The Saint Baul Bress.

SAINT PAUL, OCTOBER 14, 1865

UNION CAMPAIGN.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: Please announce the following appoint-

Hon. Ignatins Donnelly. At Lake City on Saturday, Oct. 14. At Anoka on Tuesday, Oct. 17 At Monticello on Wednesday, Oct. 18. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Tsylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 2 At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. Anthony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Mon. T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Dun nell and R. A. Jones, Esqs. Winoma, Monday, October 16. Wabashaw, Tuesday, October 17. Lake City, Wednesday, October 18. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. R. Murshall, Hon. M. Willinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson,

A. Edgerton and H. Reynolds, Esqt. Owatonna, Friday, October 20. ten. Marchall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and M. Reynolds, Esq. Wilton, Saturday, October 21.

Mon. f. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Arm

strong and B. A. Jones, Esq.

St. Paul, Saturday, October 21. Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and R. Reynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday.

Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller and Hon. T. H. Armstrong. New Ulm, Tuesday, October 24. st. Peter, Wednesday, October 25. e Sneur, Thursday atternoon, October 26. lenderson, Thursday evening, October 26. Belle Plaine, Friday, October 27. Phaska, Saturday atternoon, October 23.

Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28.

Senator Bamsey and Albert Edgerton, Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tuesday, October 24. conne America, Wednesday, October 2 Glencoe, Thursday, October 26. Hutchinson, Friday, October 27. Forest City, Saturday, October 28.

Mon N. S. Wilkinson and R. Rey nolds, Esq. Garden City, Tuesday, October 24. Winnebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28.

Calcdonia, Tuesday, October 31 Sen. Marshall, Mon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Cloud, Monday, October 30. Clearwater, Tuesday, October 31. Monticello, Wednesday, November 1 Anoka, Thursday, November 2.

Gen. Marshall, Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edg. ertou. Enq. Minneapolis, Friday, November 3.

Cen. Marshall, Senator Ramsey, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller. Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, November 4

Meetings to be held at such hours as local Chairman Union State Central Committee

BILL KING PUTS HIS FOOT INTO IT.

From a delicate consideration for Mr. Rice's feelings, we have for some time forborue to make any allusion to the fact that Bill King, the genial and gentle Editor of the Minneapolis Atlas, bad bolted the Union neminations and come out openly for the Democratic candidate for Governor. We would willingly bave spared Mr. Rice the mortification of making public a fact so damaging to his political prospects, and so humiliating to to the Pemocratic party, we know no peculiar talents. reason why we should longer suppress our own gratification at a transfer which relieves the Republican party of an inenous and occasions so much delight to

the opposition. Three weeks ago when the Republican five or thirty thousand Republican ma-State Central Comnittee beld their meeting at Minneapolis, Bill King, who was present, announced to those gentlemen | thousand Republican majority. that he was considering the propriety of bolting the Union nominations. A few Maine to Iowa, the victory surpasses exdays afterward be declared to a group of pectation in its glorious completeness, gentlemen in St. Paul, and has since re- and the enemy is routed, horse, foot and peated the declaration openly and pub- dragoous. liely scores of times to different parties in this city and at Minneapolis, whose names will be given if called for, that he had fully resolved to bolt the Republican nominations and support the Democrrtic candidate for Governor. These declarations have usually been coupled with bitter and violent expressions of personal hatred and enmity towards Gen. Marshall and the St. Paul Pens 1, which he considers he has especial occasion to re-

Whom Bill King supports or apposes are concerned. the publisher of a journal professedly -the conspiracy of a surrendered army Republican, and drawing its support from to seize the weapons of their victors and the Republicans of Hennepin county- occupy their camp. And the result is that some curiosity has been felt as to how he they have been caught in the act and would use the columns of that paper to kicked off the premises .. They promote the success of the Democratic bave gone to greater lengths candidate whom he had declared his in of self-abasement-made more sacrifices tention to sustain. The general and of self-respect-eaten more dirtand done natural expectation has been that he meaner things and more of them, to sewould place the Democratic ticket at the secure success than any party which ever head of his columns, and be as frank and existed before. open in his opposition to Gen. Marshall and support of Rice in his paper as he was outside of it. Instead of pursuingt his honest and manly course, however, he keeps the Union colors, like the pirate Alabama, for a decoy, at his mast-head, in order the more effectually to bring the Union candidate within range of his guns, and impudently parades Gen. Marshall's name at the head of his sheet as a target for columns of editorial defamation.

No Democratic paper in Minnesota has yet had the hardihood to attempt to de- stultification and servile self-abasement, for his "influence." Verily he shall refend or even apologise for Mr. Rice's po- is to be spurned like mendicant impos- ceive his reward, for the Constitution litical record in the early stages of the ters by President and people from every rebellion before and after Mr. Lincoln's avenue to power. accession to the Presidency, or his va- The result in Pennsyl vania-hurrah

rious outbreaks of secession sentiment for Pennsylvania !- is especially signifisince that time. This hopeless task it was reserved for their greatest strength, and the Republithe superserviceable zeal of Bill King, can party is morally weaker there, with their latest and loveliest proselyte, to un- less of the party esprit du corps and more sportsman's view. The unfortunate man was dertake-and this is the way he does it: easily demoralized than in any other severely wounded in the face, and died from Heary M. Rice, as everybody in Minneson State.

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

In short, his "record" so much talked of now-

a-days, is not one to be proud of but the very reverse. Like Joseph Holt, Daniel S. Dickin-son, Benjamin Cutler, Lyman Tremain, and hosts of other Democrats of the time, Mr.

Rice clung to his party associations, and re-

tually waged against the Republic by treason. Then Henry M. Rice, with Stanton, Dix, Holt, Dickinson, Butler add others, forgot their

We don't believe Messrs. Stanton

Dix, Holt, Butler, &c., will feel flattered

by having their political antecedents be-

Democrats it is true, and so was he, and

so was Jeff. Davis; but they did not

happen to be open and avowed seces-

sionists and traitors, as he and Davis un-

tortunately were, and their very names

While Stanton and Dix and Holt were

using all their efforts to prevent the sur-

render of our forts in the South, to

strengthen our feeble garrisons there,

and preparing to repel assaults upon the

national flag. Mr. Rice was urging that

zealous for the independence of the

On the right wing and on the left, from

dag, shoot him on the spot."

THING FOR PEACE.

party, and wicked party doctrines, and rall

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1865.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13,

purpose quite as little in Conservative l'ennsylvania as in Radical Maine. Last year, after the most thorough and exciting canvass ever had in Pennsylvania, Mr. Lincoln's majority on the home with but a partial canvass, it is reported to be over 23,000.

The result shows that the new lickspittle Democratic programme is even more offensive to the popular sense of the North than the open-mouthed treason of the Chicago platform.

revenge the blundering slander which In Ohio, as we anticipated, the majority cites them as an apology for Mr. Rice's though large enough would have been treason, by recalling, in one word, the much larger if the platform had been wide and vivid contrast between those more radical. The vote indicates, as noble Democrats who stood with Stanton, says a special dispatch, "a considerable Dix, Holt, Butler, &c., unwaveringly falling off in the Radical Republican by the government in those terrible days counties in Northern Ohio." They when Treason sat enthroned at the seat would'nt vote for Cox after his anti-ne of government, and the infamous traitors gro-suffrage letter. who plotted with Rice for its overthrow.

A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune claiming 20,000 Republican majority in owa, is our only authority as yet for the esult in that State. We publish on our second page a series of dispatches rela tive to the Pennsylvania and lows election, which we failed to receive by regular course of telegraph.

the Confederate States be formally recognized, the Federal troops withdrawn from their limits, and not only this, but nspire us with new efforts to emulate, we quote from his speech of March 27th, and, If possible, to surpass their achieve-1861:

I would give them the forts and arsenals of Minnesota! and now, when the Dewithin their limits. If they ask more I WOULD DIVIDE THE NAVY WITH THEM. IF mocracy are stunned, dumfounded, be- that they can and will lay a track to Tucker THEY WANTED MORE, I WOULD RELEASE THEM wildered and demoralized by the over-GIVE THEM MORE THAN THAT. ANY-State where they had the least hope of Think of associating this "anything-forpeace" man, who was so eager to destroy

Southern Confederacy that he offered to Editors St. Paul Press. says we want a "live" Governor.

tious barangues in inciting copperhead rary production. He was pregnant with vitality the win-But though Bill is a little awkward in ter the Democratic Legislature passed his first attempts at supporting the Dem- the five million loan bill. But in this "Vaulting ambition o'er leap't itself." ocratic ticket, and stumbles into blun-

ders which the older hands discreetly avoid, he exhibits even in his first crude all the property in the State under a five performance, all the elements of a Cop- million mortgage. So soon as the act perhead of the first water, and we hearti- | was passed the next lively scene was the ly congratulate him in at last finding a manufacturing of bonds. They were like his self-nespect, but as the Pioneer seems sphere so congenial to his tastes, and so the woman at Saratoga-got up regardto be highly pleased with Bill's accession entirely suited to the development of his less of cost. Large sheets. pretty pic-HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS Twenty-three thousand Republican ma- sued, by a live Governor. Banks of is-Have you heard from Iowa? Twenty-Have you heard from Ohio? Thirty

ers. These were what Rice would designate as lively times. Tens of thousands than six or eight cents to the dollar.

Now, let me ask, in all seriousness, Defeat has often come to the Democratic party before, but never un- an instant stop to this kind of liveliness? der circumstauces of such unmixed bu- The truth was that the people returning Last year, traitorous and double-faced the five million mortgage meant something as was their platform, there was some-thing respectable in the buldness and lively, and soon consigned the firiskey arrogance with which they fought the Governor, and all who had a partnership

accursed battle of treason and slavery, in the business to obscurity. and something of the dignity of self-re- Now, Mr. voter, if you want a respect was left them even in their disas- newal of these lively times, bring in trous overthrow. But this campaign Rice. The holders of those bonds want has not been a battle at all as far as they them paid. He may be a dead weight on 15 of very little consequence—but as It is and has been a simple conspiracy ernor by the man who pockets your cash

For Senator-Ruben Butters, of Kasota. For Representatives-A. K. Maynard,

For the sake of power and place they have turned traitors to every distinctive principle of their party, denied their own identity, eagerly accepted the tenets which they loathed, and zealously discard ed all they believed, they have offered thy citizens who petitioned for Pryor's any price for Presidential favor, and life; it was not the city nor the State auhave crawled on their bellies to thorities; it was Mr. Rice that did it. lick the dust off the feet of

the man in the White House, whom above all others, they had hated and defamed. and all they have got for this superser- of those copper Democrats, Medicine viceable toadvism, for this zealous self- Bottle and Little Six. All credit to Rice

cant. For there the Democracy are in

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

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Historical Society gr

There as elsewhere the Democracy atto divide the Republican party on the question of negro suffrage, and to draw the support of conservative Republicans upon the absurd pretence of being Proceedings of the Episcopal Con the especial supporters of the adminisiterated his party sentiments until war was actiration

But this miserable doulge served their and soldiers' vote was 20,075. This year, fore the war placed in the same category with those of Mr. Rice. They were

Let these glorious results in other States

the Union that he was willing to give any forward, march price to see it accomplished; who was so

A Live Governor.

fit it out with Federal forts and cannon, The Pioneer in recommending Rice and navies, and everything it might need to make it powerful and successful; think, That Rice is a lively man no one will we say, of placing such a man in the deny. He was so lively many years ago Sailed for Nicaragua, steamer Moses Tay-fixing up railroad bills in Washington to lor, with 650 passengers and \$111,000 in treadeny. He was so lively many years ago same category with the noble Dix, at the suit the interests of H. M. Rice, that all Gity from Panama. moment when the memorable order of the latter was thrilling the nation's heart: our early land party were defeated, and If any man attempts to haul down the but for which we would long since have had our thoroughfares completed. He And it is a little cool, even for Bill was so full of life about Washington, that King, to connect the names of Stanton though he left Minnesota by his own conand Dix with that of the man who, as fessions a poor man, he managed on a late as February 16th, 1863, threatened \$3,000 salary in a few years, like poor of the government hung on the issue. H. M. Rice, giving at the same time a serted, in private conversation, that if he were For Stanton and Dix had something to do with enforcing the draft, and they had full experience of the effect of such sedimeans to suppress that forthcoming lite.

Seried, in private conversation, that it he would vote to give the ballot to intelligent and industrious negroes. Those persons here who have heard him make these assertions, judge yesterday's speech favorably, because they know his

Rice, Sibley & Co. had a good thingtures, coupons attached, names signed, everthing indicating active, live men. Two millions, five hundred thousand issue started, money eirculated; everybody took the money-what then? Oh, nothing but a smash. Who lost? Oh, nobody but the merchants, mechanics,

farmers, laborers -all but the bondhold-

why did the people recall Ramsey to the gubernatorial office if it was not to put to their senses become scared—they saw

you, but he will be esteemed a live Gov-

THE St. Peter Tribune announces the following Union nominations in the 19th prisons.

For Senator-C. P. Brown, of St. Peter. For Representatives-Thomas Russell, Henderson, and J. S. G. Honnor, of Redwood. In the 17th District the Democratic

Elysian; Daniel Buck of Mankato, and Ma James M. Thompson, of Garden City. THE Pioneer says the President post poned the execution of Pryor at the re

quest of Mr. Rice. It was not the wor-As he saved Pryor's life for a time, it must be to him that we owe the indefinite

postponement of the deserved punishmen permits them, such as they, to vote for

-A St. Louis actor, Mr. Charles Krone, went out with his gun on Sunday to shoot birds. Seeing a woodpecker in a tree, he fired and brought down a man who was in an adjoining tree gathering grapes, out of the the effects of his injuries.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

When the Episcopal Convention re-assem-WHEREAS, In the preface to the Book o common Prayer, it is said that the attention of the church was in the first place drawn to the alterations in the Litnrgy, which became

necessary in the prayers for our civil rulers, in consequence of the revolution, and the principal care therein was to make them conformable to what ought to be the proper end of all such prayers, namely, that rulers may have grace, wisdom and understanding to execute justice and to maintain truth, and that the people may lead quiet and peaceable lives in all godliness and honesty. WHEREAS No such prayer was set forth in the daily morning and evening prayer, there-

Resolved, That the house of Bishops be requested to prepare the prayer contemplated, and to make it as exact as may be with the apostolic exhortation, that the publication prayers, intercessions, and giving thanks be made for all men, for kings and all that are in authority that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all goodliness and honesty. Resolved, That the prayer, when approved by both Houses of the general convention shall be sent to the Dioceses, and when notfied as provided in the article of the constitu tion, shall be substituted in the book of common prayer now in use, for the President of the United States and all in civil authority. On motion of Dr. Cummins it was laid

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Volcano in Oregon-The Central Pacific Railroad - Advices from

the table. Adjourned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. Mount Hood in Oregon has been in a state of eruption since the 23d of September, which it is supposed had some connection with the recent earthquake in California, although the central part of the State only felt the shock. The Sacramento Union says the Central Pacific Railroad Company has laid its plans for next year's survey, They have developed whelming defeat of their party in the only year. They have given the necessary orders

success—now is the moment to movo upon the enemy's works. Fix bayonets! News from Kanakawa, Japan, to the last of August has been received. A private letter from Nagaski says heavier floods recently occurred between Asaca and Heago than are recorded during the last 130 years. Serious losses were sustained.

Advices from Osacca to July 31st report the movements of the Tycoon against the rebel-

> rapidly organizing. It is the general opinion that it would soon move toward the seat o SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.

FROM WASHINGTON. President Johnson's Speech-He Fa-

vors Negro Suffrage-Gen. Grant's Movements. NEW YORK, Oct. 13. The Washington correspondent of the Erethe government with revolutionary re- Wolsey, to scrape together an awful to the colored soldiers, says the feeling here sistance in Minnesota and "rebellion pile. He had that kind of life, when a is that the speech was very kind toward the throughout the North" if any attempt was few years ago the Pioneer threatened to made to enforce the draft, when the fate publish the true political biography of sire to do everything for freedmen which is

> pinions upon points not touched upon in the The Post's Washington special says Gen ing from Phitadelphia. The General was very busily engaged at the War Department this Chief Justice Chase also arrived here thi

PENNSYLVANIA.

Union Majority at least 23,000-The SO BBLS. WINTER APPLES Legislature Overwhelmingly Re. For sale at the Lowest Market Prices. STROUDSBURO, Oct. 13.

Monroe county, efficial, 1,509 Democratic najority. The Union gain since 1862 is 153. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. Leading politicians, who have been careally noting the vote cast on Tuesday last, put lown General Hartranft's majority at not less

The Pitisburg Gazette says the new House cans to 34 Democrats. It may possibly vary one or two from this, but not more. O eleven Senators elected, eight are Republicans and three Democrats. The Legislature will stand: Senate, 20 Republicans to 13 Demo crats; House, 66 Republicans to 34 Demo crats. Joint ballot, 86 Republicans to 4

Sales of Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. The Herald publishes a list of sales by New York city brokers, of gold and stocks. as required by the internal revenue law during the year ending the 30th of June last. The Government of three and a half millions of

BOSTON, Oct. 13. The extensive machine shop of Walter Alk en, at Franklin, N. H., was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The shop was used for the

ting needles. The loss is estimated at \$50,-000, which is well covered by insurance. Clar and Mitchell FORT MONROE, Oct. 11 Quarters are being prepared in Carroll Hall, for Messrs. Clay and Mitchell prepara-

tory to their removal from their casemat The Wirz Trial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The Wirz Military Commission reassembl to-day. Several witnesses were examined but nothing of importance was elicited. journed till to-morrow. Firemen's Parade.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. Fire companies from Pittsburg, Harrisburg and Lancaster will proceed to Philadelphi Sunday morning, to participate in the monster firemen's parade on Monday. The Hope company from Harrisburg will bring with them their steam engine. More Fast Time NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct. 13.

At the Horse Fair on the fair ground race course, in this city to day, a black stallion named Legal Tender, aged 5 years, paced one mile in 2.20, being only 21 seconds less than the fastest pacing time on record. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13

Gold opened and closed at 1,44%. COMMERCIAL,

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Flour 10g:3 better; 8,55g8,70 for extra State; 7,95g8,45 for superior western; 8,60g9 for common to middling extra western; 9,10g9,30 for common to good shipping brands of extra R. H. O.

New Advectisements.

cago Spring; 1,7031,80 for Milwaukee Club; 1,8034 51,82 for Amber Milwaukee. Rye firm at 1,16. Barley heavy. Corn market 132c lower; 77388c for unsound; 90391c for sound mixed western. Oats heavy; 46354c for unsound; 60362c for cound ound.
Pork lower, irregular and unseitled; 34,753
5,87 for mess; closing at 35 cash.
Whisky steady; western 2,29.
Petroleum lower; 38330c for crude; 61362c for efined in bond.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORE, Oct. 13,-7 r. M. Flour closes 10215c better. Wheat 132c better, Corn 132c lower. Oats

Pork irregular and unsettled; mess 35. Chicago Produce Market. Cnicago, October 13. Flour moderately firm.

GRAIN:—Wheat dull and declined. Sales at 1431,44% for No. 1, and 1.24% 31,26 for No. 2. Corn dull and declined Kaic; sales at 53% 354c or No. 1, and 50c for No. 2. Onis quiet at

29% 630c. Highwines dull. I'rovisions dull. Freights dull and declined lc.
Receipts—Flour, 8,000 bbls; 84,000 bus. wheat
20 000 bus. corn; 40,000 bus. oats.
Shipments=Flour, 5,600 bbls; 34,000 bus. wheat; 010 bus. corn: 40,000 bus. oa Milwaukee Profuce Market.

> MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13. Wheat moderately active at 1,4451,45. Receipts—1,400 bbis. flour; 130,000 bus. wheat Shipments—400 bbis. flour; 7,000 bus. wheat MARRIED.

On Thursday morning, October 12th, at the house of the bride's aunt in Minneapolis, Minn., by the Rev. Mr. Dean, rastor of the Union Baptist Church. Capt. T. H. ANDRE & S, late of the 102d Jilinois Infantry, to Miss NELLIE M. WHEELOCK, of Superior City, Wisconsin. DIED.

Mea Advertisements.

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Under Ingersoll's Building, a HAIR DRESSING SHAVING EMPORIUM.

Samuel Ditcher

has just opened,

Children's Hair Cut with taste. ELadles' Hair Cutting, Frizzing, Shampoo and Dycing.

Bridge Squarc, basement of Ingersoll's Building, St. Paul.

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JOHN NOTT, Corntr of Fourth and Jackson-streets,

Near the Livery Stable. oct 13 3t WANTED. BLACKSMITH Wanted at the Minnesota Iron Works, Mion

LEE & HARDENBERGH. WANTED TO REST.

TRAYED OR STOLEN-\$50 REWARD! From the pasture at the Folls of St. Anthony a flock of 33 Seeep, all small ewes, marked A D on one side, figures on the other and C on the rump. The above reward will be paid for apprehension of the thief and sheep, or \$20 for the sheep alone.

L. B. KING, or oct13-1w R. W. CUMMINGS.

20 COOPERS WANTED We are now paying Twenty-five Cents a piece EASTMAN, GIBSON & CO.

Minneapolis, Oct. 4th, 1865. oct5-2wlst#

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FOR SALES Apply to Joseph Anderson, at the Stone Slaugh ter House, on the Fort Road, where the Cattle can be seen, or to octio-iw J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY FOR CHARGES THEREON.
On Friday, the 13th of October, prox., at one o'clock I'. M., we will sell to the nighest bidder one single Sleigh (new.) Sale at our Carriage Factory, Robert street, between Fourth and Fifth.
QUIMBY & HALLOWELL.
frl-sep22-oaw-3w* Fine Furniture at Auction. FAIRCHILD & CO., AUTIONEERS,

WILL SELL, ON Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 A. M At the residence of Mr. CALDWELL, on lower Seventh-street, a fine OCTAVE CHICKERING PIANO One Brussels, One 3-ply and Three Ingrain Carpets; One Marble Top and One Ma-hogany Centre Table; a French Ma-hogany Hoir Seat Parlor Set;

Two har dsome Engravings; Stair and Hall Car-pets; a Red Plush Parlor Set, (embracing Soia, Rocker and Chairs); a Banning Parlor Stove. A SINGER SEWING MACHINE, (as good as new); a Set Mahogany Cane Seat A Muhoguny Chamber Set; one ditto with Marble Tops to Bureau and Wash Stand.

Extension and Breakfast Tab'es; Wardrobe, Clocks, Stands, Chairs; two China Sets and a large amount of Stove China Ware; Heating Stoves, Cook Stove, and other Kitchen Furniture; Feather Reds, Hair and Cotten Mattresses, Bed Quilts, and Comforts, etc., etc. FAIRCHILD & CO.

A SPLENDID STOCK LARGE AUCTION SALE

FINE FURNITURE Tuesday, Oct. 17th, At 19 o'clock A. M.

By Fairchild & Co., In the Large Furniture Hall over

their Store Boom on 3d street.

This set of Fine Furniture embraces, among ther things, one very handsome VELVET CARPET. (Not injured in the least and worth \$4.50 by yd

> l Three-Ply and 4 Ingrain Carpets, I Brussels Stair Carpet, 1 Black Walnut Green Reps Covered Parlor Set. Hair Covered Parlor Set. Fine Marble Top Centre Tables, 2 Oval Gilt Frame Mirrors,

4 Handsome Brussels Carpets,

6 Velvet Bugs. Lace and Damask Window Hangings Shades and Cornices. FOUR CHAMBER SETS. (Black Walnut,)

Feather Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Sheets In West St. Paul, on Friday morning, October 13, in childburth, MARY, he beloved wife of Edward Self, aged 37. Faueral will take place on Sunday. The friends of the family are invited.

Comforts and Spreads, Lamps, Tables and Table Ware, Stands, Chairs of all kinds, Stoves, Kitchen Furniture and a great variety of other goods.

Buyers must come prepared to pay for and remove goods the day of sale, as we see have Comforts and Spreads, Lamps, Tables and Table another large salo of Fine Furniture the next ay, which will be seen by our advertisement

> FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers,

THE STATE FAIR.

GROWTH OF THE STATE-ITS IMMENSE CROPS - THE CLIMATE - EXCURSION OVER THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL BAIL- All Wool Corded Repps. FIELD-THE SPRING WHEAT OF MIN-NESOTA-YIELD OF WHEAT IN 1865. 10.800.800 BUSHELS-THE CORN CROP-THE RIVERS AND LAKES OF MINNESO FA-ST, PAUL-THE FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY-MINNEAPOLIS, HAST-INGS, &c., &c.-RAILBOADS UNDER WAY MANUFACTURES, FRJITS AND VEGE-TABLES-THE ST. CROIX REGION PINE DRESS LUMBER-350,000 FEET OF BOARDS PER DAY AT ONE ESTABLISHMENT-STILLWATER-THE UPPER MISSI:SIP PI-HUDSON, PRESCOTT, AND OTHER POINTS IN WISCONSIN-YIELD OF WHEAT 30 TO 40 BUSHES PER ACRE.

THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE of October 14, will contain Mr. Greeley's letters from Minnesota on his Late Trip to that State.

The Great Family Newspaper Now is the time to Subscribe. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE is printed on a large double-medium sheet, making eight pages of six columns each, and containing the choicest matter of the Dally issue, including a News Summary, Domestic and Foreign; Legislative and Congressional matters; War News; Stock, Financial, Cattle, Horse, Dry Goods and Ganeral Market Reports; Reports of the American Legislative Fernancian.

The reports of the American Institute, Farmer Club, and the various Agricultural Reports, in each number, are 11-hl, worth a year's subscrip-tion. Read what a subscriber in St. Louis says: ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16, 1865. The Editors of the Tribune: DEAR SIR: I have had it in contemplation for some time to tell you of the pleasure I get from the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Farmers' Club; first I will tell you how recently I became aware of its existence. About the let of September, 1863, I noticed an adver-tisement, and a cut of the Tribune Strawber-L. P. FRANKLIN, ries, and immediately subscribed for the Weekly Tribune, in which I found the proceedings of your Club. I have read them constantly, until they have become to me a necessity, and I look for Monday as red letter day in my calendar, and

Wig Maker & Importer of was I to be confined to one agricultural paper alone, should prefer the Tribune to anything I have yet seen. Yours JOHN HENWOOD. Another subscriber writes: Another subscriber writes:
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THE ELECTIONS.

Glorious News from Pennsyl vania and lowa.

Twenty Thousand Majority in Pennsylvania.

A Union Mayor Elected in Philadelphia.

THIRTY THOUSAND MAJORITY OF THE SAME SORT IN IOWA.

Penusylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10-12 P. M.-The city is in a blaze with enthusiasm over a glorious Union triumph in both city and State. Morton McMichael, the Union candidate for Mayor, has 5,000 unjority, which is, however, a little behiod his ticket, from extraordinary exertions and issues to beat him. The State is carried by 15,000 to 20,-

000 majority for loyalty and liberty-a crushing defeat to the enemies of both. The fight has been hard and somewhat doubtful. The work for the campaign lacked sharpness both on personal and general issues, still the Republicans have ept at work, and are largely helped to heir victory by the outrageous practices eldiers, but really opening their eyes by the very atrocity of the attempts to hood- Representative, 117. wink them. The boys in blue remember the "fire in the rear," and from whom it

The election here to-day was very to 2.000; Union loss 200 to 400. quiet, and the vote unexpectedly large. The enthusiasm now is loose. Bonfires are blazing, bands playing, processions marching, &c., amid cheers and every demonstration of delight. The old Keystone is still in the arch of the Union.

They are working nobly over in New plete tie; Union gain of 158. Jersey. Kilpatrick is a host, and is raising such a furor as has been witnessed in Allegheny county came in slowly, only slept on shore; the ghosts then took comno campaign there for years past. There sixteen districts being heard from. There is a great falling off in in the vote at anchor as though she had been manned at anchor as the she had been manned at anchor as though she had been manned at a she had been manned at anchor as though she had been manned at anchor as though she had been manned at a she had been m over the election in November, though from last year, but a desided Union gain by living bodies instead of hobgoblin three weeks distant, than we have had at on the vote of 1862. The Union majori- spirits. One night, however, the Cap-McMichael is receiving the congratula- 5,000.

tions of bosts of friends of the Union cause, both citizens and strangers here.

Des Moines, Iowa, October 10 .-Election returns from several townships ried the State. in this county, show increased majorities over last fall for the Republican ticket. The vote in this city is about 1,450, and it is believed that the majority for the Republican ticket is equal to that of last year. The vote is not yet counted. The voice of Iowa is given by thirty thousand majority tor loyalty, liberty and univer-

DAVENPORT, Oct. 10 .- The Republican county ticket in this precinct is about 80 behind: State ticket not so much. Harris, the daughter, 22 years of age, goblin, or even the -- himself. In a no return of the gnawing pain and weakness in Think the county is yet safe. DUBUQUE, Oct. 10 .- This township gives 173 majority for Benton; Union Thursday. She testified to a great many and there she laid her bones. gain over last year 176.

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 10.-Blackbawk her unchaste behavior. Miss Jen-Co. gives 221 majority. The county will nie testified to the surreptitious visits have ever had of getting to the fountaingive Stone about 800 majority. Dyers- of half a dozen men, married or single-

ville, Dubuque county, gives Benton 160 Major Williams, Mr. Ricketson, Mr. majority. Dabuque gives Benton anout Miner, Mr. Chappell and others—to her been so sound a sleeper, and that I did 200 majority. He has carried Dubuque mother, at home, and to her mother's becounty by about 900 majoricy. NEW HARTFORD, Butler Co., Oct. 10.

-The votes east for Governor to-day are as follows: Stone sixty-four; Ben-

Co. gives Stone 122 majority, against 74 she was sometimes required to correspond for the purpose of arranging a new minstrel Union insjority at the last gubernaterial with them for the mother, was "Peach."

township gives Stone 47 majority. The to her mether receiving a strange man ward Simons, at Philadelphia, for telling him her own. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO. vote for Governor in 1863 gave 92 Union ("one of the Gids,") into the house, to put down a bundle of straw he had picked No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by drugmajority. BURLINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Midnight .-

1,671 votes were polled, a lighter vote than last year, but heavier than anticipathan last year.

Danville township gives Stone sixteen majority, a small Union gain. Stone 500 majority.

LATER.

OTTUMWA, Oct. 10-1 A. M.-Benton ahead on the straight ticket. Board mother, however, her voice faltered, and objection made to its allowance on the ground adjourned until morning. Green township 33 majority for Benton, be a talented and accomplished young The objection was admitted by the Judge, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. Pope township 15 majority for Stone. lady.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 10 .- Stone 77 majority. In 1863 Stone's majority was 52. KEOKUK, Oct. 18-11 r. M.-General Benton's anti-negro suffraguin this city for

Governor is 131. Gov. Stone's majority

FORT MADISON, Oct. 11-12:30 A. M. The votabere for Governor on yestervotes, Benton leading Stone 200 votes. This a Democratic gain of 57 votes since get them at first hand; that is to say,

from them as yet. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- 1st Ward, McMichael 642 majority; a Union loss of 90:2d Ward, Fox 167 usajority, Union the conversation, one day, turned upon the method dead person's pockets; and in the loss 192; 8d ward, corrected, Fox 424; when he informed me that, among his there is still the 63. paid by the cor-4th ward. Fox, Democratic, 1,396 majority, Union loss 657; 5th ward, corrected. Fox 416, Union loss 216; 6th ward, Fox 291, Union loss 291; 7th ward McMi-drifting, half-dismantied and with flag. Fox 416, Union loss 216; 6th ward, Fox 291, Union loss 291; 7th ward MeMichael 805 majority, a Union gain; 8th ward MeMichael 319 majority, Union loss 13; 9th ward, MeMichael 216 majority, Union loss 131; 10th ward MeMichael 216 majority ward Memichael 216 m ward. Fox 367 majority' n Union loss of 47; 12th ward. Fox 130 majority, a cargo had been rided; the decks fore and lowing this loathsome calling are callous, aft were covered with blood; the shrouds hardened and brutal, is a matter of chael 478 majority, a Union loss of 267; 14th ward McMichael 758 majority, Union loss 15; 15th ward, McMichael 1.001 majority, a Union gain of 285; 16th ward, McMichael 12 majority, Union gain 170; 17th ward, Fox 848 majority, a Union loss of 148; 18th ward, McMichael 102 majority, a Union gain of 276; 19th ward, McMichael 274 majori-

McMichael 329 majority, Union gain 69; Union gain 80; 25th ward, McMichael up out of the companion way and the 341 majority, Union gain of 412; 26th ward, (new), McMichael S12 majority. This completes the city, making Mc-Michael's majority 5,073. There is but little doubt that the State has gone Union by a handsome majority. Complete city vote gives Hartranst (Union) 7,421 ma-

jority, showing a gain in the city alone of Lancaster county gives about 5,400 Jnion majority. Adams county-Gettysburg gives Union majority of 95. Union gain, 35.

Montgomery county - Norristown, Union majority, 46. Union gain, 46. Bucks county-Four towns show a Union gain of 41. Dauphin county-The Union majority will be 1,200. Huntington county-Thirteen districts show a Union gain of 236.

Berks county -Three wards of Read Lehigh County-Five townships give a

ority will not exceed 500. Northampton County - Democratic marity about 8,000. Millin County-Union majority 10-Union loss of 58. Perry County-right districts show a

Union gain of 142. Susquehanna County - Susquenanna of their opponents designed to entrap the Depot, Union majority 900; Lincoln's maprobably 1,500 to 1,700.

> York County-York borough, 237 204 Democratic majority Franklin county-Chambersburg, 198 Inion majority; a loss of 7. Dauphin county-Harriscurg, a PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.-Returns for

the Unionists are confident of having car- der bellowed. It was one of those sudden but may be returned for fresh platers without

The Harris Divorce Case-A Daughter's Testimony Against her Mother.

appeared on the stand and was examined word, the ship paried her cables, drove my back, but have been entirely well. acts of impropriety by her mother, and ing absent with them under circumstances of suspicion. She was familiar with the

'propitious window" from whence her mother signalled lovers. The lovers had familiar names, as "Gids," "Suags," "Soft Eyes," "Punch," &c.; and her severed his connection with Kelly and Leon MONTICE LO, lowa, Oct. 10 .- Jones own (Jennie's) signature, under which and left Cincinnati for New York on Monday One night, at New London, during the EARLVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 10.—Oneida absence of Mr. Harris, Jennie testifics where he remained ull night, the mother up and was taking away. staying in his room till a late hour, and Meagre returns from Southern Iowa, throw but little light on the general result in the State of Iowa. In this city sult in the State of Iowa. In this city ter wait until that time before I could also been disposed of, like the mother and she like the daugh- heart.

Mt. Pleasant City, Henry county, handsome girl, a very striking resemblance to her mother. She was dressed blance to her mother. She was dressed blance to her mother injurious ingredient. Colleges, Societies, States, and most eminent of the Medical Wine fashionably and with great taste. When worthless whites driving the colored laborers taking her place on the stand Mrs. Har- from the cotton plantation of Mr. Fenton. I A. M. -Stone's majority in this town- ris, for the first time during the trial, be- Mr. F. has applied for milltary protection, and sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Can ship about 75. The Union ticket all came visibly affected. She placed her will receive it. elected with perhaps one or two excep- handkerchief to her face and tears flowed — The Fitchburg (Mass.) Reveille tion's. Stone's majority in the county for some time. The evidence of Miss says at the September term of the Probate and apparent ease. When particularizabout 200. Loss in the city 105 since Harris was given with great distinctness ing the troubles between her father and lin, in Worcester county, was presented, and New York. tears started to her eyes. She is said to that it was dictated by a "spiritual medium."

"A HAUNTED SHIP.

[The following narrative is from Washin 1863 was 460, a Democratic gain of ington Irving, but as it is not included in his collected works, it must 'be new to

most of our readers :]

True Story as Far as it Goes.

stories, but it is exceedingly difficult to from persons who have actually seen the News says: Indiana.

Indian in the ancient city of Seville, having an- body by the friends or legal representachored with his brig in Guadelquiver, in the course of a wandering veyage. Our the chance of valuables and money being

appearance, the crew had all been the dead as they are persevering in their murdered and thrown overboard. The ship was taken possession of by the finders, and brought to Boston, in New England; but the sailors who navi-Michael 391 majority, a Union gain of 391; 22d ward, corrected, McMichael weelth of Para Theorem and the 746 majority, Union gain 11; 23d ward, the whole way by the ghosts of the murdered erew, who, at night, would come forecastle, run up the shrouds, station themselves on the yards and at the mast-

massacred as they clung to them. It

ties of the ship. lated to me the story, undertaken to command her. He succeeded in getting ghosts, to accompany him, and his brother-in-law sailed with him as chief mate. When they got fairly to sea, the hobgoblin crew began to play their pranks. At night there would be the deuce to pay in the hold; such racketing and rummaging as if the whole cargo was overhauled;

ng show a Union loss of 115 over 1864. bal s tumbled about, and boxes broken Berks county—Reading gives 191 Democratic majority. Four townships give a Union gain of 119. The Democratic majority will not exceed 5,000; a Union gain of 900.

bal.s tumbled about, and boxes broken open; and sometimes it seemed as if all the ballast was shifted from side to side. All this was heard with dismay by the sailors, and even the captain's brother-informer bent forward to his oar. "Only a Union gain of 382. Further returns from Legigh and Carbon counties show Umon gains.

sagacious man, was exceedingly to do to the questions put; after which the estly confessed to me that he never saw nor heard anything; but then he slept posit his prey and claim his reward in due to be awakened. Notwithstanding all these ghostly va-

garies, the ship arrived safely at the desined end of her voyage, which was one of the South American rivers under the line. The Captain proposed to go in his jority in 1864, 11; Un on majority for Representative, 117.

Crawford County—Union majority

Triver, reasons and starp of charge of this problem, ever offered to the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation. The latter said he would anchor be represented to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation of the public, and is earlier to contain no acid or any other ingredit or an interpretation or any other ingredit or any other ingredit or an interpretation or any other ingredit or any night, and yet be on hand to keep guard retail by Druggists generally.

C. L. SPENCER & CO., Proprietors. upon her; but nothing should tempt him Chester County-Union majority 1,900 to sleep on board. The crew all swore the same. The Captain could not rea-Democratic majority. Spring Garden, sonably object to such an arrangement; so the ship was anchored opposite to the island, and the Captain departed on his

in-law and his sagacions comerades regularly abandoned the ship at nightfal, and ty in the entire county will be about tain's brother-in-law was awakened by a tremendous storm. He hastened to the Partial returns from adjoining counties | shere. The sea was lashed up to foamindicate a small vote, but a corresponding | ing surges; the rain came down in torfalling off in the Democratic vote, and rents-the lightning flashed-the thuntempests only known at the tropics. Allegheny county-Elizabeth township | The captain's brother-in-law cast a rueful and borough, 166 Union majority. Som- look at the poor tossing and laboring ship.

Allegheny will increase her Union major- about ber, who were only to be discerned by the flashes of lightning or by pale fires that glided about the rigging; he

during the two days of Wednesday and before the wind, stranded on the rocks, When the captain returned from his ex-DUBUQUE, Oct. 10.—This part of the State will not fall far short of the vote of 1863.

When the captain returned from the pedition up the river, he found his late galiant vessel a mere bulk, and received this wonderful account of her fate from the pedition up the river, he found his late galiant vessel a mere bulk, and received this wonderful account of her fate from Such, is one of the nearest chances I head of a ghost story. I have often since regretted that the captain should have

NEWS ITEMS.

not see his brother-in-law.

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-Barney Kane was shot dead by Ed--The effects of the late Mrs. Surratt

the and will disallowed.

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wonders and adventures of the sea; event of both these contingencies failing, cargo had been ritled; the decks fore and lowing this loathsome calling are callous, as if some wretched beings had been of well-dressed, richly appointed suicides as eagerly as the sportsman hopes for a

> "Of course, the Thames police take prompt charge of all the bodies they see, but the range of their duties is wide, the unprofitable opening for the lighterman, subjects from where they were found to Daily Minnesota River Packets. the nearest wharf in the same parish was FOR SHAKOPER, CHASKA, CARVER, BELLE out of order, and the lighterman had in

law, who appears to have been a very stiff 'un, master, I'm a taking up to sagacious man, was exceedingly troubled Rotherhithe," was sulkily given in reply on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pacific train soundly, and when once askeep was hard posit his prey and claim his reward in due

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DAVENTORT, Oct. 10.—Stone's majority is about 300 in the county, a Democratic gain of 1,500 on the vote of 1864.

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and rigging were smeared with the same, course; that they should long for a crop of large and splendidly stited side wheel steamer was evident that this ship had been good bag, is not wonderful; and that they plendered by pirates, and, to all are as unscrupulous in their dealings with efforts to capture them may be taken as inevitable. The strange and repugnant ealling once known and realized, the character of its professors may be easily conceived.

number of boats and men told off to a prescribed number of miles of river comparatively small, and the result is a not at the following points: heads, and appear to perform all the duwho, half thief, half body-snatcher, turns As no harm had resulted from this ghostly seamanship, the story was treated lightly and the vessel was fitted out for of these fellows was seen about 2 a. m.. his attention and devotes his nights to another voyage; but when ready for sea, no sailors could be got to embark in her.

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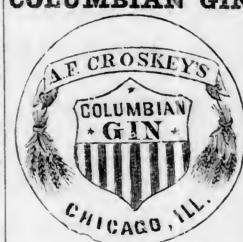
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Sprung of an illustrious lineage, Claude Verney was yet a poor man. He was, in fact, compelled to work for his living, than which no greater misfortune can befall one who is born heir to a peerage and with the refined tastes of a gentle-It was one summer eve, when he had just finished a hasty repast of the sausage

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CHAPTER II. (First Instalment, "dated Margate.") We left Aubrey and Amelia at the close f the last chapter, as our readers will remember, exchanging confidences in the back parlor of a ham and heef shop.
With a profusion natural to his open

pottles of ginger beer, and while they overflowed the silver tankard, he pledged deep scorn to the health of the Marquis thus enabling you, by hearty cating, and tho use of the cure after each meal, (as often as the food of Toppins, his Amelia's father. That and the words "Gray's Pat. Molded Collar," of the cure after each meal, (as often as the food distresses you, or sours on your stomach,) you will get in a very few days so that you cin do without the medicine, except occasionally, and by the time the first bottle is used up, we will guarantee you free from Dyspepsia, and able to eat, digast, and enjoy as hearty a breakfast as you ever sat down to in your healthlest hours, and we will forfeit to you the price of the bottle, upon your showing that our statement is not correct.

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drew his trusty rapier and made towards (name illegible, conjectured to be) Anthony. Emma gave a shriek, and flung herself between the infuriated young men. Though (nume still more illegible, conjectured to be) Anthony was a commoner, the Viscount insisted on fighting with him; for, as he averred, the youth's aspiring to the hand of the woman to whom he (the V.) was betrothed, was sufficient to place them on something like an equality. Arrangements were made for a meeting next morning.

CHAPTER III. (Dated "Brighton.") After the fracas at Lady Boodleby's in their place use a Remedy that will restore the diseased functions to their normal condition and set in motion the entire human mechanism in ro met his foe on the broad sea-beach. perfect harmony, and upon priveless synony meus with well defined physiological laws. That morning light, and the sun rose considerably refreshed by a night's repose. The Earl of (hiatus in copy, coupled with a request to fill in name from pre-I devote my personal attention to that branch of the business, and all persons leaving work with me can be sure of having it dene quickly and well.

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I devote my personal attention to that branch of the world-renowned in the white tie and polished boots of last night's festivities. If dward, our disconsolate hero, vious copy: not filled in for various reapoor Edward (a query as to correctness f name, not answered for obvious rea-

sons,) was dressed in the height of fash-They took their places, (here follows a promise to send the remainder by the [Note by Master Frin er. - In the ab-

sence of the editor, being strictly directed to set up all that comes from the author of the above, I have no choice but to commit the following to print.] August (same date of other) Weymouth.

ular fix, and can't finish What's-his-name -you know, my novel. I left off where some of ,cm were going to fight, and can't finish for fear of shooting the wrong man, as I'm afraid I've got into a slight confusion about the hero's name. But I'm quite sure you'll put it all right for me, and marry 'em at the end. He was to marry her, I know, but I forgot who she was, and am not very clear who he ought to be. You, however, will see all at a you gave me has backed up your statement concerning it. I have only used half a bottle, and can cat pine apple short cake, or anything else, without trouble. It acts like a charm. The relief it affords is instantaneous. your judgement. I'll do the same for you some other time. It's very jolly down here, though a little dull. You Those who know my constitution, what my condition has been for the last thirty years, will believe with me that a medicine which will reach my case, will reach almost any one. Coe's Dvspepsia Cure has enabled me to eat anything I please, and it is very seldom I now have to use the medicine. It relieved me in an instant when I was in great pain. My whole system is strengthened by its use.

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2. John Procise, grand larceny. 3. Mary Jones, grand larceny. 4. John Hepburn, highway robbery.

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10. Henry Johnson, highway robbery 11. Wm. Burns, highway robbery.

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gt Henderson 3. John R. Nauman, of Washington county, for stealing a horse. 4. Hiram P. Smith, Washington county

5. Thomas J. Shippey, of Wright county, OUT ON BAIL. The two individuals known as Jeremial Lockwood and Norman Close, arrested some weeks ago, charged with pilfering a horse out at Lake Como, were yesterday permitted to walk off, eight hundred dollars, the amount of their bail, being placed in the hands of Henry J. Horn, District Attorney, which, in ease the jockeys fail to come to time, will be

passed over to the credit of Ramsey county. THE PRISONERS n the Ramsey county jail, if their consciences do not hurt them, and if they are fond of retirement, have by no means a hard time. Sheriff Grace, they are kept clean, well fed. have plenty of air and exercise, and their

Altogether, the Ramsey county juil is a big thing, cost a heap of money, and is a credit to

Brook, and the charitably disposed should pulles to unearth the munsters. take measures to aid them during the coming

little baggage which they hold.

plore the cave near the bank of the river above this city, and a few days ago, having procured a long line, and supplied himself pay their entire first cost and running expenses for care.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogs apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported wines and liquors. rying out his plans, he proceeded to the cave, and "went in." He made his line fast at the mouth of the cavern, and commenced his cert on Thursday evening, at Holcombe's subterranean investigations. He walked on Hall. It was the best concert we have been Lis feet, then on all-fours, sometimes crawl- favored with since the one "previously" be ing through an aperture not much larger than fore this one. his body, and again emerging into a large and roomy chamber. When he had got as far as he cou'd force himself, he returned. and, measuring his rope, he found he had gone into the bowels of the earth nearly six frundred yards. No Mt. Cenis gems, no gold, nor even glittering stalactites, rewarded this enterpoising young man, but he is satisfied he has gone as far into that cave as any other man. The same genius will next explore

How to Collect a Fine. - There is a charming simplicity about the execution of some of our municipal laws, and the punishment of offenders. There is a City ordinance prohibiting improper characters from driving Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and Remales during the FIRST THREE MONTH Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and or walking through our saintly streets. Yesterday a brace of these fallen angels were passing up Jackson street near the Merchant's Hotel, when they were spied by the Argusty Walters, of the police force, who headed off the rosy-checked creatures, and demanded five dollars from each of the transgressors. The money was passed over to his itching palm, and the sinners departed. Isn't that a simple and cheep mode of arresting, trying and punishing these was a single and cheep mode of arresting, trying and punishing these was a single and cheep mode of arresting, trying of interest around that city. Tickets good unsuled the sinners around the sinners around that city. Tickets good unsuled the sinners around the sinners are sinners around

Carver's Cave under Dayton's bluff.

Fine New Residence .- Mr. Drake, President of the Minnesota Valley Railroad.

es erecting a handsome and commodious resi-

style.

dence on the corner of Jefferson and Woodward streets, in the Fifth Ward. The building will be entirely of stone, and is to be tions of the human hair. For sale by ED finished in the best style of modern art. The | WARD H. BIGGS, St. Paul. structure will be under roof before winter sets in, and will be ready for occup:mcy before

There are usually two terms of this Court are usually two terms of this Court are usually, but this year no spring term was held, on account of the absence from the state of Judge Wilkin, who made a trip to the South to procure the remains of his different valuable articles at the Fair. The vote for the trumpet stood as follows:

Pioneer 326 -netting about' \$625. The result was received with loud cheers by the winning par-

of Shakopee, 137 being the lucky number. The Silver Set was drawn by Charlotte Mr. Clark drew the Sewing Machine.

Martin Delaney, a Marble top table. Rocking Chair, by John Raguet.

A Public Convenience. - The city s now earrying on a very desirable improve ment on Jefferson street, in the Fifth Ward. This is a much traveled thoroughfare, and the deep and drifting sand in that neighborhood has long been a detestable nuisance. the City Council, is obviating the trouble by grading the street, and covering it with gravel procured from a side hill on Seventh street,

Soldiers Reception Committees The Executive and Ward Soldiers' Reception committees are juvited to meet at Mr. Fairchild's Auction Room this (Saturday) evening at half past seven o'clock. It is important that all should be prompt in their attendance at this meeting, which will make a final settlement of the affairs of the patri-

hicles. All this, added to the genial accomplishments of the proprietors, secure them an extensive patronage, which they are entirely

More Emigration.-A balf dozen families reached this city yesterday morning murdering his little boy, by cutting off his from Indiana, on their way to Stearns counhead. The court convened on Tuesday last ty, where they have purchased a tract of land and intend to settle. They carried all their wordly wealth in their wagons, and came all the way by land, semething like eight hundred miles. These are a good class of emigrants, and are removing to a rich and fertile

Fersonal,-Charles Nichols, Esq., times find fall files of St. Paul and other State and family returned to the city yesterday evening after a brief visit to the East. -Mr. M. L. Vebber, the accomplished cierk of the International Hotel, also came up the river yesterday afternoon on hoard the Kev City, from an extensive trip to the Eastern

The Boston Traveller, of the 7th, makes the following mention of Gen. N. J. T. Dana, termerly of this city:

Gen. Dana, who recently left the army, and Mining Company, has arrived at Austin, Nevada, where one of the best mines of the Under the excellent management of Deputy | State is now in successful operation under his

scrupulously neat and clean. When the dence that decay's effacing fing it has touched no terrors for them, for their habitation is that one, but perhaps a half a dozen. Be assured that nothing but Sozonon will either effectually prevent or arrest deatal disease.

Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet urricles, at wholesale and effectually prevent or arrest deatal disease.

> Stillwater. By Our Own Reporter.

MAMMOTH BEETS.-We were shown ilies of Swedes, embracing thirteen persons in raised on the farm of Jesse Soule, Esq., of amination of its merits. ali, arrived in this city a few weeks ago, and Grant township, one of which measured just are now in the most destitute circumstances. two feet in length. Another, ot a different The baggage, clothing and personal property | species, measured the same distance round, and mother of one of these families have died which will make by weight ten bushels! Of patrona. since their arrival, leaving five destitute or- course, their vast bulk precludes the possibilphans, some of which have been taken by the ity of measuring them in any ordinary vessel,

and they can only be sold by weight Soon after their arrival, and before their or by the cord. No difficulty is wants were known, they obtained swill from experienced in growing such ponderous vegsome of the neighbors, as was supposed for etables. You have only to "low deep while animals, but actually for their own use, and sluggards sleep," scatter the seed, and they'll as the result of this food the fatal sickness do their own growing. They go down so far into the ground, however, that they either These distressed persons are all huddled in have to be undermined and blown up, or else

MORE STEAMBOATS. - Judging from winter. Anumber of persons in the neigh- the great number of new boats which almost quality, as well as price borhood are now supplying their immediate daily make their appearance on our lake, one Some measures should also be taken to in- business. Within the past week two more Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) and a young woman, half reclining in the duce the railroad company to disgorge the small side-wheel steamers have been plying pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni straw which covered the bed in the rear, eraft, painted white, the other transformed ham, pig's feet and tripe, the hest collery, An Explorer. - A young man of an from a barge or keel boa, with a sharp bow mackerel and herring. inquiring turn of mind had a curiosity to ex- and stern, and swift sailing. It is said by Private apartment tor ladies.

> CONCERT.—A troupe of singers calling themselves the "Hall Brothers," gave a con-

RIVER NEWS.

THE Key City came up yesterday with season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all a fine list of passengers, and went down at 6 | times. o'clock last evening.

THE Northern Belle came up and re turned yesterday forenoon. THE War Eagle will be up to-day, and s the 6 o'clock evening boot for Prairie du

Chien and Dubuque. THE McLellan will leave this morning

at 10 o'clock for La Crosse. Going East.-Passengers going to

simple and cheep mode of arresting, trying and punishing those who violate the City ornances? What's the use of a City Justice till used. For sale at the office of the Northnances? What's the use of a City Justice | til used. For sale at the outer of the western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare and Criminal Courts? Give us the new as low as by any other route. Palace ladies cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping

care on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via Prairie du Chien. E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't,

Jackson 5; , 2d door from Leves. 1727tf

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. - No other preparation so exactly suit the various condi-

From the Utica Daily Observer, Sept. 15th. FIRST PREMIUM .- By reference to the The Ramsey county District Court, Judge Wilkin, which convenes on the Sth inst., will have a vast amount of labor to perform.

There are usually two terms of this Court There are usually two terms o

> New Omninus Line .- John Austn, doubt be well patronized. Mr. Austin will the crop worth \$100 per acre. run his coach, the "Star of the West," from the Lincoln pole at the foot of St. Anthony placed in nomination by the Republicans: street, running along Third, Jackson and Seventh streets, and making hourly trips. He

The Piano was drawn by Charles Hawkins, leave Knauft's at 74 A. M., and every hour during the day. Fare 10 cents. NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF MIN-

NESOTA.-The finest and best selected stock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, can be found at Alien's cheap cash store, Minneapolis, including the best assortment of rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in Poplins-plain, check and polkaspot-French The Street Commissioner, under direction of extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, the cane too rank a growth. Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves

ty. Blankets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and can candidate for Register of Deeds, has pur-Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, bought previous to the recent advance, will or any other town in this State. E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis

BLE is in a flourishing condition. Their buildings on Fourth street have received new additions in the received new additions and received new additions are received new additions and received new additions are received new additions and received new additional new barries and an equal number of houses in the received new additional new barries and an equal number of houses in the received new additional new barries and which are filled with good stock and fine ve-

sisted between us here. With largely augmented resources and a with whom we may have intercourse in the his position while the farmer was changing, future. It is our purpose to keep our friends throughout Minnesota reliably advised as to market values and fluctuations, and we cordially lavite Minnesotians visiting St. Louis (whether for business or pleasure) to make our Counting Rooms their Headquarters for orrespondence, &c., where they will at all

Very respectfully COOLEY, CARVER & CO. St. Paul, Oct. 1, 1865.

Local Notices.

Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's every day wear. One pair will out-wear three pairs without them. Sold everywhere,

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Iswald's pure native wines for medicinal purposes, consisting of Blackherry, Cranberry Current, Raspherry, Rhubarb, native and A SPECK OF DANGER .- The minutest | Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale cells and the corridors surrounding them are black spot on the enamel of a tooth, is an evi- or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour weather is cold, the high price of wood has weather is cold, the high price of wood has

jeS ly NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-CON.-C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class Distressed Pamilies .- Three fam- a few days since, a number of huge beets, American House, and respectfully invites an ex-

THE ST. PACL DINING SALOUS will be conducted on the French and New, York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the choicest meats; with Fish and Oysters, will the storms of our rigorous winter. The father us that he can easily select sevenly of them, Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its ings Independent

The public are invited to examine our bill of

MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fan- ally the case, but passed through, destined ey Goods ever brought to the city. We sre in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find a vacant house on the other side of Trout a purchase must be rigged with blocks and it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident we can suit all, in quantity and

HALL & MCKINNEY.—Hall & McKin- days since a two-horse wagon with three Express Wagon would suppose steamboating to be a paying ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild young men on the drivers seat in front, on these waters—one a new and neat-looking son and porter house steaks, muston chops, passed a house on the Wild Cat dirt road,

C. Schillen, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connection with his Confectionery establishment, a First-Class Restaurant, where he will wagon to the road. The occupants of serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysthe wagon were at once pursued. The Wayner men disclaimed all knowledge of ters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. Ice-cream, Cakes, and all the Fruits of the

JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. of her ruin. She is quite young, and Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This layeluable medicine is unfailing in the Her parents refused to receive the child cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the iemale constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

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with regularity.

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ized agent, will insure a bottle, containing hit Pills, by return mail. oct12-dead&wtnovt'66-awf DR G. P. PRATT.

Late Surgeon 19th Mass. Inf'y,

Office, next to the Post Office

Bridge-street, Minhenpolis, Minn-

NICOLLET COUNTY. The St. Peter Tribune notes a number sales of real estate, in that vicinity. Mr. Hanley, of Nicollet, sold 160 acres of unimproved land for \$3,200.

STATE NEWS.

-Josiah Horner, of Granby, has raised this the well-known coach proprietor, has estab- year, nine acres of excellent sorgho. He ex- to leave the city. lished an omnibus line in this city which sup- pects to be able to make nine hundred galplies a great public want, and which will no lons of molasses from this, which will make -The following county ticket has been

For Treasurer, Ernest Meyer; for Register of Deeds, A. Thorson; for Sheriff, Ezra Stone; enth streets, and making hourly trips. He for Judge of Probate, W. G. Gresham; for will leave the up-town station at 7 A. M., and Clerk of the Court, A. R. McGill; for Surveyevery honr thereafter-returning, he will or, Charles Snyder; for County Commissioner, A. G. Miller. -Roan Jim and some other horses will try their speed to-day on the St. Peetr track.

From the Minnesota Statesman, 11th.

LE SUEUR COUNTY. SORGHUM.-Mr. Cosby, on Le Sueur prairie, raised a sixteenth of an acre of Imphee this year that made 30 gallons of very fine syrup—equal to 240 gallons per acre. It was manufactured on David Patten's mill in Otpart of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacas, tawa, which has been running constantly for several weeks. Mr. P. informed us that the general yield this year is from 60 to 90 gallons Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an per acre. The season was wet, which gave CLEVELAND .- Tho genseng trade here has

Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Ope- been lively during the past few weeks, before the close of the season. Cleveland has been ra, Pressed Rob Roy, Cheek and Plain Flan- made the head quarters for drying all the nels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quali- around the place. Geo. J. Virtue, Republichased a sugar cane mill, which is kept in constant motion manufacturing sorghum and Hoslery, &c., &c. All of which, having been imphee syrup for the farmers in this vicinity. IMPROVEMENTS .- No town of equal size in be sold lower than at any other House in this the State has made as many improvements this season as Le Sueur. By the time the twelve new brildings erected—among them a large brick Catholic church. Besides these, CARD. - In taking leave of the State, there will be four or five new additions to acts relating to the same to one act," I, Stephen

in the outskiets of the timber, every few days. should be held in conformity with the laws of We learn that both deer and bears are unusually plenty this fall. One night last week a in the much enlarged field of operations to large bear visited a farm house near Belle of Jared Palmer, in the town of Jackson, county which we now remove, we shall renew the pleasant business relations which have sub-sisted between us here. wagon, ready to receive him. Fearing that he might shoot some cattle, the farmer stepthorough familiarity with the Southern markets, we can safely promise satisfsction to all killed an ox, for bruin had quietly chanced and when the ox dropped made good his re

> WAHASHAW COUNTY. The Wabashaw Herald, of Thursday, con tains the following items: -On Saturday last some 2,500 bushels of wheat were brought into this city, and sold at prices ranging from \$1 16 to \$1 22. -Capt. Capon has an apple tree in his gar

Many strangers have been in town during he past week. They are in search of homes, They, one and all spoke in terms of highest praise of our thriving city, and the magnificent farming country that abounds in Waba-

BURGLARY .- The shop of Littell & De Camp vas broken into the other night, and several loliars worth of tools carried off. WINONA COUNTY. The Republican of the 11th records both ire and highway robbery. Wm. Tanner &

Co.'s Carriage Manufactory took fire about twelve o'clock in the paint room. It was fortunately extinguished, though not until damage to the extent of \$1,000 had ensued. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. country harvesting for a couple of months,

retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all and celebrated his return to town by a "tight." While on his way home about midnight he prominent streets of Winona, and robbed of Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old \$172-the fruit of his labors in the country DAKOTA COUNTY.

Horses Stolen .- On Monday night last Omnibuses run direct from the St. Paul & aluable span of horses were stolen from the stable of William Greig, seven miles up the Pacific Ballroad Depot to the Minnesota Central Vermillion river. We think that our farmers ought to organize with a view of tatching the miserable horse thieves that seem to inbelonging to them has been detained by cer- or about eight inches in diameter. Allowing be kept on hand, and served up in the most un fest the country. A company formed of the tain railroad agents, for freight or passage, sixty pounds to the bushel, it requires six of leaving them in a sad plight for weathering them to make a bushel! Mr. Soule informs attached to this house, but the rarest and best in bringing these offenders to justice.—Hast--We hear the most cheering reports from

all parts of the county for the success of the Union ticket this fall.—lbid. STEARNS COUNTY. RED RIVER TRAIN .- Another large train of Red River earts passed through this place on onded down with robes and furs. This train, for some reason or another, di not unload its freight it this place as is usu-

for Elk River .- St. Cloud Dem , Oct. 12. A Heartless Mother—An Infant Thrown to Hogs.

From the Lafayette (Ind.) Courler. A remarkable case of intended infantiide was developed this morning. A few going from town. The young men were laughing and chatting pleasantly with each other as the horses jogged along at

hogs which had already attacked MILLER BROS. & WALKER, The infant -a splendid boy babe-was tenderly cared for, and seemed to have sustained no injury whatever from its unceremonious tumble from the a First-Class Restaurant, where he will wagon to the road. The occupants of young men disclaimed all knowledge of but on being closely questioned, burst into tears, and made a full acknowledgment of her shame, implicating a well-THE GREAT ENGLISH NEMEDY .- SIR known citizen in Lafayette as the author under their roof, but, true at last to her maternal instincts, the unhappy mother

> babe had been left, and walked back with it in ber arms. CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Mon day, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosso at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make Cloths, Cassimeres, sure connections with the next morning train at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicago and points East and South twenty-four hours in advance of any other line.

stole out of the house at night, and

walked four miles to the house where the

MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-st., St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views cf Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do not buy until you have examined the assortment elece and prices at Martin's Art Gallery,

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

NEWS ITEMS.

-General Custar, in Texas, having ssued an order under which barbarous pun ishments have been inflicted upon Iowa solliers-head-shaving and back-lashing-Gov ernor Stone has demanded of the Governmen smelled a rat and caused his arrest on Saturday. At every store where he ordered goods he selected some costly article of wearing apparel, and by this means got quite a magnificent outfit, with which he was preparing

184,953, a gain of 7,810 since 1860, half o which gain is in Providence city alone, while 2.523 was the net gain from Massachutts in the settlement of the boundary question. "Little Rhody" will have to bring up or lose a Congressman in the next division of the House. Her population is already 32,000 less than Cook county. -The New York Herald now assume that the only test of sincere support of President Johnson is to be in favor of his election

-The population of Rhode Island i

as President in 1868. It puts the question to est, it they are in favor of it? -Barnum paid \$11,200 in London for dwarf elephant-not much larger than a Newfoundland dog-just arrived from Africa -The jury in the George N. Sanders dnapping case, on trial at Toronto, have

lisagreed and been discharged. -Edwin Booth, the tragedian, was united in murriage, in Philadelphia, on Thursday, to Miss H. Hauel, the daughter of Jules Haucl the perfumer.

Election District Established. Upon application of more than ten legal voter of the county of Jackson, (then unorganized,) and in compliance with section 59, of an act of 12, A. D 186t, entitled "An act to regulate eloctions in this State, and to reduce the several

In tostimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great real of the State on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1835. STEPHEN MILLER,

D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

sat-sep18-oaw-tnov7 THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I has A. ANDERSON & CO. My Agents, to sell Counties (that still remai

CELEBRATED SOAP den that shed its leaves some time since. It has, since the leaves dropped off, put forth new ones, budded, and apples are now formness can buy Territory of these men at the same price as they could of the Patentee himself.

HENRY WARREN, Goshan, Sept. 23, 1865.

> Now is the time for those to invest who have but small capital, and if you wait until it is too late you will have no one to thank but yourself. Persons llying at a distance who write to us in regard to this business, will please enclose stamp for return postage. Please give us a call at No. 238 Third-street, St. Paul, where we are prepared to furnish Family, County or State Rights. Also Toilet and Washing Soaps. A. ANDERSON, II. ELLEBY.

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Minneapolis, October 2d, 1865.

WM. R. SMITH.

WYMAN ELLIOT,

Secretary Hennepin County Society

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October 2, 1865.

S. K. PUTNAM,

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UNION CAMPAIGN.

Editors of the St. Paul Prese: Please announce the following appoint

ments: 25on. ignatins Denuelly. Anoka on Tuesday, Oct. 17. At Monticello on Wednesday, Oct. 18. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Palls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

At St. An'hony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6. Mon. W. M. Armstrong, M. M. Dunnell und B. A. Jones, Esqs. Vinona, Monday, October 16. Wabashaw, Tuesday, October 17 Lake Cry, Wedlie- lav, October 1 Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Lastings, Friday, October 21.

Corp. W. M. Marshall, Blon. M. & Withinson and A. Edgerton, Eig. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribualt, Thursday, October 19. Com. Barshall, Mon. M. S. Wilkinson

A. Edgerton and 33. Meynolds, Hogs. Owatonna, Friday, October 29. Ipo, Mareliall. 29 on. 32. 4. Willemson und St. Reynolds, Eng. idoon, Saturday, October 21.

Man A. Bonnelly, Mon. W. 78. Arm strong and R. A. Jones, Bay. 5t. Paul, Saturday, October 2!

Sen. Marriall, Gov. Willer, 14on. M. so through the other northern New Eog- States on the subject of naturalization. 8. Williann, Hon. T. Es. Armstrong land States und 22. Mernolde, Esq. Mankate, (afternoon and evening) Monday,

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M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller, Mon. I. Wonnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. Mon. Charles Scheffer and Albert

Wolff, Esq., Will speak in German at St. Peter, Monday, October 30 Henderson, Tuesday, October 31 Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1. Carver, Thursday, November 2. Young America, Friday, November 3

Meenings to be held at such hours as loca mittees may appoint. R. BLAKELEY, Chairman Union State Central Committee.

EFFECT OF NEGRO SUFFRAGE

ON NEGRO IMMIGRATION.

The absurdest of all the clap-trap objections which the copperheads are accustomed to urge against negro suffrage. and the one which to Mr. Rice's acute and comprehensive mind seems an absolute logical sockdolager, is that if we extend the right to the two or three hundred negroes new in this State, we shall have an irruption of African emin this inestimable privilege of self-govmand is labor to develop its resources was promptly voted down. try cries out for more men, there men: row, would not exceed the pressing needs of the State for more labor-it is a curious objection to negro suffrage, that it would bring more laboring men into the

Our only regret about it is that it would have no such effect. It would not add, we are sorry to say, a single colored man to our population-not one. The negroes unquestionably set a high value upon the right of suffrage; but they cannot eat it, nor drink it, nor wear it, and restricting the right of suffrage to those it won't keep them warm in winter. It who can read intelligibly in any language, may protect them against unjust legisla- but providing that the provision shall not tion, but it will not shelter them against apply to any one who now has the right the rigors of our northern climate. Facts to rote, thus disfranchising none of the the rigors of our northern climate. Facts to rote, thus distranchising none of the city, for the State Senate. Judge Barkind to be again brought forward against so meontestibly demonstrate that the laws present body of registered voters, would of climate are superior to all legislation be universally acceptable, and the Pioneer in determining the geographical distribu- is probably so far correct in its speculation of the colored people. They would tions upon the views of the Republialmost rather live in slavery under the can party, that if the present amendment genial southern sky, than brave the ter- should fail of adoption-such an one as rors of our hyperborean winters to bask we have suggested would be proposed no the political sunshine that warms no and carried by an overwhelming majority toes and saves no ears from freezing. of the popular vote, and Fisher himself would vote for it. Sutistics prove that a greater or less degree of political privileges has no effect in determining the location of free negroes, though to get free they will some-

times run to Canada, or the north pole, To illustrate the fact, take the contig- possibly have something to say upon that it concedes Republican victories, it

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negroes have long enjoyed the right of suffrage on precisely the same footing as the whites-while in Connecticut they make our foreign-born citizens believe have been sedulously excluded from the that they can't vote until they have been elective franchise. Now, what has been in the State five years, while it says the the result! Have the negroes abandoned constitutional amendment, if adopted, or avoided Connecticut and crowded into will allow negroes to vote immediately, Massachusetts? Not at all; but, on the thus putting native-born colored men on contrary, Connecticut, with her anti-negro laws, has more than twice as many colored inhabitants in proportion to her population as Massachusetts, which gives them full political rights. Here are the whose prejudices they are addressed,

Massachusetts..... 1,231,066 groes. per M. 9,602 8 Connecticut..... 460,147 has only 8 negroes to every 1,000 of her has declared his intention to become a population-while anti-negro suffrage citizen and has resided in the State four the following in reference to the effort Connecticut has 19 negroes to every 1,000 months, which is required of all voters now in progress to make a treaty of peace of her population.

a somewhat warmer climate than Massachusetts, gives an unanswerable force to this showing, which demonstrates concluinhabitants, and where suffrage is free to all—there are but 709 negroes—or about |

ing Penusylvania on the west, where mulattoes in whom white blood predominates are allowed to vote, the ratio of negroes to the whole population again descends to 15 in a 1,000. Here are the figures: Whole popul'n. Ecgroes. Ratio per 1,000 years and upwards upon the soil, from New York, 3.880,735 49,005 12 2,005.115 56.858 2,339,011 36,673

These statistics clearly show that negro suffrage not only forms no inducement to negro immigration, but it is a curious fact that negroes are proportionately the tewest in those ditates which grant them the fullest political rights, and that they increase in number in other States just in proportion to the degree in which political privileges are withheld from them. We deny that negro suffrage affects their location at all, but those who hold that it does are bound to accept the conclusion that negro suffrage repels negro immigration, while anti-Gen. Marshall, Senator Bamsey. Hon. negro suffrage attracts it. So that the best way for Mr. Rice to get rid of the darkies whose presence is so offensive to him-is to vote for negro suffrage.

THE DEMCCRATIC AND REPUB-LICAN INTELLIGENCE QUALI-

The Pioneer says that not half the Republican party are in favor of negro suffrage, but asserts, if the present amendment fails of adoption, that the general question of suffrage. The proposed amendment, which they will endeavor

from the polls, thus defranchising large numpers of German, Swedish, Norwegian and Now it happens that the only proposition ever made in this State "to exclude all who cannot read and write the English Legislature last winter by a leading democrat of St. Paul, the candidate of the

Democratic party last fall for Congress grants from other States, eager to share from this district-Hon. J. M. Gilman. Mr. Gilman offered an amendment to ernment. If there were any truth in the constitution and made a lengthy this reasoning the proper answer to it speech in its favor, to confine the right would be: 60 much the better. The few of voting "to those who are able to read colored people we have among us are and speak the English language, and who an industrious, useful, may within one year preceding the election orderly and law-abiding portion of have read through the Constitution of the our people - and we venture to United States." That was the Democratassert that, taking them as a whole ic proposition last year on the question their average intelligence is quite as high of suffrage, in effect disfrauchising most as that of the general run of the Copper- of our present foreign population. No head voters of this State, while their Republican ever broached or dreamed of has been honored with a renomination average morality is much higher. And favoring any such unjust and illiberal for the Legislature by the Union men of

where our harvests rot in the fields for On the same day, however, another shores of Lake Superior, and the largest want of laborers to garner them-where amendment was introduced by a Repub- Representative district in the State. Mr. Baker-It I am allow our public works are almost paralyzed lican-Mr. Smith-in the Sienate, which This immense region has very important for want of laboring men to build we suppose represents, except as to a local interests which should be entrusted in any language, "provided however that of that district to him in preference to right to vote, until five years from the La Crosse Republican: time the amendment shall take effect."

> The objectionable feature of this proposition was the last clause, "until five years, &c."-and it was voted down almost unanimously, chiefly on that account. We believe that an amendment

BILL King was in town yesterday, closeted with Rice, and we learn has agreed to earry Hennepin county for the Democratic ticket. It does not seem to have occurred to Bill that Hennepin county may uous New England States of Massachu- subject.

BORN CITIZENS.

The Pioneer is very busy trying to a better footing than foreign-born white

Both these statements are simply an insult to the intelligence of the class to figures, from the United States ceasus of for there is not-a foreign-born citizen of this State, who does not know both asser-Ne- Ratio tions to be false.

Any adult foreigner is allowed to vote 19 under our Constitution who has lived in So that negro-suffrage Massachusetts | the United States ONE YEAR, provided he alike; while no native born negro can with the Sioux: The fact that the States are contiguous vote, under the proposed amendment, only Connecticut is further south with unless he shall have lived in the United

States twenty one years. The provisions of our State Constitution on this subject are as tollows: aively that that negro suffrage forms no inducement whatever to negro immigrating to either of the following classes, who is grounds had been promised them; that their hunting grounds had been promised them; that they had not received what had been promised them; that their hunting grounds had been promised them; the promised them; the promise grounds had been promised the promise gro tion. The same results are witnessed shall have resided in the United States one year them food; and that the corn crop had failed; elsewhere. In Vermont with 315,098 and in this State four months next preceding and they hoped the commission would give every election, shall be entitled to vote, &c. First, [white] citizens of the United States.

All the amendment proposes is to strike Take the Middle States again, and we out the word "white" where it occurs Sully. find that in New York, where negroes above, so as to allow all "citizens of the __A letter from Spaugler, one of the are allowed to vote under a property United States", and all "foreigners who parties convicted as accessory to the assassin- of the facts is delicient. Twenty thousand qualification, they count but 12 to every bave declared their intention to become cit. atlon of President Lincoln, dated Tortugas 1000 of the population, while in the ad- zens", to vote in this State; and we don't Isle, Sept. 15, is published. He says, "Bejoining State of Pennsylvania where they believe many of our foreign - born fore God and all that is sacred, I am perfectly are totally excluded from the polls, they eitizens, to whom our Constitution, count 20 to every 1,000 of the popula- with unexampled generosity, grants the had no knowledge or idea of anything, nor tion; while in the State of Ohio adjoin- full rights of citizenship after a residence of only one year in this country, will be mean enough to use the privileges thus conferred upon them to exclude nativeborn citizens, who have lived twenty-one

a right to vote. In other words, like Mr. Henry M Rice, the Democratic candidate for Governor, we "don't see how those of our tellow-citizens who came here that they might be free, can deny that freedom to

REBUTFOFTHELICKSPITTLES The news from Pennsylvania scattered as much consternation among the lickspittle democracy yesterday as the news

They don't know what to make cf it. They are as much astonished as Manton Marble, the World editor, on his recent patronizing visit to Washington, when the door of the White House was slammed in his face with a thundering Isle and at Andersonville. The latter was 'not at home" from the "boorish tailor"

And so they have been knocking at the administration doors in Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, say- away The camp was improved after he aring, "Lord, Lord, open unto us," and rived; for the first two or three months the men Next winter they will frame an amendment everywhere falls upon their ears the terthat more nearly accords with their views on rible response, "Depart from me, ye that count'of prisoners; after the hurdreds on the work iniquity, for I know ye not." Both the administration and the people

The lickspittles are, in fact, cut, ta-booed, and summarily booted from Un-to do it." who spoke to him on the subject: "You know why I stopped the rations and I was obliged ele Sam's premises. We fear there is a Witness never heard of Capt. Wirz assault general disposition to be disgusted with Mr. Baker said that the government had re language from the polls" was made in the the lickspittles. It is the same vulgar prejudice against toadies which sent the doughfaces to limbo, and which has followed the crawling and dirt-cating spe. cies ever since the Almighty fixed his curse upon their cozening progenitor.

> 'Upon thy belly shalt thou go and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life." If we may ask the question without being considered "personal," we should like to ask the lickspittles generally, and the lickspittle candidate particularly, bow they, collectively, and be, individually,

> > THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE WISCONSIN.

Judge H. D. Barron, of Polk county, in a State like ours, whose supreme de- legislation, and Mr. Gilman's amendment Northwestern Wisconsin. His district extends from La Crosse County to the single objectionable feature, the views of to a capable, efficient, honest and influthe Republicans generally, and of most in- ential representative. The connection telligent Democrats. Mr. Smith's amend- of Mr. Barron with the dominant party ment proposed to confine the right of suf- in the Legislature, his experience and frage to those who can read intelligibly his tried capacity there points the people the provision pertaining to reading shall his Copperhead opponent. We clip the not apply to any person who now has the following deserved compliment from the

A Good Nomination.-We see by the papers that Henry D. Barron, of Polk County, has been nominated again by the Union men for the Assembly. Mr. Barron has been a member of the Legislature for two or three terms before, and we know whereof we affirm when we say that Wisconsin never had a bet ter man to assist in making laws, or a constituency a more faithful representative than

Our neighbors of the Hudson and Prescott (28th) Senatorial District, in Union Convention, on the 12th inst., at Hudson. nominated Hon. M. A. Fulton, of that ron, of Polk county, was President of the Convention, and I. H. Wing, Esq., of St. Croix county, was Secretary. Resolutions of the right and true stamp were heartily adopted.

LAST year the Pioneer never found out that Maine and Vermont had gone for the Union till after the Presidential election-and it insisted till the very last moment of the campaign that Pennsylvania had gone Democratic in the October election, though the official canvass showed a large Union majority.

This year it is more modest. Though Mr. Baker replied he had said he would not delay trial, but when he was turned upon in claims Democratic gains in Ohio and additional testimony to clear his client.

falling off everywhere in the Democratic ing to the coming of a mission to Washington. vote, and in the case of Pennsylvania, repeated exposures have cowed the impetuknew our government would not exchange ons daring which last year insisted upon victory in the midst of defeat, and it is now content with a timid and hesitating assertion that the result is "doubtful." Doubtful" is a good word. Louder on

THE Democrats have set up the followng sacrifices in Goodhus county. Immolation day, Nov. 7: Senator—W. W. Phelps, of Red Wing; Representatives—A P. Wilson, of Vasa; Tru-man Parker, of Pine Island; Treasurer—W. P. Tanner, of Cannon Falls; County Commis-sioner—H. C. Hoffman, of Red Wing.

the " doubtful."

The Peace Commission. A St. Louis dispatch of the 11th gives

The Indian Commission, bound for Fort 2,500 Indians. In reply to some remarks by of a considerable force, and intends to resume General Curtis, several chiefs said that the the offensive within a short time. Government or its agents had not kept faith with them; that they had not received what are in arms against Maximilian, and Gen. Diaz them bread. Some bacon and flour was left side. The well known ill feeling existing bewith them. Seven chiefs of the Yankton and Second, [white] persons of foreign birth who Boule Sioux joined the commission as dele-shall have declared their intention to become gates to the council to be held at Fort Sully. two to a thousand of the population—and citizens conformably to the laws of the United Brevet Major General Walcott, on special service for General Sherman, and Governor

> sion, and would accompany them to Fort innocent of all the charges and specifications did I aid or assist the villain or the assassin of the President, cliher before or after the

Edwards, of Dacotah, had joined the commis

-Extra Billy Smith is flourishing ound the streets and drinking at the bars of Washington arm in arm with his old con-

ATEST BY TELEGRAPH

BREE SALES LIELY'S Another Breeze-County Ffuse : Wordy Scrimmage-Testimony for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. The Wirz Military Commission assembled Judge Advocate Chipman made some rearks exculpating Dr. Mudd from charges ade against him by witness Dilby yesterday that he (Mudd) in two instances removed his thumb from the arteries of prisoners so as to cago convention had declared the "war a doctor, and laughed at it as it it was something funny. It was not his (Chipman's) inloctor, and laughed at it as if it was sometention nor that of the court to attach blame Col. Chipman then offered in evidence the consolidated return of the Andersonville prison, dated Sept. 4, 1861, with the view of emoving the idea that Capt. Wirz was ab-

sent during that month. E. Wellington, 42d New York Volunteers stified that he was a prisoner both at Belle better than the former. The prisoners carried with him from Belle Isle-were sick, and some of them died on the way. The rations at Andersonville became smaller as the number of prisoners increased. The bread was bad and ourned outside and raw within. The prisoners sometimes ate it and sometimes threw it north side had been counted they were dismissed to their quarters, but instead of pro-ceeding thither, they went to the south side.

Both the administration and the people The consequence was, the rations were stop-cannot read and write the English language are dreadfully "not-at-home" to the lickerwise from 1,700 to 2,000 more rations would have been required. Capt. Wirz said to those

fused to subpœna Mr. Bowles. Col. Chipman said that was false. Gen. Wallace here inerposed, saying this controversy must cease. Mr. Baker-I will correct it outside. Gen. Wallace-Obey the order of the cont

Mr. Baker-I will not have an assertion made that is wrong and not be allowed to Gen. Wallace-Take your scat.

Gen. Wallace-Obey the order of the com and take your seat, or we will have you ta ken out of court. Mr. Baker-I must ask the court a question. Gen. Wallace-Ask the question of

Col. Chipman-I will meet you at any place You said what was not true. Gen. Thomas—If this continues, I will move Gen. Thomas—If this continues, I will move to expel the counsel.

Gen. Wallace to Mr. B.—Your course is becoming intolerable; do you wish to proceed with the case?

dent of the United States, there is no service in his church to-day, in obedience to the order of Maj. Gen. Wood. It is to be hoped that Bishop Wilmer will either rescind his instrucwith the case?

lege that government is. Mr. Baker-1 do not disobey the order of The breeze here subsided, and the examina-Witness testified that he was one of a dele gation of six prisoners appointed to go to Washington to endeavor to get an exchange

of prisoners with a petition.
Col. Chipman was asked to see the proper government officials, and see if such a paper had been received at Washington. Mr. Baker said he could prove that the del gation was at Washington several days, but Witness testified that on arriving at Nev York with Mr. Tracy, they applied to Gen. Dix for transportation to Washington, but

more reverence for that great man than had. It was his (Baker's) duty to show that the prisoner was not guilty of the enormities charged against him. He would show that a proposition was made to send 1500 prisoners from Andersonville without asking an equiv-

Mr. Baker then asked that duced and Col. Ould also. Col. Chipman remarked that not want Col. Ould.

setts and Connecticut. In Massachusetts, PRIVILEGES OF FOREIGN lowa, though the result shows an immense was that Winder and Wirz made efforts lead taken. If it had he called for its reconside-What the mission had done had nothing to do Judge Bittle, of North Carolina, moved with the case. lay motion to reconsider on the table. Maj. Gen. Thomas remarked that counsel Dr. Cummins rose to a question of privelege,

and was noisily called to order.

The Hon. Mr. Brunot tried to ask a question

but was also noisily interrupted.

The Rev. Dr. Goodwin asked if such a

course as was being taken would not finally

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Meeting of Presbyterian Synod-Ad

dress by Dr. Massey.

The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky have

been in session three days. No action of the

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PENNSYLVANIA.

Twenty-five Thousand

can Embassy.

Fatal Accident.

Three horses attached to a heavy wagon.

Arrived.

MONETARY.

[B7 Telegraph.]

Sen York Money Murket.

[By Telegraph.]

Pork firmer at \$35,00335.65 for mess. Beef firm.

SECOND DISPATCH.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Cotton firmer at 61 g62c for Middling.
Flour less active but prices are without decided change; \$8 50 g8.70 for extra State; \$9.10 g9.20 for extra R. H. O. \$9.50 g12.75 for trade brands,

Milwaukee Produce Market.

Flour quiet and drooping best White Winter at \$10.15; Country Winter at \$9.00; Byror Browns, double extra Spring, \$8.75; Beaver Dam extra Empire, \$8.30; Orangeville Byte 17.75.

DIED.

In this city, last evening, at the house of C. P. V. Lull, Capt. EMIL A. BURGER, late of the First Minnesota.

Wacouta street, at 3 P. M. to-day. Friends of

Funeral from the residence of Mr. Lull,

the deceased are invited to attend.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.

NEW YOLK, Oct. 14 .- 1:15 P. N.

NEW. YORK, Oct. 14 7 P. M.

l'etroleum quiet; not quoted.

Whisky active at \$2.29.

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.

end the question.

The Chair decided that it could not

prisoners while the rebels refused to recogni-colored prisoners as soldiers. Mr. Baker said he wanted to show that Winder and Wirz were not guilty of eon spiracy.
The Court sustained Col. Chapman's object Mr. Baker then offered a copy of the pro-ceedings and sentence of the conrt martial which tried the raiders, and were approved by Gen. Winder. This record would remove much of the blame that had been east on

Winder and Wirz, and was altogether favora-able to the defense. Col. Ghspman objected and the Court ruled in favor of Col. C.'s

FROM WASHINGTON. Mexican News-Merenne Frauds-The President's Message-Bounty

for Negro Troops-Pardont-The

Public Lands-Crops in Minaesota.

convention yet upon any proposition save or-ganization. Before regular officers were elected, Dr. R. J. Breckinridge made a motion NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The Tribune's Washington special says, inrelligence has been received here by the Mexican legation that Gen. Diaz, of the army of the east, taken grisoner at Oxatia, who was Sully, had a council at the Yankton agency, the east, taken grisoner at Oxatia, who was kept in Puebla as a prisoner of war, has made ultimo, with the chief of the Yankton, Boule and Two Kettle Sloux, representing about the state of Oxatia, at the head the assembly adopting a paper entitled a declaration and testimony against the action of the assembly, and errors propagated by the assembly during the last five years. erable length yesterday, and will be followed by Dr. Wilson and other members of the Louisvil'e Presbytery to-day.

A large audience of colored people at Cenis actively engaged in organizing them into regiments and brigades. Great alarm exists among the imperialits, as Diaz is regarded as one of the adjutant generals of the Liberal tween French and United States troops on the Ald Society, and Gen. Brisbane, of the British Rio Grande seem to encourage the difficulty. Aid Society, have already raised 40,000 ster-Among other revenue frauds recently disattempt to defraud Government out of \$20,000 comes to ascertain what further aid our freednien require from England.

has been followed by payment of the \$20,000, and a penalty of \$2,000 more, and tine of a third \$3.000; and another in which it is believed 1,001 barrels of whiskey, have been passed without tax, but where the testimony Gov. Stone's Majority Twenty Thou- Wanted at the Minusota Iron Works, Minne the recent science for revenue frauds at Cin-The Tribune's special dispatch, dated Des einnati suspicion was first aroused by the fact that 500 barrels of whiskey were shipped from | Moines, Iowa, to-day says the majority for Nashville, the first shipment of whiskey ever made from the South to the North. After the whiskey was retized parties offered \$13,000 for its release, which was refused.

Gov. Stone, who boldly advocated negro suffrage, will be 15,000. The remainder of the Republican ticket is elected by nearly 20,000 inajority. The President 15 - n'ready employing his

ng message Secretary Sunton declines to interfere with o restricting the Washington negro troops to \$100 bounty, but Congress will attend to their The Times Washington special says the President to-day issued 400 pardons, for per-sons residing in the States of Louisiana, South as to make the actual majority twenty-three or twenty-five thousand.

The Herald's Washington special says the General Land office has submitted to the Sec-retary of the Interior tor approval, a schedule Firemen's Parade. The arrangements for a Firemen's Parade and belonging to the State of Iowa, by the at Philadelphia, on Monday, are of the most claborate order. The following companies swamp land grant of 1850. The domain to be selected is slunted in the Ironton district. from this city left this afternoon for Philadel-An adjustment has been made of accounts between the United States and Minnesota, in | phia: Americus Engine, No. 6, Alert Associvolving the five per cent fund of the net pro-ceeds of sales of public lands situated within Live Oak Engine; No. 41, McClellan Hose, the boundaries of that State, and the amount No. 30, Perry Hose, No. 29, Engine No. 3. due government has been collected.

Twelve thousand three hundred and twenty acres of public lands were taken up with agricultural college sorie at Toronica Variables. So, 1017, 1036, 103. 23, Fingine 103. 3.

Brooklyn. These companies will be received by companies in Philadelphia, appointed to take them in charge, as guests, during their cultural college serip at Topeka, Kansas, dur- stay in that city. ing last month, and upwards of two thousand of the fall of Atlanta just after the Chi- allow the blood to spirt in the face of the two hundred acres were actually settled upon Higher Wagen Wanted-The Tunis under the Homestead Law. Seven thousa ive hundred and eighty tive acres of publ lands are reported to have been taken up b A general movement has been commenced by the officers of the U.S. Navy to petition actual settlement during the month of Sep Congress for an increase of pay.

The Tuniscan Embassy left the city last

Minn., the proceeds therefrom amounting to \$183,599. Three thousend acres were taken up at Denver, Colorado, during the same night on the steamer for Troy, to make a The Commissioner of the General Land Of tice received on Monday from St. Paul, Minesota, a letter dated the 2d inst., which says that the recent census indicates a rapid in ally in the Soutiern districts. The yield of Bellevitle, N. J, with the driver were run former year. The average product of wheat over this morning by a Morris and Essex railroad train. Two of the horses were killed, per acre being twenty-five bushels. Four of the Railroad companies in the State are ad-vertising for 500 laborers each; labor is very and the man, name unknown, so badly in

high, and is commanding \$2 50 per day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. The South Carolina delegation had another The Heela arrived from Liverpool Sept. 30 interview with the President to-day. A large signalled, and will arrive up at 2:30 r. M. number of Southern mail routes and po-A dispatch from Raleigh says It is probable the North Carolina convention will finish its business to-day.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Stocks lower Report Denied-Nomination Acceptloney easier to obtain but rates steady. ed-High Freights-Rise in Red Gold opened and closed at 144%. River-The Episcopal Church Imbroglio - Gov. Hamilten's Private SECOND DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-1:15 P. M. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. Money earler at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange The steamer D. H. Mount, from Jackson Gold is without decided change, opening at 142%, closing at 141%. Total exports of species oday \$60,628. ville, Florida, 9th, has arrived here. The Union contradicts the report of the prevalence Government stocks lower. Freights to Liverof the vellow tever in that city. Judge T. T. Long, in accepting the nomina tion to the State Convention, arges the acceptance of the situation-let by gones be byones, and the Union in the future be one and Milwaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14. The steamer Grenada from Charleston, 11th, Gold buying at 1125113.

The Shreveport Southwestern, of the 27th nlt., says the receipts of cotton for a few days previous had been rather light owing to the COMMERCIAL exorbitant prices of freight in New Orleans. The Shreveport papers of the 27th ult., report a heavy rise above the raft, and a pros-New York Produce Market. pect for plenty of water from Jesferson, Texas, down. Flour without decided change but less setive; 0.10g9.30 for common to good shipping brands churches is still enforced of extra R. H. O.

GRAIN-Wheat, steady for 1 pring and rather A Mobile correspondent, under date of Oct. I, writes: Although Rev. Mr. Mitchell, easter for Witter. earley without decided change. Corn ic lower for unsound, 1904911/c for sound mixed Western. Oats dull and lower. Rector of the Episcopal Church in this city,

copal Church South will soon be assembled to take action upon this and other matters of importance. Gov. Wells has written a letter accepting llo says: "I am happy to perceive in the resolutions adopted by the convention a full free and frank recognition of this obligation on our part in the declaration to the effect that the people of Louislana accept the settle-ment of the question involved in the late struggle; that we have renewed our allegiance in good faith and intend to render our honest support to the Constitution and the Union of the States thereunder. President Johnson asks no more from the United State The Austin correspondence of September 26th of the Austin Bulletin says Gov. Hamilton has appointed as his private secretary Fred W. Moore, Esq., who raised a company

Tork with Mr. Tracy, they applied to be the boot President Lincoln.

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Mr. Baker said they offered to show by the witness that the latter received a letter from Tracy, in Washington, that the delegates were there waiting on the authorities, but were refused permission to confer with them. He meant by the authorities, the President or Secretary of War or both.

Col. Chipman did not think a man of the heart and fame of President Lincoln, would have refused admission to anybody on a subject of that kind.

The conret must not allow a slander of that kind to be again brought forward againsts of the good a man as the late President Lincoln.

Mr. Baker.—The remarks of the gentleman do not refer to my offer. The stump speech about President Lincoln is proved to the conference of the confederate range for sound that is more appreciated than would be an appointment to a more prominent position.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Fred W. Moore, Esq., who raised a company for extra Rt. H. O. \$1.50 g12.75 for trade brands, market closing quiet.

Whisky \$2.29.

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FROM PHILADELP

Convention - A Loyal | Resolution PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. At the Episcopal Convention this morning charged against him. He would show that a proposition was made to send 1500 prisoners from Andersonville without asking an equivalent, so great was the anxiety to get off the prisoners, and that this was refused.

Col. Chipman said Mr. Baker onght to have maked a subpens for Mr. Tracy.

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At the Episcopal Convention fits morning at \$10.15; Country Winter at \$9.00; Byron at \$10.15; Country Winter at \$10.15; Country

Starmy Season in the Enisconal

services to be appointed for the day, especial thanks be offered to Almighty God for the re-establishment of the national authority over our whole country, and for the removal of that great occasion of national estrange-ment to which our late troubles are due. Judge Chambers moved to lay the resoluthe manner that he had been, he asked for donor the table, and the Pennsylvania dela-additional testimony to clear his client. NUMBER 239.

TO RENT. Wabashaw and St. Peter, near the Capitol. I. A. BANKER,

WHITCHER & TUTTLE'S brought up to-day, but could hereafter.

The ayes and nays having been called for, were taken, the question being on the motion to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, the effect of the passage of which would be to prevent the question being taken up again during the session of the present convention. LIVERY, SALE & BOARDING STABLE,

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The Union Majority Twenty three or TRAYED OR STOLEN-

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BIRTH-PLACE.

And the Home of His Boy-

Interesting Reminiscences

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 2d and home of his boyhood, from which we make some extracts, as follows:

It is now some seventeen years since captain, tresh from the wars, and the guage are still a tradition in Bethel. was announced that he would visit the place where his youth was spent, and of the General as a soldier. where many of his relatives and school

down over his eyes. "That's the gea- years to come. eral," said one; "No it i-n't," said another; "Yes, it is—stop him," exclaimed took place on Friday, at the county fair

friends and acquaintances, but no formal | Wi King, an old acquaintance of the reception was attempted. It was a quiet | Grants. interchange of a few friendly words, between the whilfs of that inevitable eigar,

seven years of age; an age at which most | dering its salute. when he set up in business in George- kaife to the hilt." And in Hunting town-Grant was not one of that fortunate class. | ocrats began it at Charleston."

knew of the father of his country." esteem of his neighbors as a hard working, energetic business man, of great breadth of judgment, practical sagacity, an executive capacity, a clear method of the part of good Union men to quiet the arranging business, that rendered him a "boys," but the unblushing and brassy valuable citizen, and one whose service was sought upon many important ocea- be forgotten. sions. He was twice elected Mayor of

commenced in the following strain: "Jesse R. Grant, my loving friend,

I cannot come, and therefore send For a little leather and some news-I'm running round in want of shoes." and he continued in this rhyming way to set forth his wants, sufferings and desires, and wound up by asking Mr. Grant | the basement was set fire to, and the hotel for the leather or shoes.

himself, he responded poetically to Boeler, and what was much more to the purpose, ponde ice was published in the Castigator, a weekly peper that patched out a feeble existence in the village, and " went the rounds," as we say in journalistic phrase, and dorbitess some hunter up of unconsidered tritles will yet fish them out of oblivion. Mr. Grant, it is said, had a TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$7 peranuum; \$3.50 very ready pen, and rhymed with facility, Triumph of Negro Suffrage in often with felicity, and sometimes amuses his declining years by dabbling with the

General Grant early exhibited a partail y for horse flesh. He has the reputation of being the best rider in the army, and he drives with the vigor and expertness of a professional whip. There is a forwarding election returns, we compile the the speakers pretty enthusiastically received. By agreement, Gen. Marshall again spoke briefly. GENERAL GRANT'S VISIT TO HIS and he drives with the vigor and expert- papers of Thursday: hill west of the village of Geor etown (may the devil fly away it!) that sepa-White Oak creek. Before the pike was teen to eighteen thousand. The city vote falls very little short of what it was last year, of the late rebellion to its close; and that in back bone of the hill, one side of which was frightfully precipitate, the other more gentle and sloping. The "old folk" named these 'Judgement' and 'Mercy, "respectively; as whoever went over a the surprise of the same as then. The Long or secession ticket received but 23 votes in the city.

Cincinnati, Get. 11.—Gen. Con's vote in the county is 17,973; Morgan's 13,517; Union majority, 4.456. Cox fell behind his ticket of the late received but 23 votes in the city.

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General Gran's visit to his birth-place over this hill that the villagers hauled thirty majority; Union gam of two hundred. CINCINNATI. Oct. 11-5 v. v. The late. It is now some seventeen years since often got "stalled" hereationts, and I the Legislature will stand about 100 Union, suspect were not mindful of the injunctions against profanity, in their perplexieved Mexican boy, and almost unob- tions against profanity, in their perplexiserved of men, made his way from Cin- ty. Young Grant, then a lad of ten or received of the vote in Franklin county show inseparable, and in order to vote against the not rub eff or make the hair appear dusty and dead, but imparts to the country seat of the triends and secures of his boy tool. Many people. Then young, but now steady-piced men that he managed to make two horses do that young, but now steady-piced men that he managed to make two horses do that young, but now steady-piced men as much work as the four of other men, as much work as the following results: First ward—Cox's majority 56; a loss of 28, compared with the ticket—a supposition which is entirely false. State election last year. Second Ward—Cox's majority 176, loss 48. Third Ward—Cox's ma remember the unobtrusive and resolute and never stalled his team Remarking this, one of the teamsters asked the lad Spanish lad who could talk no English, how it happened that he never got stalled 281 majority—a gain of 60. but whose rapid attainments in the lan- and his reply was: "I never got stalled myself, and so my horses never get stalled the home of the Demogratic candidate for The days have changed with the capelled either;" which some might take to be an it is equally tain since then, and when last week it indication of the determination and reso- over the home vote for Lincoln. lute purpose which illustrates the career

stirred up, and the remotest settlements in and about Georgetown, all of them of Claremont and Brown counties sent | "Good fellows whose beards are gray." Among them are the brothers James and last year. eaptain of almost a score of years ago.

John Marshall, democratic politiciens of gain of 75 on the Presidential vote.

Holmes county, as far as heard from, gives people might see what manner of a man he people might see what manner of a man he the United States, and the grandest mili- head, and late member of Congress, and 553 majority for Morgan. Thursday, where a formal reception them, however, have removed elsewhere, awaited him, the General, accompanied or are sleeping the sleep that knows no jority by his wife and little boy and Mrs. Tweed, waking. Mrs. Marshall, the sister of a Uni of this city, left at an early hour in a ba- Jesse R. Grant, is still living, in good his venerable father, Jesse R. Grant, also and has the same clear and retentive jority, only a loss of 1. Ravenna gives a availed himself of the occasion to visit the memory, the same extensive and intimate places where he had spent so many years knowledge of the people of the neighbor- warren (Oox's home.) gives a Union majority of 166, a U

of active and honorable life, for, as he hood, their relatives by blood and marexpressed himself, probably the last time. riage, and their personal history, that The committee on reception had come seems to be a characteristic of the Grants. out from Batavia to the little post-village There are, perhaps, no people in Brown of over 200. of Olive Branch, intending there to meet county who could supply as much per- Shellabarger's last year. The Union majorand escort the general. While the com- sonal biography, or relate it in a more ity in the county is probably 250 less than mittee were waiting, there came round interesting and entertaining manner, than last year. the corner of the road at a rapid pace, a Jesse R. Grant and his sister, Mrs. Marbarouche, dr ven by a farmer-looking shall, neither of whom are, ly any means, man, in a linen duster, with his hat well silver-haired, or likely to be so for many

a third; and before the situation was fairly comprehended, the vehicle rolled by
and was on its way to the village. There and was on its way to the village. There seats built to accommodate the multitude. the reception took place, accompanied by At an early hour, people commenced from and show 200 Union gain. The county as follows: Mr. Rice had always been a Dem pouring in by hundreds and thousands, General Grant decided to drive to and soon the little town was overflowing. Georgetown by way of Bethel in the af- The procession was presently formed, ternoon. There is a good turnpike all moved to the residence of John Marthe way, though a portion of it is over a shall, Esq., where the general was rehilly and rough country. At Bethel his ceived and escorted to the grounds. The carriage was surrounded by many old reception speech was made by Hon. G.

General Grant responded as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen of Brown and the general drove on, arriving at county: You are all aware that I am Georgetown in the evening, and going not in the habit of making speeches. I directly to the residence of his cousin, am glad that I never learned to make speeches when I was young, and now A year after the birth of Ulysses, Mr. that I am old, I have no desire to begin.

Jesse," as he is yet familiarly called, was After this came the shaking of hands, measure by the Germans, who having voted then (1840) in the prime of his life, forty- the bands playing, and the artillery thunmen are in "the sere and yellow leaf." There was a significant incident during lle came, however, of a hardy stock, and the reception, which I do not see well gain of 200. the out-of-door, active life he led from how to omit, as it afforded a good deal boyheod upward, preserved and con- of village talk, and will for some time to served his physical strength, and now in come. Mr. Chilton A. White, as is well his seventy-third year, he can endure as known, was an exceedingly bitter copmuch fatigue as most men a score of perhead during the latter years of the years his junior. His evesight is good. war. In the summer of 1862, he said in his memory wonderfully retentive, and a speech at the court house, "I am for a hervy gain. his sound, practical mind as clear as lighting this war to the knife, and the

town in 1823. In those days only the ship: "Mr. McNulty, some people say sons of wealthy men received more than this is an abolition war, but I say it is a all is the result in Allen county. This county a very limited education. Jesse R. lie; it is a Democratic war, and the Dem. has always been intensely Copperhead, and His father removed from Westmoreland In, 1863, however, his nose of wax was county, Pennsylvania, in the last decade manipulated by Vallandigham, and he ald 1,300 and odd over McDon-ald 1,300 and 0,000 and 0, of the eighteenth century, to the Connecturned as bitter a copperhead as the pretient western reserve, and the only schoolvious year he had been a relentless war
ing Jesse received was while living in the
demograt. In a speech at December he.
Court, Copperhead, squeezed into the Mayordemocrat. In a speech at Decatur he altv by only 300 and something, and to-day told the people that the soldiers, when Gov. Morton received a telegram saying that Tod, late Governor,) in Youngtown, they came home, would rob and rape (now in Mahoning county,) "and that," their mothers, wives and daughters, and the Union party with 176 majority, and that the order of the Union county ticket had been to indicate the order of the creature of the union County ticket had been to indicate the creature of the creature of the union County ticket had been to indicate the creature of the creature the old man, "as I had to chop wood there would be no law to protect them. the entire Union county ticket had been for two fires and do other chores, was very little "I was while living on the Reput down and wiped out;" "our southern of Auditor, was a rebel sympathizer of the for Auditor, was a rebel sympathizer of the Meagher's speech in St. Paul, showing that Wine serve that the naws came of the death of brethren cannot be whipped;" and so on, meanest kind, and is laid on the shelf, com-General Wastington. Jesse, then five for quantity. In a speech in August, of pletely played out. years of age, observing his mother weep. this year, he said: "The rebels in the on the subject of taxing U. S. Bonds, Mr. Marshall read from reports of the United States Supreme Court, in cases decided under the field." He styled Sheridan "a plied. "Was he any relation of yours?" that "said the wondering child. "And down the Shenandoah Valley to an asinquired the wondering child. "And down the Shenandoah Valley to an as- gives Stone about two hundred and fifty held that it was clearly within the legitimate

that," said the veteran, "was the first I sassin with a drawn dagger. Those who majority, and the entire county ticket from authority of the government to protect its unpromising village—hard to get at, as, heads gave him long ago, and which indeed, it is now—he adjacent country. White head the head to get at as a butcher—a lift; the copper-city was given by the West Side—Des Moines bonds would disparage their value, embarrass township. The East Side—Lee township—the government, and pave the way for ultindeed, it is now—he adjacent country White had the bad taste to use. It was, giving five against Stone, and scattering on mate repudiation. being very hilly, and the roads painful to therefore, with mingled surprise and in- the county ticket from five against to fitteen encounter, and difficult to get over. He followed here the trade to which he had been bred, that of tanner. The old tanvard, now out of use, is in the eastern yard, now out of use, is in the eastern promotion to that rank he had opposed cause of universal liberty and perpetual peace part of the village, on the opposite side in Congress, and there went around a and union, founded on impartial suffrage for of the street from the substantial two story brick house which Mr. Grant built, and in which he resided for many years.

The congress, and the street from the substantial two story brick house which Mr. Grant built, him off." White turned red as a boiled maddison, Warren, Jasper, Story, Marshall and in which he resided for many years. lobster. He knew he had no business and other counties indicate the success of the It is still in good condition. Mr. Grant there, and nothing but the fact that he Republican party and a new triumph of it had not long been a resident of George- was remotely connected with the Gen- principles. You can reprint any predictions town before he gained the confidence and eral, and his presence there put upon the as true returns. Copperheads with soldiers' ground of kinship, that saved him from a rough handling by the returned soldiers, whom he had so shamelessly lown politics. and unflinching integrity. He had also maligned. It required some effort on

impudence of the fellow is not likely to General Grant returned to Cincinnati bered, at Montreal, and was rescued at the the village after its incorporation, and on Saturday, stopping at the residence toll-gate by the timely and pre-arranged old citizens tell me that he was almost of a relative in Bethel a short time, and presence of police who overhanded the carinvariably selected as foreman of the dining with his uncle, Mr. Simpson, a riage. The case has just undergone judicial grand jury at every sitting of the court.

It was whil: residing in Georgetown that a poor devil of a rhymster, named that a poor devil of a rhymster, named that a poor devil of a rhymster, named the content of the court of the court.

Recommendation of the court. Simpson, a riage. The case has just undergone judicial plain, well-to-do farmer living three miles examination, and the only sufferers seem to have been the jury, who were locked up over thorities to assist in the prevention of such thorities to assist in the prevention of the court. Boeler, finding, by the indications of his Clermont county. It was in this house Sunday and finally discharged because they unprotected toes, that winter was approaching addressed a poetical epistle ried, forty-four years ago, to Miss IIan own testimony to have been a "made up"

and peaceful and full of honors. -An attempt, fortunately unsuccessful, was made to burn the Spotswood hotel. Richmond, on Friday morning at 2 o'clock. A quantity of rubbish and kindling wood in was speedily filled with smole, greatly alarm_ Though an exact business man, Mr. ing its sleeping inmates. Had not the flames Grant was not parsimonious. He gave been promptly extinguished, there must have the Boston Daily Journal for a number of grant Ald Society. liberally, but with discrimination, to the ensued a terrible loss of life, as the house years, dled last Wednesday of consumption, poor. Possessing the rhyming faculty was much crowded with guests.

THE ELECTIONS, Fuller Returns from Ohio. The Joint Canvass at Winoua.

Great Union Gains in Indiana.

Iowa. The telegraph having been delinquent in tiali y for horse flesh. He has the repu- forwarding election returns, we compile the vious, the Court flouse was tolerably full, and

(may the devil fly away it!) that sepa-the Western Reserve are more favorable. The lowers, showing up as clear as sunlight the Union majority in the State will be from :f-

over on the perpendicular side, might be only 90. Long on the State Right ticket received 74 votes in the county.

A4.56. Cox fell behind his ticket reexplaining Mr. Rice's personal record in March. '61, when his political principles so instant, gives an interesting account of escaped without a broken neck. It was New Philadelphia, Oct. 11 .- Tuscarawas street purposes, from the creek below. Cincinnati, Oct. 11-5 P. M.—The late t returns from the Ohi election give Cox about Teamsters with stout four horse teams, often got "stalled" hereabouts, and I

Minton Township-Morgan's majority 125; are separate and distinct, so that one may Democratic gain of 15. Mt. Vernon, Morgan's home, gives Cox Tiflin and two townships in Seneca county,

Norwalk gives a Union majority of 219- had lived and intended to die in the faith. only a loss of ten on the Presidential vote. Sandusky county gives a Democratic ma- tion of Government bonds and every other There are a few of General Grant's jority of 150-a gain of 164. Parks, Demo- subject he touched was as "lucid as mud." companions still live, the country was playmates and school-fellows still living cratic candidate for Representative, is elected, The most carcless observer could see he spoke which is a Democratic gain.

Cox's majority in Springfield is 384, a Union loss of 38 from the vote for Secretary of State coming in on the home stretch he grew sol-

tary figure in the history of an unexam- Colonel White, late of the 12th Ohio, and Richland county gives Morgan about 750 As he was to be in Batavia by roon of for gallantry and capacity. Most of be only 500 (estimated.) Steubenville township gives Cox 475 ma-In Loraine county, Cox's majority is 1,850. a Union loss of 1.080. Ross county gives a rouche, driven by the general himself. health, though now upward of seventy, 271. Harrison county gives 600 Union ma-

> of 261. Up to last year, Zanesville gives a Democratic majority of 20, a Union loss of 73. Akron gives a Union majority of 475, a los Xenia gives Cox 721 majority-77 less than In the city of Dayton Cox's majority is 40% gain of over 150. Preble county ives 700 majority for Con; inion loss 52. The town of Laton gives Cox 0 majority. Meagre returns from Tuscarawas, Stark and

Ashtabula counties show Unlon gains. Cuy-Darke County-Eleven towships are heard has probably gone Union by over 100. Additional partial returns are favorable, Union by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, with the Legislature Union. The probable Union Majority in Hardin ounty on Governor is 300. The Union county ticket, including Repreentatives, is elected in Seneca county. Cox gains 174. This was unexpected. The sky oks brighter and the Democrats give it up.

Stark county goes Union by 300 majority, Union gain of 500. Champaign county hold her own. Amilana. FORT WAYNE, Oct. 11 .- One of the most just been achieved by the Republicans of this ity on the part of the Government to coerce city and courty. At the election for county a State against its declared sovereign-Grand moved from Point Pleasant to I had rather start out in anything else Auditor yesterday they elected their candi-Georgetown, where he resided for seven-than making a speech. And now, ladies date by about 400 majority. His majority in teen years; thence (in 1849) he removed and gentlemen, I can only say to you this city is nearly 200. Last fall Fort Wayne and gentlemen, I can only say to you this city is nearly 200. Capperhead, requirely, and the to Bethel where he lived fourteen years; that it affords me very much pleasure to gave 1,900 copperhead majority, and the and from that village to Covington, the get back to Brown county where my hore and from that village to Covington, the place of his present residence. "Uncle bood was spent." county (Anen) about 3,000. The Republicans are cordially rejoicing over their triumph. This triumph has been achieved in a great the copperhead ticket almost to a man for many years, have concluded to do so no long-

> Elkhart county about 500 majority. Union INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- So far as heard from there are Union galas in most of the ounties through the State, though the occasion of any general election for State offices eing wanting has made the vote very light in ome one-sided localities Hancock county gives 190 Union majority, Johnson county gives a little over 200 Democratic majority, a falling off from former Copperhead majorities of about 400. The most astonishing and unexpected of was the main stay of the Peace Sneak party. It has given as high as 3,000 majority for the 800 at the Presidential election. Last Spring our institutions, which are clearly to recogelected. This effectually wipes out the Bour-

quotations are nominal. One dollar of Confederate scrip will cover all their stock in

cloths on are drooping, with no demand, and

NEWS ITEMS. -George N. Sanders, in his greed for notoriety, was "kidnapped," it will be rememto exhibit himself in St. Lawrence Hall in ing defranded the Fifth Avenue Hotel out of handcuffs. Not a particle of evidence was a large board bill. He was found to be paroffered to show that the kidnappers were tially deranged, believing that the United

fellow conspirator, equally liable with them- Ossipee, N. H. selves to any charge of disturbing the peace. -James O. Dix, principal editor of to be placed at the head of a Southern Emlafter an illness of several months.

STATE POLITICS.

Gen. Marshall's Speech at Rochester.

THE MEETING ON SATURDAY EVENING. Notwithstanding the fact that the speakers had disappointed the people the evening pre-

entirely accorded with the great Texan rebel -Wigfall-when he believed that Minnesota

DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesale vote the Union or Democratic ticket, and for or against the negro suffrage amendment necording to pleasure.

Mr. Rice spoke briefly and pointlessly in

Mr. Rice's statements in regard to the taxa- Recognize Northeners, Morgan's majority in Bucyrus is 21, a Union | familiar talk by entirely disclaiming that he | blacks and browns as nature might mistake for was and to ask the prayers of his Democratic communicants. Good Lord deliver us. Mr. Rice's career in the United States Senate and elsewhere had given our people quite an extravagant, and, as the sequel proves, a very erroneous idea of his wit, abil-

y and education. Gen. Marshall closed the discussion by ex posing the fallacy and stupidity of Mr. Rice's talements by a few appropriate remarks. I cannot but he regretted that the discussion a Vinona will be the last of the series. Mr. by a cold in the head. The gass generated by the he continued we think he would have reecived some more dispatches, and on the pleasant and wonderful. It contains no tobacco whole, for Mr. Rice's sake, we commend his nor other injurious ingredient. Colleges, Sociejudgment in abandoning the contest and making dispatch for St. Paul.

OEN. MARSHALL IN ROCHESTER. To the Editors of the Winoca Republican. Gen. Marshall, accompanied by Mark Dun-nell, Esq., of your city, visite this place last evening, when the two gentlemen addressed a good crowd of our citizens. Gen. Marshall commenced by announcing the fact that Mr. Rice had been unexpectedly called to St. l'aul on urgent business, henc would not be present, but that before leaving fore andiences which he might address, his in Greenleaf's Block, nearthe Post Office a request with which Gen. Marchall complied ocrat; supports the administration of President Johnson; is opposed to negro suffrage and it is estimated that the State has gone and is in favor of taxing U. S. bonds and se Mr. Marshall continued by saying that

there was one broad issue, which is, whether the Democratic party, with its record for the last five years, and in its present attitude ought to be entrusted with the control of the government, or whether the great Union party is not better entitled to the confidence of the people. If that party was worthy of confidence now, it was in 186t. The epeaker forcibly alluded to the closing scenes of Buchan an's administration, in which no appropriate efforts were opposed to the incipient acts of treason and rebellion, the Democrats, the party then in power, disclaiming all author way to obstruct the action of the go

on the war, and had in convention assembled voted the war a failure, recommended an immediate cessation of hostilities, and now comes before the people and asks to be again placed in power. The General read the article of the Democratic platform, prepared at St. Paul, and demonstrated that instead of the Democund demonstrated that instead of the Democracy supporting President Johnson, they characterized his administration as a lawless inrasion of rights sacred to freemen and formidable to tyrants only.

True Union men differed somewhat in their views relative to the reconstruction policy of Mr. Johnson, says the General, and read a of his proposition, and that should his proposition. midable to tyrants only. conversation which took place between the proposition, and that should in proposition which took place between the tion be accepted, he will at once enter this a con-Johnson stated that his plan was more an experiment than a fixed policy, liable to be modified or even abandoned entirely, as future developments might demand. President Johnson was a strong, self-reliant man, and he, the speaker. could not believe that he would leave the party that had elected him, and go les." "Sour Kroat."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject over to a party which had uniformly opposed

In reference to negro suffrage Gen. Marshall said that the Union platform of Minnesota was fully expressive of the principles of nize and secure the just rights of all-and he endorsed that platform. While the government is pardoning rebels and restoring them

On the subject of taxing U. S. Bonds, Mr Georgetown, in 1823, was rather an leard him say that he also stigmatized two hundred and fitty to three hundred and bonds and securities against taxation by the twenty-five. The Republican majority in this states or other corporations. To tax these twenty-five hard to receive heard to receive their velocity and dispersed their velocity and the results are the results are their velocity and the results are their velocity are their velocity are the results are the results are their velocity and the results are their velocity and the results are the results are their velocity and the results are the results are the results are the results are their velocity and the results are t

Mr. Dunnell followed Gen. Marshall in a speech which electrified the audience an elicited the most unbounded applause. He read a paragraph from the last number of the Winona Democratic Press, in relation to the martyr Lincoln, which for unmixed vileness, and ineffable wantonness, has no parallel. the perfidy of earth, or demonism of hell, and which ought to consign the loathsome and abandoned author to unmitigated infamy and execration. It is through the "long suffering" of an indulgent Providence that the writer of that article is permitted to besmear the earth, disgrace society and pollute the atmosphere with his fiendish presence. The meeting horoke up with three rousing cheers for Gen. Marshall, and three heavy groans for Henry

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-A correspondent of the Boston to Mr. Grant upon the subject. He nah Simpson, aunion that has been happy affair. George acknowledged that he wanted Traveller was arrested in New York for hav-United States agents; and the counsel for the States owed him a little bill of \$3,000,000. defense urged with reason that Sanders was a His name is Moulter, and he is a native of

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Burlington 10.50 a. m.; Quincy 1.45 p. m.; Lie
Salle 12.35 a. m.; Rock Island 8.30 a. m.; MI Pace
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ren at 10.92 p. m.; Freeport at 11.10 p. m.; Chit
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THE CITY

COLDIFR'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Closing Up of Its Affairs.

The Executive and Ward Committees a cointed to receive and disburse the means for extending to the soldiers of Minnesota a fitung and appropriate welcome on their return to the State, met at H. S. Fairchild's office, on Friday night, and closed up their affairs, the last of our veterans having been welcomed to their homes. The following is a brief state wile and little ones suffering from the want of meney, which took place under the managemeni of the Executive Committee, probably twelve to fifteen hundred dollars having been donated in the shape of provisions, luxurits, &c , in addition .

Whole amount of money sub-Amount of money collected 2,224 7 Cotal amount disbursed 2,193 S5

zees of St. Paul have contributed in money home soldier-hut, nevertheless, we didn't to give the returned soldiers a hospitable wel- consider ourself justified in abusing Governor come to the capital of the State, and when the Miller because Andy Johnson or Secretary vast amount of contributions in articles of consumption is con-idered, with the additionat expenses incurred by the City Council in high an estimate on the value of our services o'clock r. M. All are invited. furnish ng music and other concomitants of a that it wouldn't part with us till on term had proper reception, it will be admitted that our expired. We have known a good many horerity has done nob'y. St. Paul may well be sick soldiers in our time, but very few of proud of her record in this matter, and it is believed that the soldiers themselves are sat- make asses of themselves on that account. isfied with the treatment they received at the portals of the State on their return from the

Much credit is due and is universally ex receptions, of which the city may well be prond.

ST, PAUL FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The Arrangements and Route of Procession.

teresting and imposing demonstration. The "it would be so nice if she should draw it." arrangements for the proposed parade have been completed and are given below:

Minth Annual Parade of the St. Paul Fire Department.

their apparatus on Tuesday next, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall Suagre, raille. where they will be reviewed by the Mavor and Common Council, after which the Department will move in the following order: Great Western Brass Band.

Chief and Assistant Engineers. President and Officers of the Fire Department Association. Ex-Chief Engineers.

Unier and Assistant Fire Wardens TONET R HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY. E. H. Matthews, Foremen. HOLE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1. P. O'Brien, Forenian. MY AND WA ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2.

F. O. Patridge, Foreman.

Learns the City Hall, the procession more along Washington street to Fourth, up Eighth, down Eighth to Jackson, down Jackwhich place the Firemen and their guests will of the great war has been obliterated. partake of a collation, provided by the Firemen of this city.

CHAS. II. WILLIAMS, Chief Engineer Fire Dep't.

MAIL ROBBERIES ON THE RIVER.

of Chicago and Milwaukee, were frequently the assayer pronounced the proportion of tectives have been on the track of the villains for some time, and had satisfied themselves that the robberies were committed on the steamer McLellan, of the St Paul and La Crosse packet line. Mr. A. G. White, of Illi nois, one of the post office detectives, was consequently placed in charge of the matter. and, after further investigation, fixed the guilt of these crimes upon Charles Forsyth, second clerk of the McLellan, and a young man named Sencerbox, who were arrested at La Crosee on Thursday last, and forwarded to Milwaukee for examination.

It was escertained that the mail-bags were extracted, and the evidence of the robbery so closest scrutiny. The circumstances leading to the arrest of the parties alluded to are said to be conclusive of their guilt, which, howover, remains to be established in the courts

men have suffered by these repeated robberies, is coming on. many of them having lost numerous sums of money, drafts and other valuable papers Forsyth has been second clerk on the McLeiinu all summer, and bas borne a good repu-

Death of Capt. Burger .- The many friends of Capt. Emil A. Burger, both in the city and State, will regret to learn that | sions will open. We desired to open on the he d cd la this city last evening.

Capt. Burger was a single man about twen- our inability, from press of business to get ty-eight years of age, and a native of Konigs- ready in time. We now take pleasure in berg, Prussia. His parents and other relatives still reside in Prussia, and he is wholly without kin in this country. He came to this Evening Sessions on Mouday the 21d inst., at country some years since and bought a farm half-past 6 A. M. Persons can take the entire near Stillwater, upon which he was living "course" during these sessions. The main when he entered the army in the Spring of hall will be used for the Writing Class, the 1862, as Lieutenant in a company of sharp- other rooms for Book-keeping, Commercial, shooters which was assigned to the First Min- Calculations, &c. The rooms are well fur-At the battle of Savage Station in the ensu-

ing summer he was taken prisoner, sent to Richmond, afterwards parolled and joined the Third regiment in the frontier campaign of that season. Being exchanged he replined his regiment and participated in all the contlicts to and including Gettysburg. He was then compelled to leave the service an account of ill health.

He never returned to his farm but accepted a clerkship in the Adjutant General's office at | the evening. the Capitol. Last winter he was chosen enrolling clerk of the Senate, and soon after the close of the session went to Tennes- have received the greatest encouragement see, expecting to be sutier of the Heavy Ar- from the enterprising people all over the tillery. Failing in this he engaged in busi- country. In a commercial point of view, the ness at Philadelphia, near Chattanooga, and being taken sick returned to St. Paul, where leges is the most gigantic and successful enbe arrived one week ago. His disease was terprise of ancient or medern times. We have lysentery in its virulent form.

gentleman, and one who won numerou friends during his residence here. His faneral takes place at three o'clock this afternoon from the residence of C. P. V. Lull, on Wa-

Home-Sick Soldiers. - "A soldier" complains in the Pioneer that we recently spoke of some soldiers who wanted to e mustered out, as "unhappy" and "homesick," and concludes with the following severe | ucational enterprise, Sincerely.

"Now, I want to ask the editor of that paper a simple question. If you had leen in the army almost three years, and had made three long, tedious marches on the western plains, and your farm growing up to weeds and your ment of the receipts and disbursements, in Husband and Father at home, would you not be an unhappy, home-sick, want-to-go-home To which we reply that this "local," who

army not almost but quite three years," and are invited to attend. has made a good many "long tedions marches" over 'Western' and Southern plains, and we who were "suffering for the want of Husband | All are invited. and i'ather at home," and we were conse-The above is a summary of what the citi- quently an unhappy, home-sick, want-to go-Stanton wouldn't let us come home, or in abusing the Government because it placed so will preach in the Union Baptist Church at 3 them deemed it particularly necessary to

Fortune for Once Not Blind,one day last week a lady of Shakopee visited a music store in this city. She is of what is tended to Messrs. W. L. Wilson and Isaae called a "musical family," but her means do Markley for their energy, ability, and un- not permit, in these times, the gratification of tiring devotion to the patriotic cause in which levery desire of her heart. She priced the pithey so heartily engaged. To their efforts is anos there, observed that one to be raffled for mainly attributable the entire success of the or the Orphan's Fair, and while acknowledking how impossible an acquisition a Steinway was to her then, she hoped-not without a good little resolve upon increased economy and thrift-she hoped to be able, some day,

o possess onc. She had bought some music; but her little boy had bestowed his gushing artist affections upon a handsome little drum, and the sheet nusic was sacrificed that the performances of the family "field band" might not lack the Next Tuesday is the day fixed for the essential noise. When leaving the store, she Annual Parade of the St. Paul Fire Depart- said she should try and persuade her husband ment, which promises to be an unusually in- to buy her a ticket in the raille for the piano, Through a "personal policy" or otherwise, that wife has evidently got "influence" with her husband to the extent of five dollars, at east, for on Friday afternoon, almost too late, The Firemen of St. Paul will assemble with down came the money to Mnnger Bros., requesting them to buy a ticket in the piano

> They sent out, bought the ticket, and mailed it to him. and later in the evening his ticket No. 137, drew the coveted plane.

Departure of the 1st U. S. Infantry, - Four companies of the First United States Infantry, Lieut. Col. Tamblyn, ett St. Paul yesterday forenoon destined to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The steamer men were disembarked, and, preceded b the splendid Second Cavalry band marched paniment of their excellent music, produced Langworthy in behalf of the American Conquite a sensation. After passing through a gregational Union. Fourth to Fort, out Fort to Bell Tower site, a few of the leading thoroughfares, the troops countermarching down Fort to Third, down brought up at the Lower Levee, re-embarked in the Methodist Church. Third to Jackson, up Jackson to Seventh, out upon the Annie and departed to their new

station on the banks of the Missouri. This is probably the last military demonson to Third, up Third to Wabashaw, up Wa- stration we shall see in St. Paul for a long Church bushaw to Fifth, along Fifth to Washington, while. The last infantry troops have now down Washington to Mackubin's Hail, at left our borders, and one more land-mark

Minnesota Gold, -Some four or ve years ago Mr. Amos W. Hall and Mr. Ely of this city, explored the Vermillion Lake re cion, where public attention is now turned, and found gold and silver bearing quartz. Though they made no secret of the dis covery, the nature and wildness of the coun-

Arrest of the Guilty Parties try prevented any special notice being taken Louis. of it. Some specimens of quarta brought down by Mr. Ely at that time were presented For several months past it has been known to the historical society. Since the more reby postmasters and Government detectives, cent discoveries these specimens have been forthat the mails between St. Paul and the cities | warded to the Mint at Philadelphila, where ampered with and large numbers of letters gold to be \$25 per ton of quartz. This is a The Itasca will leave at 6 o'clock this containing valuables stolen therefrom. De. larger proportion than was found in the speci-

> were not as rich as some that they discovered. The silver proportion was also larger than in the other samples. Mr. Ely has gone to try his hand in the

Large Immigration .- Thusteamer Canada brought to this city yesterday about forty German immigrants, who are on their way to the vicinity of Richmond, Stearns county, in this State. They are from Mechthat purpose, and they will consequently have
St. Paul bankers, merchants and business
no trouble in preparing for the winter which
E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't.

train will hereafter trains. Ask for Tickets via traordinary speed.

Wilkes' Spirit, so eated the wonderful

> Exemple Sessions of Revnut, Stratten Pirkey & Co's, Business College.

We are daily usked by business men and other citizens of St. Paul and vicinity, both ladies and gentlemen, when our evening sesfirst of this month, but were prevented by stating to our friends and patrons of St. Paul. and to the public generally, that we will open nished, very pleasant and are rapidly tilling up with students. The college is the most comfortable and profitable place in the city,to spend the evenings of winter.

We expect to have a "rush" on us when we open the night sessions, and we therefore request our patrons to come in during the day and their Scholarship, Certificates of Writing. ke., as the Resident Principal will be engaged in lecturing to the classes after 7 o'clock i

We have met with the most unexpected success in opening in this community, and son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, Third heat..... 2:434 5:35 Great International Chain of Business Colnow Forty colleges in the chain, will extend Capt. Burger was a brave officer and genial them indefinitely and will, ultimately, bring nov14.1v.

usiness forms upon a uniform basis everywhere. As for the city, we will bring hunwhere. As for the city, we will bring hundreds of students to St. Paul every year, and we are happy to perceive the clear indications that the people appreciate our continued labor in behalf of the public. And we embrace this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their encouragement of this institution. The way to prove the comtinuous sincere thanks to our many friends for their encouragement of this institution. The way to prove the comtinuous short—the Wheeler & Wilson then the first premiums which has rharacterized the past few years. The agent in this city saw fit, however, to come out on this occasion, in force; and notwithstanding the competition was shart—the Wheeler & Wilson then.

The French court, which sets the fashthis institution. The way to prove the community and State, is to encourage the best ed-BRYANT, STRATTON PIRKEY & CO.

St. Paul, Oct. 11, 1865. IRISH AMERICAN INDEDENDENT VO-TER'S CLUE.-There will be a meeting of this Club to-morrow (Monday) evening at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Hall, corner of Robert and Fifth streets, for the purpose of selecting a ticket to be supported at the ensuing wrote the article referred to, has been "in the election. All friendly Irish American citizens

hough we hadn't any " farm to grow up in | fer will deliver a lecture, in the chapel of the weeds," we had the other articles referred to, St. Paul Female Seminary, to young ladies.

> REV. HENRY WARD will preach this nerning at 102 o'clock, at the House of Hope Chapel on Wainut street. MINNEAPOLIS. - Rev. James A. J. aurie

ST. PATL, Oct. 14, 1865. BOARD OF EDUCATION. -The school for colored children will be opened to-morrow

morning, (Oct. 16), in Morrison's building on Jackson street, corner of 9th street. Miss Morrow, Teacher. JOHN MATTOCKS,

Superintendent.

Jo. Hall will have buckwheat cakes and honey all winter, commencing to-day. BURNETT'S FLORIMEL is an exquisit handkerchief perfume. E. H. Biggs and all druggist's have it for sale.

AUCTION SALES .- We call attention to Fairchild & Co.'s sale next Tuesday of a large amount of Fine Furniture. All the goods are nearly new. The Velvet and Brussels Carpets spirit is still rampant, and will sooner or later are very handsome, and the Reps Covered Parlor Set is very fine and uninjured. On the next day, Wednesday, they sell all

ture, ac. Also his Libaray. On the 30th inst., on the place, Messrs. Fairchild & Co. also sell the Farm of Robert Watson, half way between St. Paul and Still. A. K. Maynard for representative. water, with personal goods of various kinds.

Minnenpolis.

Appointments by the State Conference of Congregational Churches, for Sabbath, Oct.

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- At 10/ . M. preaching by Rev. Mr. Humphrey, Secetary of the A. B. C. F M. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated after

the morning sermon. The Sabbath Schools of the city are invited, with their officers and teachers, to meet at the Annie Johnston came up in the morning and | Congregational Church, at 3 r. M. An address proceeding to Fort Snelling, took the troops may be expected from the Rev Prof. Morgan, on board. Reaching the Upper Levee, the of Oberlin; Rev. Messrs. Clapp, Langworthy, Humphrey, Capt. Hotchkiss, and others. Ar 7 r. n.-Hev. Messrs. Clapp and Sherthrough our streets. The soldiers looked ad- win will speak in behalf of the American mirably, marched well, and with the accom- Home Missionary Society, and Rev. Isanc P.

> At 104 A. u.-Rev. Mr. Spalding will preach Rev. Mr. Stevens at the Free Will Bartist

And Rev. Mr. Flint at the First Baptis

REVER NEWS.

back yesterday.

The McLellan also arrived, and went lown in the forenoon. The Annie Johnson came up yesterday, abundant supply of coal. went to Fort Snelling, took on board four companies of troops, and departed for St. ter, we should have experienced no inconve-

The Canada, of the Northern Line, ar- made the city luminous in the darkest night rived from St. Louis with a barge load of freight and a number of fereign immigrants. The Keokuk will be up this morning, and will return precisely at 9 o'clock, for La

mens sent by Prof. Eames, and even these evening, for Prairie du Chien and Dubnque. The Northern Belle is to morrow morning's boat for La Crosse. The Milwankee will leave to-morrow Some Account of Hts Previous

evening for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque.

GOING EAST .- Passengers going to Chicago, Milwankee and all points East and South, taking the Evening Boat trom St. Paul at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien Mich., a mile in 2:193, bitherto considered unwith the Morning Express, getting breakfast approachable, has been beaten more than a on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in lenberg-Schwerin, and came by way of Bre- Chicago without change of cars, in time to men, New York and St. Louis, and are, apparently, in unusually good circumstances. A small mountain of chests made up the per-travel. Passengers by this favorite route can small mountain of chests made up the per-travel. Passengers by this favorite route can specific for all points. Fashion course, L. L. on Tuesday last, in a match against time—Mr. E. V. Snediker, a well known racing trainer, having staked \$5,000 against \$1,000 that Dexter could not sonal luggage of these immigrants, who are stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, trot a mile in less than 2 minutes 19 seconds the forerunners of a large number who de- and visit the beautiful lakes and many points -the horse to go as he pleased and to have sign coming to settle our fertile valleys. A of interest around that city. Tickets good untract of land had been previously purchased til used. For sale at the office of the Northtor these families by a German gentleman

to the settle our fertile valleys. A for interest around that city. Tickets good uning especially provided for. The mile was
made in 2:181—the first halt mile being necomplished in 1:081. It may be fairly astor these families by a German gentleman as low as by any other route. Palace ladies sumed we think, that nothing but a railroad named Limbeg, who was sent forward for cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping train will hereafter be able to surpass this ex-

J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. jy27tf CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monlay, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milsure connections with the next morning train

boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and CHAS, THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices. Bux Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's

every day wear. One pair with out-wear three pairs without them. Sold everywhere

oct3 3m MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-st. st. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of l'hotographic Views of Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do not buy until you have examined the assortment sizes und prices at Martin's Art Gallery

HALL & McKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard flucks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (coid or hot) veni ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery mackerel and herring. Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attaches, with eix Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg ler and Geo. Wilkes, over the Fashion coarse, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors. straight heats. Time-2:251, 2:261, and 2:25. and aportion of her other clothing.

FASHION GOSSIP.

casion, in force; and notwithstanding the com-petition was sharp—the Wheeler & Wilson, Gro-ver & Baker, &c., &c., joining in the contest—it was plain to be seen, when the practical tests were applied that the "plumes" must be handed over to the Singer machines. octil-lw NEW OMNIBUS LINE .- John Austin. the well-known coach proprietor, has estab. selves in habiliments of woe, except when LECTURE TO YOUNG LADIES -This every honr thereafter-returning, he will are very much worn. Alpaca, mohair, 165 00 greatly preferred the Western plains; and afternoon at four o'clock Rev. J. G. Riheldaf- leave Knauft's at 74 A. M., and every hour poil de chevre and cashmere, are the maduring the day. Fare 10 cents.

From the Utica Dally Observer, Sept. 15th.

FIRST PREMIUM .- By reference to the

Minneapolis, including the best assortment of improvement to their evening wardrobe, rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in and especially suitable to the theater and part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacas, opera, with opera sacks and cloaks either Poplins-plain, check and polka spot-French Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawis, Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves ra, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Fian-

ty. Blankets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c., &c. All of which, having been bought previous to the recent advance, will be sold lower than at any other House in th or any other town in this State. E. I. ALLEN, Minneapolis

Know Nothingism. Editors St. Paul Press:

following warnings: political opinions, that the old Know Nothing

language." the Furniture of Mr. Caldweil, on lower 7th | think that the Pioneer had been indulging its | ing cleaks suitable to all places of amusestreet. In this lot also there are handsome joking propensities, but that idea was entirely ment are to be worn. They are circular Carpets, two Parlor Sets, Marble Top Furni- dispelled after looking six mehes further in shape, made of eashmere, either white down the column, where I came to the an- or scarlet, to suit the taste of the wearer. nonncement of the Democratic nominations | These circulars have either Indian or Al for Le Sueur county, and found the name of gerian corners, which are between three

> about thirty-five years ago in the old anti-Masonic camp in Chenango county, N. Y. He failed with that party for want of stock, and soon became an itlnerent class leader of the subterraneau Democrats.

office amid the bar-rooms and troglodyte hab- The paletots or mantles are sometime itations of that patriotic people, he became a worn with hoods, and the hoods have detierce anti-slavery man, cast his lot with the pending from them tassels the same color barnbarners, and during the campaign of 1848 as the velvet stripe of the material. The shricked for "Van Buren and free soil"; but same material is also used for jackets and that proved a losing game, and poor Arba K., morning gowns; the former should alfatigued and disheartened, rested from his la- ways be bound with black velvet. It is bors until the seething cauldron of Know said that stripes in dress materials will be Nothingism again threw him upon the surface much more fashionable than any other of the political current, and for a year or two he was busy with such spirits as Branch and self-colors, or any other patterns, either cheeked or otherwise. Alternate gauze Briggs in the dark lautern organizations, and teaching the doctrine "no foreigner should be allowed to vote till he had resided in the United day, are greatly admired moires, with dainty, odd little signs woven on the States for twenty-one years."

And then it was that Arba finally "struck ile" Among the miserable nominations of ty of the insidious manœuverings of the Know | velvet balls. The War Eagle came up and went Nothing in time, and they will nip the movement in the bud by the defeat of Maynard. ladeed, he could be of no use here in the coming winter. We have had a good season

If Maynard could have been here last winence from the failure of gas. He would have St. Paul, Oct. 14, 1865.

THE TROTTING HORSE DEXTER.

His Recent Remarkable Performace-- A Milein 2:18 1-4.

Achievemente.

The sporting world will receive with pro-George Alley, of New York city. This unex three trials, a good day and a good track be-

train will hereafter be able to surpass this extraordinary speed.

Wilkes' Spirit, some time since, prognosticated the wonderful speed of Dexter, after a right to his stable. His description of the row world-famous animal will be read with inter "The distinguished horse Dexter Is a brown

geiding with four white stockings, a biaze in the face and a white muzzle. He stands 15 'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make his eyes tine. His neck lightish, but well set should grant his pardon to any of said per into his carcass, and muscalar. He is deep | sons, said person's parole will thereby be dis through the heart, has fine shoulders, and charged. at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the long, powerful arms, with big knees. But his most extraordinary development is behind. points East and South twenty-four hours in muscles run very far down. Perhaps of all the horses of the day this is the one most likely to exceed the rate of Flora Temple at Kalamazoo, in the natural increase to be looked for in his speed. Should he and Stonewail Jackson come together right for the three heat race, we may look for rare doings before the winner is d. clared. Dexter is by Hamletonian, out of a Star mare."

> After the great trot on the Fashion cour between Dexter and Gen. Butler, on the 7th bet of \$5,000 to \$10,000 that Dexter could. within three weeks, beat any time ever made hy a trotting horse in a public race. The chailenge was not accepted; and subsequentiv the match which he has won-a much stated, being five to one against the horse. Dexter has trotted several matches during the current year, all of which he won. On on the Fashion course, three miles and repeat. under saddle, for \$5,000. His time In

1st mile. 2d mile. 3d mile. 8:021 Second heat 2:43 On the 7th of September he was matched against Gen. Butler for \$2,000 a side, over the same course, best three in five, mile heats, under suddle. He took three straight heats in 2:261, 2:241, and 2:221, On the 21st of September he beat Gen. But-

race was as follows:

The French court, which sets the fashions to all the world, is now in mourning; and, as all the rest of man and womankind, however much they may respect French decrees as to how they should

dress, do not feel disposed to robe them-

lished an omnibus line in this city which supplies a great public want, and which will no little agitation regarding the proper coldoubt be well patronized. Mr. Austin will run his coach, the "Star of the West," from the Lincoln pole at the foot of St. Anthony the Lincoln pole at the foot of St. Anthony of Spain's lather, is for the most part street, running along Third, Jackson and Sev- complimentary; and among the ladies of enth streets, and making hourly trips. He the court white dresses of various matewill leave the up-town station at 7 A. M., and rials, trinmed with either mauve or black, terials most in demand for these dresses; and as trimmings of mauve and black New Goods at the Emporium or Min- are not strictly mourning, although the NESOTA. - The finest and best selected stock of gay Parisians make them pass as such, Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, thus combining woe and beauty. Our can be found at Alien's cheap cash store, own belles will find similar dresses a great

o match or contrast. Pearl-gray and silver gray cashmeres are also very much admired; and, as an example, the following toilette will give our readers a fair idea of the beauty and Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Ope- elegance which can be found in a not extravagant goods, when it has passed nels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and through the bands of a skillful modiste. Vestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quali-A pearl-gray poil de cherre, edged with a usrrow boxplaiting of the same ma'erial. headed with three rouleaux of white sik. Over this, looped, a skirt of the same with a broad hem of white silk at the rial, opening over a white silk vest, with sleeves of the same, was rounded off at | In the Pioneer of this morning I notice the net of fine white straw was worn,

the sides and trimmed with a wide crossband of white silk, with a glossy thibet fringe passing over it. With this toilette, when worn on the street, an Eugenie bondelicately trimmed with ribbon to match. "We warn citizens of foreign birth of all and having a fleecy plume of the same the various nationalities, without respect to color waving from the top down the left side. Face trimmings, pink roses, in a contrive a scheme to disfranchise every man | ruche of white blonde starred with small who cannot speak, read and write the English gold drops, and strings of gray ribbon. Silver grey gloves stitched with white Upon reading the above I was disposed to For the approaching cold weather, evenand four inches in width, and have a very This A. K. Maynard commenced politics rich and peculiarly original effect. material which we bear of as being

worn in Paris for cloaks and mantles is called the Pyrenean; it is a striped manufacture, most uncommon in effect, and bas one stripe of either red or violet velocity and bas one stripe of either red or violet velocity and bas one stripe of either red or violet velocity and complete stock of vet, the one next to it of fine white After years of unsuccessful search after worsted, studded in fantastical designs.

dead stripes, bave a very brilliant appearance. A description of a lately made fall that infamously corrupt Know Nothing or dress may, perhaps, interest the readers ganization, was that of A. K. Maynard for of this column, and be useful as suggesjudge of the marine court; and, to the aston- tions for their own autumnal toilette. ishment of all who knew him, he was elected. dress of plain gros grain of the shade of English Walking Coats. He served his term, went to seed, and, finally, green called "Ernir" was thus made. has sprung up in Minnesota a copperhead Skirt with a long train at the back, and candidate for Representative. But the Pio. the front breadth ornamented at each neer has warned the people of Le Sueur coun- side with ladder trimming in large black

The hodice had a cont basque in the form of a fan, and was edged ail around with similar velvet balls; a necklace conisting of a double row of black bals was sewn around the top of the bodice. of navigation, and our gas company have an Instead of the straw and mother-of-pearl continuous will not any longer be

HATS, CAPS,

FUR GLOVES,

BUFFALO COATS,

AND ROBES,

BUCK salls hitherto used for this, and similar and are therefore discarded. The hair is still claborately dressed and all sorts of bands and cords are used

PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY.

Release of Stephens, Reagan Campbell, Trenholm, Clark.

Washington, October 11 .- The fol lowing was issued to-day: "Executive Oringe, October 11, 1865 .-Whereas. The following named persons, to wit: John A. Campbell, of Alabama; John H. Resean, of Texas; Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia; George A. Trenholm, of South

lately engaged in a rebellion against the Un ted States government, and now in close cus-tody, have made their submission to the authority of the United States, and applied to the President for pardon under his proclamation; and Whereas, The authority of the federal gov ernment is sufficiently restored in the afore person from close custody,

It is ordered, That they be released on giv

that they will respectively abide until further orders in the places herein designated, and not depart therefrom: John A. Campbell, in the State of Alabama; John H. Reagan, in the will open MONDAY, October 16th an cutire new State of Texas; Alexander H. Stevens, in th wankee and St. Paul Raliway will leave La hands and an inch and a half, and is in every State of South Carolina; and Charles Clark in State of Georgia: George A. Trenholm, in the Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 sense a big little one. His head is good and the State of Mississippl; and if the President ANDREW JOHNSON.

> Acquittal of Col. Jaquess. ditors Chicago Tribune:

Quincy, ILL., Oct. 9, 1865,-Will you kind enough to mention in your paper, the acquittal of Col. J. F. Jaquess. As the report ppeared in the columns of the Tribune, giv ng the first surprise and shock to his man riends throughout Indiana, Illinois and New York States, I think it is not asking too much between Dexter and Gen. Butler, on the 7th and is but just, that you should countered of September last. Hiram Woodruff offered a the injurious influence you have exerted, b furnishing an interesting (?) item for you various satellites in the North-(our own city Inlon papers made no meution of the affair till proven)—against a man whose character is spotless; so his friends at home, and his more difficult one-was made, the odds, as most intimate army companions (privates and A man's character is of too vast importa to be trilled with, and perhaps 'twould be wiser for those malicious Southerners, another time, if they would succeed in such an un-

> Respectfully, his daughter, MRS. H. A. CASTLE. -Mary Gilmore, the daughter of the heriff of Prairie du Chlen, Wis., on Friday night, taking advantage of the temporary ab-Sutherland, who had been three weeks con-

> fined in the jail for stealing oxen, eloped with

them, and carried with her her mother's shoe

lertaking, to select a man who is fam

with evil deeds, not one whose life is hisme

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October 2, 1865. NOTICE

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> WYMAN ELLIOT, Secretary Hennepin County Society. Minneapolis, October 2d, 1855. NEW FIRM.

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OLD PAPERS

TO WORK ON THE

SAINT PAUL, OCTOBER 17, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and celly circulation nearly Trable that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inrecements to advertisers which they will not find

THE OBJECTIONS TO NEGRO SUFFRAGE ANSWERED.

The objectious urged by the Copperheads to negro suffrage, are three in number:

First Copperhead objection: That this government was instituted by white men only and for the exclusive benefit of white men.

In answer to this we have shown that at the time the Government was founded, free negroes voted on precisely the same terms as white men, in every State of the Union, except South Carolina, and continued so to vote in most of them. for nearly fifty years afterwards; that in every State of the Union, except South Carolina, they voted for delegates to the convention which formed the Constitution, and for members of the local legislatures while all others voted against it—thus

sunrage iellows, he would end by resigning to take down from the head of his columns to take down from the head of his columns the names of those whom he falsely calls his still recognize the institution of slavery as exwhile all others voted against it—thus himself in favor of negro suffrage, in his candidates, and let him boldly run up his isting in the Ssate, and are now enforced against it—thus himself in favor of negro suffrage, in his candidates, and let him boldly run up his isting in the Ssate, and are now enforced against it—thus himself in favor of negro suffrage, in his candidates, and let him boldly run up his isting in the Ssate, and are now enforced against it—thus himself in favor of negro suffrage, in his candidates, and let him boldly run up his isting in the Ssate, and are now enforced against it—thus himself in favor of negro suffrage, in his candidates, and let him boldly run up his laws which prevent emagain affirming the negro's right to the privileges of citizenship; and finally, that Congress, in forming the twelve Territorial governments prior to 1812, in every case vested the right of suffrage Our Copperhead friends have been in in "all free males of full age" in no case the habit for the past tour years of charac-

excluding colored men. ment was founded by the votes, as it had | influence." Well, the Pioneer asserts been established by the arms, of white that the recent overwhelming defeat of men and black men together, for the ben- the Democratic party in Pennsylvania ent, not of white men alone, but of "all was occasioned by "shoddy influence," men"; and now, that once again the Goverament is saved and restored by the brought about by the direct influence of arms of white men and black men together, may not black men vote with has frequently informed us that "the white men tor its maintenance and per- Democratic party is the administration

Second copperhead objection. - That gration, and they "den't want any more Administration should be thus thrown niggers here."

In answer to this, we have shown by statustical comparisons, which admit of those States which grant them the fullest political rights, and most numerous in those States which withhold them. Thus, in Massachusetts, where negroes have Andy, "call you that backing up your always enjoyed the right of suffrage on precisely the same terms as white men, the ratio of negroes to the whole population is less than 8 to 1,000, while in the contiguous State of Connecticut, which, from the right to vote, the negroes count 12 New York, where negroes, with a cer- on the goose." tain property qualification, may vote, adjacent Sta'e of Pennsylvania where they are totally excluded from the polls, negroes count but 2 in every 1,000 of the | tentious conclusion upon the subject: population. Negro suffrage, therefore, does not attract, but, it it has any effect,

repels negro immigration. Third copperhead objection .- "Negro equality;" to allow "niggers" to vote is fidence that it will be adopted. I urged this with remarkable resignation and culmness. appeal to the American Episcopal Church for \$7, though no sales have been noted at above to put all the copperheads on a level with "niggers," and all the copperheads will, New Orleans on the 4th of July of this year, in that case, be obliged to marry their daughters to " niggers,"

We confess that this objection is unanswerable. White men generally are accustomed to consider themselves so much superior to the negroes, socially and intellectually, that, in giving the negro afraid of descending to his level socially and intellectually, or of competing with him | northern counties. It says: for the prizes of life; but with the Copperhead variety of white mon the case is publicans were dissatisfied, and manifested of the Copperhead Israel are so dreadfully anxious to marry "niggers" that they are only waiting to see them vote to rush to their arms. The Copperheads, by their own confession, are afraid of giving the negroes equal political rights for fear the negroes will outstrip them in a fair competition for wealth and education and social position-thus declaring their own essential and inherent inferiority to the negroes. By their own argument, therefore, the negroes are better entitled

to the rights of citizenship than they are. If these fellows had sense enough to keep them from putrefaction they would know from their own experience that "equality of political rights" does not imply "social equality. The two things are very distinct. Mr. Rice votes side by side with the man who takes care of his horses or who paves the street before his door; but he doesn't feel obliged to invite those useful gentlemen to tea, or to encourage them to seek a matrimo-

nial alliance with his family. He regards them as his equals politically—they have the same rights as he the criminal docket, and 4.494 cases on the before the law-but he doesn't invite | common law and chancery docket. Fo attend them to his social parties, and in short to this nice little business, there are 400 disci- Southern Minnesota Railroad Company refuses to meet them on equal terms in ples of Blackstone in the city, and only one the social sphere. And the heat reply the social sphere. And the best reply of laboring men to these aristocratic demagogues who tell them that if negroes of the law is greatly increased. vote they will be social equals of white __The Dismal Swamp is on fire. Thou- winter. This will be hailed as good men, is to say to them: "We vote and sands of acres have been burned to the water's news for La Crosse .- La Crosse Repubmany of us vote for you, why don't you edge.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1865.

daughters too, aristocratic demagogues. They would like rich and educated husbands. Why don't you come and marry

THE ADMINISTRACION AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

We notice a lying paragraph going the rounds of the Copperhead papers to the of Hennepiu county. effect that Mr. Russell, a postmaster at | To any one at all familiar with these men congressional delegation.

federal officers who are in favor of negro suffrage, he would probably commence with the members of his cabinet first. which adopted it, and for members of to wit: Secretary Welles, who, in reply Congress elected under it; that they thus to a recent inquiry from Connecticut, years ago, that it they could not rule they participated directly as a part of the telegraphed that he was in favor of negro | would ruin. people ["we, the people"] in fram- suffrage; Secretary Harlan, who reing the Constitution and founding the cently wrote in reply to inquiries from Government; that that Government itself Iowa that he was in favor of negro suf- of all that he had ever said and done. Surely explicitly affirmed the equal political frage; Secretary Dennison, who told such a record must command the profound rights of all men in the broad declaration | Senator Ramsey, on his recent visit to | respect of every man, woman and child in that "ALL MEN are created equal," as a Washington, that if the question was up self-evident and eternal truth; that in in Ohio, he would vote for negro suffrage; had perilled his life in defense of the country those days the exclusion of colored men, Secretary Stanton, whom everybody his opponent had sought to betray, had been as such, from the elective franchise, was knows to be in favor of negro suffrage; pursuing a course, the baseness of which the South Carolina to morrow evening, after their a thing utterly repugnant to the political and probably the other members of the Atias could not find language to characterize sentiment of the age; that when, in the Cabinet, though they have given no pub-Congress which formed the Articles of Cenfederation, South Carolina moved the President had removed the President had remo Confederation, South Carolina moved the President bad removed his whole most deprecate is the shameless dishonesty twice to restrict the rights of citizen- Cabinet, to make clean work of the negro and inconsistency of his course. ship to white men, only two States suffrage fellows, he would end by resign-

SHODDY INFLUENCE.

terising the official influence of the admin. History thus shows that the Govern, istration in political contests, as "shoddy or in other words, that the result was the administration. The same authority party." Now, isn't it a little curious that the whole weight of the offi negro suffrage would attract negro immi- cial influence and patronage of the

dead against this "Administration party." Isn't it somewhat strange that the Administration should make such streauous no dispute, that negroes are fewest in efforts to procure the defeat of a party which by its own account no entirely represents the views of the l'resident, and so zealously supports them. Oh, Andy,

however industriously the Democracy since 1819, has totally excluded negroes tration, the Administration still contin- seeker." ues to support the Republican party. In for the good old times when he and Breekin 19 to 1,000 of the whole population; that other words, the "boorish tailor is sound tels

General Banks has recently been rethey count 20 to 1,000-and again in garded as one of our most conservative Ohio, where mulattoes in whom white Republicans. He has been trying the sound policy that dictated his withdrawal. blood predominates, may vote, the ratio experiment of reconstruction in Louisi- As our prediction has been verified, we mereagain falls to 15 in 1,000. Finally, in ana-he has had a more intimate experi. Mr. Rice injustice, in announcing that he Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, ence of how the thing works than any where negroes have always voted, the Northern Statesman, and here is his sen- about which we speak, or that we made a Boston, Oct. 9. 1865 .- Sir: In answer to inquiries presented to me, I have the honor

to say that I am in favor of granting the right of suffrage to colored men. I believe this measure to be necessary to the settlement of the affairs of this country, and have full conupon the constitutional convention of Louisiand in 1864, and in an address I delivered in copies of which I enclose, you will find a full expression of my sentiments. With great respect, I am as ever, your obe-

THE OHIO ELECTION.

The Cincinnati Gazette says the major ty in that State would have been fifty thousand if the full party vote had been equal rights before the law, they are not called out. The falling off in the Bepublican vote was chiefly in the radical

In many of the northern countles the Redifferent. By their own account the only from the polls. The cause of this is well nnthe "niggers" is by withholding from thus risked the election cannot be successfully defended. To have thrown the State into the them the right to vote, and the daughters hands of the copperheads at this time would have been an irreparable culamity. But for unately this disaffection was not sufficient to overcome the Union majoritles of last year, and our triumph is again complete.

> THE Pioneer estimates Mr. Rice's ser vices as Governor at \$50,000 a year. Our neighbor should have added these words, "in State scrip at 40 per cent. discount"-that having been its value into rigid training. Happy is Fifth Avenue in when the Rice party was thrust out of the possession of a Madame Florentin. power, for its selfish and disastrous administration of State affairs.

> say the Rice organs. The people of jail to await trial. The officers of the road "THE old Democratic party is dead," Indiana and Iowa have preferred not to States. resucitate its corpse. Even New Jersey is

abandoning it. Let it decay in peace. INSTANCES were unknown until this fall, where a party successful at a general

-Memphis must be a good place for lawyers. There are over 1.000 cases on

lican, 14th.

I am gratified to see that the PRESS appre-

ciates W. S. King, and understands his plot to betray his party into the hands of the enemy I need not tell you that the Atlas is the organ of a very insignificant clique-less than a score in number-and in no way reflects the sentiments of the honest Republican voters

Davenport, was removed because he fa- no word of explanation is necessary. It is vored negro suffrage. The story is abpast, they have, by all sorts of knavery, man, surdly false. The fact is, Mr. Russell aged to forestall the action of the people was removed for the same reason that and, while loudly prating about preserving several postmasters and other federal of- the purity of these primary meetings, have indefinite uppropriations which were always taken eare that no fuir expression be omitted in our first statement. These indefificers were removed in this State—to always taken care that no fair expression be make room for the personal friends of the town caucuses, and even the County Convention, were managed much to their minds; If the President was going to remove but at the State Convention these gentlemen came to grief. Their tactics didn't somehow work there, and their peculiar views failed to obtain to any extent.

Disappointed and unhappy they returned home, resolving, as did they of the South four

At once the Atlas conceived a very tender egard for the Copperhead nominee, Mr. Rice, and its columns teemed with laudations the nation, while on the other hand the Union nomince, the gallant General Marshall, who and in a brief conversation the President inti-Now, if any candidate's prospects are to be

Let common decency at least prompt him speech to the colored troops, the other chosen Copperhead banner, and my word for ing it be can not and will not swerve from the faith a single

HENNEPIN COUNTY REPUBLICAN. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16, 1865.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF RICE.

Stinging Comments of a Wisconsin Paper.

From the La Crosse Republican of Saturday. AH! HA! RICE WITHDRAWN.

And so the La Crosse Republican of the 10th nst. was right when it predicted that Ex. U . Senator Henry M. Rice, Democratic candiwithdrawn from the canvass. The political Brownsrville on Friday, and at LaCrescent on Saturday, between Gen. Marshall and Mr. Rice, have been abandoned, in consequence of ne withdrawal of Mr. Rice from the canvass. We were taken to task for stating that Mr. was popular with all who shared his princely ospitality. He found that he could no longer louglas died and Rice was alone. After e has finally landed in his old party. Pennsylvania is a conclusive proof that the Democratic party, which is the rag-bag of the nation? Rice has been running a strange known as the 18th New York Independent

fascinating and agreeable. Politically be will ! may "support" the Republican Adminis- try to conform to the crowd that takes charge Rifles. The whole command was known as If in Dixie, he would be a "pardon ridge and Dougias kept their Democratic he open to all comers. In the North west, Rice has lived on "Government Indian Expenditures" during cratic administrations, and has tried to not expect that Gen. Marshall would allow him to pass through the canvass without ruf-

they count only 12 to 1,000, while in the GEN. BANKS ON NEGRO SEE | be a patriot in Republican times. He could Rice from the campaign acted wisely. It was would be withdrawn, will give us credit for either being correctly posted upon matters

AEWS ITEMS. forger, bears his confinement in the Tombs ciples of the English Reformation, and who \$9. The asking price on Pit Hole is, we learn two or three of his fair friends make frequent referred to the special committee appointed on there have been none in quantities of over calls at his prison quarters. He passes much Saturday, on this subjuct, and that the comof his time in reading poetry and in inditing

is liberally supplied with books, flowers and -English journals commented sharply and severely on General McClellan when the Hutchinsons were ordered ont of the Federal camps about Washington, for singing Aboli-

-New York fashionable circles are delighted over the arrival from Europe of an artist in female nails and evebrows. We are told that the finger nails of American ladies are proverbially ill formed, and that they permit their eyebrows to grow out of all shape. The Madame proposes to correct all this. She will cut down and mould the finger ends of our beauties after the most approved Parisian models, and put their eyebrows and lashes

-The switchman, by whose carelessness the fatal accident occurred at Stratferd Canada, on the Grand Trunk Railway, has been indieted for manslaughter, and sent to were also censured by the coroner's jury. Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, We don't do things that way in the United

Precisely So.

The World says: "The one overtopping issue, we repeat, this: Are you for or against President Johnson's plan for an immediate restoration of the election, increased its majorities the next Union? The Democracy from Maine to Minesota, say yes." A western editor, last year, wrote: "A con respondent asks whether the battle of Wat terioo occurred before or after the commencement of the Christian era. We answer, it

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA R. R.-The instant, the iron for the second section be cleared during the life of the present gen- of ten miles will be shipped. It is the eration, unless the numbers of administrators intention and expectation of the Company to complete the twenty miles before

The Appropriations-The South Car-

olina Delegation-Poor Kentucky. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The Times' Washington special says: We gave, some days since, a statement of the definite appropriations made at the last sesover \$822,000,000. This, it should be known, included appropriations for the war and navy departments, of which not more than oneamount of appropriations about \$300,000,000, and consequently the actual definite appropriations will not amount to more than \$522, 000,000. To this sum should be added the nite appropriations are for the payment of horses and other property lost or destroyed in the military service; \$500,000 for the re-

payment to importers of the excess of deposits for unascertained duties; \$2,250,000 for the payment of debentures or drawbacks, bounties, &c; \$1,000,000 for the expenses for collecting the revenue from customs; \$2,250-000 for expenses of collecting internal revenue under the new law; \$8,000,000 for allowance on drawbacks on articles on which internal duties or taxes have been paid; \$150,000 for miscellaneous purposes, such as storage, cartage, &c.; for Marine Hospital Fund \$311,000; Interest on the Public Debt \$138,000,000. Total appropriations, specific and indefinite,

Mr. Huger, one of the South Carolina dele of Jeff. Davis, being too ill to visit the Execview, to hear the reply of the President to the memorial, did not take place. An informal call was made by the other delegates, mated that Gov. MaGrath could be released from custody. Not a word was said as to interview is concluded with the President. The abolition of martial law in Kentucky whither they would in search of work, with out regard to whether they were free by virtue of service in the army, owned by rebellions

players from hiring slaves without the consent of the masters. Innumerable who wish to procure labor, deprived of their own negroes by military authority, are prevented from hiring others by civil authority gregate in camps, become demoralized, and ither steal or starve. As the negroes thus freed cannot by any possibility be re-enslaved, the only solution of the matter is to suspend the action of the State courts until the legislature, which meets in November, can pass the constitutional amendment. Kentucky is

bound tenacity with which she clings to a FROM CHARLESTON.

the greatest sufferer in the South from the

late for Governor of Minnesots, would be The Island Lands-Bischarge of Vet-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The Charleston Courier of Tuesday has the Rice would be withdrawn in consequence of and persistently urging upon the government the damages he and his party sustained in the propriety of restoring the island lands to every discussion with Gen, Marshall. The their original owners, have at last met with tact is Mr. Rice was for a long time in Washing-ton standwitched between Breckenridge and be issued making full restitution in the prem-Douglas. They occupied the three dwellings ises. It is expected that Gen. Howard will Minnesota Block. Rice visit this department to give personal direction to its execution. The 56th N. Y. Vet. Vols. arrived vesterday re in Minnesota and follow Breekenridge en route to New York to be mustered out of after he became a rebel General in Dixie. service. This is the oldest regiment in the department, and the last of that portion of ndering about awhile among Union men | the 18th corps sent here in January, 1862. It was organized in September, 1861, at And where else, in God's wide universe, can Newburg, Orange county, by Brig. Gen., then politician without fast colors go except into | Col., Van Wyck. There was also raised at the embers since its first organization.

Batteries, also two cavalry companies, alter ward attached to the 1st New York Mounted 10th Legion. The regiment has now orty officers and 700 men It has been kept ll by volunteering, and has had about 3,000 Private E. Graham, 56th Regiment New ork volunteers, fell between the cars near lorence, North Carolina, Monday night last. The cars passed over him, causing the loss of his right leg. He was brought to the city and taken to the Orphan House Hospital, where at last accounts, he was doing well and i

FROM PHILADELPHIA. Proceedings of the Episcopal Con

PHILADELTHIA, Oct. 16. The Episcopal Convention met to day. The Rev. Dr Higbee presented a memorial from at that place: the Rev. Win. Chauncey Langdon, of the Diocese of Maryland, formerly American Chaplain at Rome, representing that there is ncouragement and counsel.

Dr. Higbee moved that the memorial be mittee be enlarged. The motion was adopted. The memorial was read by the secretary, sentimental epistles to the divinities alluded showing a remarkable condition of affairs in to, while he is the frequent recipient of va- the Italian Church, where a reform moverious perfumed, rose-lined billets. His cell tion of thousands of the priesthood and party Feats for Next Year's Cotton Crop.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The Herald's Jackson, Miss., correspondent says strong fears are expressed in regard to next year's cotton crop in Mississippi tion songs to the soldiers. Yet we read in left the fields, gin houses and other necessathese same journals, without a word of dissent ries for the production of the staple in a very dilapidated condition, and there is also a great their dissatisfaction by absenting themselves attered by them, accounts of the arrest and scarcity of stock and implements indispensa imprisonment of Irishmen for singing ballads ble to its planting, culture and preparation for way in the world to prevent the Copperway in the world to prevent the Copperform was too radical, but because it was not form was too radical, but because it was not celebrating the dawning of Irish independform was too radical, but because it was not celebrating the dawning of Irish independappear to lack the energy and practicability heads from sinking to the social level of radical enough. The course of those who ence. It makes a great difference whose ox requisite for proceeding with the work under the new order of things, and in the matter ndolence the negroes are disposed to imitato

those who were their former masters. This correspondent thinks if planters would set an example of industry, the freedmen would not be slow in following it, as has been illustrated in the portions of the State where it has been tried. There is a great demand for Northern overseers, as they have much more influence with the freed negroes than Southerners, and the planters are offering large salaries to Northerners that superintend their work. The Yacet Race.

SANDY 1100K, Oct. 16-12:20. The yacht's Henrietta and Palmer started of them at Sandy Hook showed that the Palmer was ahead about half a mi,e. Wind was blowing steady at the start. Arrived.

The steamer Manhattan, from Vera Cruz 5th and Havana 10th inst. and Montezuma from Kingston, Jamaica, 7th inst., arrived at this port last night, but brought no news of particular importance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Gold opened at 145, closed at 145%.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10 COMMERCIAL.

Milwaukee Money Market.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Flour opened firm and closed dult and 50c low-; \$8.45@8.65 for extra State; \$9.10@9.25 for R.

What They Think of Bill King in Hennepin County. Editors St. Paul Press: I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appre I am gratified to see that the Press appreer at 45 g52c for unsound and 56 g60c for sound Pork lower. Petroleum quiet and lower at 37% 38c fo

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- 1:10 P. M. Flour opened firm and closed 5c lower
GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and closed lower
for spring and 162c lower for winter. Corn 2c
lower. Oats dull and le lower. Pork dull and lower; mens closes at \$31.75. Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.

Flour declined 250 but more doing; Country White Winter \$8.75; double extraspring country at \$8.50; spring extra \$8.2568 374; extra \$8.25. Grain—Wheat declined 5340c; Spring in store \$1.41; do \$1.40; do \$1.304. Cats quiet. SECOND DISPATCH. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16-7 r. M.

> and 2rc for No. 2.
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> Receipts—4,500 bbis. flour; 200,000 bus. wheat:
> 6,000 bus. osts.
> Shipments—2,300 bbis. flour; 224,000 bushels of wheat. Chicago Produce Market. Cincago, Oct. 10 GRAIN-Wheat dull and declined 2c; No pring opened at \$1.42 and closed at \$1.40% at \$1.40% at \$1.20% at 1.41, with sales of No. 2 at \$1.2031.25. Corn du and declined 250c with sales at 4724714 for No. and 43847% for No. 2. Oats dull and declined \$2%c with sales at 27 327%c for No. 1.

sales a \$1.4'81.41 for No. 1. Oats 30c for No. 1

Provisions dull Pork, mess, neminalat \$36.50@37.00. Mobile Cotton Market. Monte, Oct. 14. Cotton sales of to-day and yesterday 350 bales f hiddling, 1010, and of the week 5,500.

Tining Stocks. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Prices of initing stocks bid in Hoston to-day; Central 40c; Copper Falls 22c; Franklin 20c; Han-cock 11c; Huron 42c; Superior 3.

What is Going on at Pit Hole.

The N. Y. Herald's correspondent s During this week I learn that several large sales of territory and interests have been cffected here. Messrs. Tuell & Co., have nego tiated the land interest in their tract of about seventeen acres, to a company of St. Louis capitalists, for one hundred thousand dollars. A sale was also yesterday effected to a comly from Saratoga county, No Y., of on

tenth of the land interest in Burtis, Hart & company's tract, at round figures, but the terms I have not been able to get. I also learn that a large sale has been made in the Morey, Burtis & Hinman tract, and that in terests in wells are selling rapidly and at high The Rycrson well was tubed and pumpe on Thursday with a fine show of oil and an abundance of gas, but owing to some disarrangement of the machinery it was necessary pull the tubing to-day. She will be r ubed and tested on Monday. Wells No.'s 3 and 6, on Burtis, Hart & Co.' tract, are about down and the tubing is on the ground. The drillers inform me that in each of these wells they have found fine shows o

oil. The large pipe to convey oil to the Alleg-beny river will be laid within the next three weeks, three miles being already completed. These pipes will reduce the price of temsportation about two dollars a barrel. The Pit Hole correspondent of the Eric ispatch, on the 7th, says the wells are all No. 110, Rooker farm, like Grant well, is rapidly increasing since the rods were pulled The same with No. 15, the Pratt well. No. 50 is being tested, and will be tubed to and will be pumping before long. A large mud vein was found in this well, which is

renerally a good indication. The two wells on No. 5 are also being tubed; both good shows. Since the striking of No. 110, on the bluff, the bill lots have been in No. 108, Holaiden farm, is still pumping and No. 110 of the same farm, is to be drille leeper in a few days. Nos. 106 and 107 are doing well as usual. No. 112 is being tested, with good show.

No. 104 now averages 35 barrels. The United States well the same as usual. No. 47 is still increasing. PETROLEUM MATKET - CONTINUED ADVANCE IN PRICES. The Titusville Herald of the 7th, has the following report of the market for petroleum

The oil market seems to be steadily advance ing. From the quotation a week ago of \$1 for return postage. Please give us a call at No. for crude on Pit Hole, we note a steady rise to \$6.50 at present writing, without anxiety on the part of the holders to sell, and on Oil Tollet and Washing Soaps. -The New York correspondent of the in Italy a large and growing party of priests | \$6.50 at present writing, without anxiety on and others, who advocate a reform in the the part of the holders to sell, and on Oil harch of Italy in accordance with the prin- Creek, at different points, the price is tirm at our quotation figures, and of the sales which have come under our notice 300 or 400 barrels. Buyers are timid an afraid to invest at the ruling rates, though tirmer feeling is manifest than existed in the earlier part of the week, and but few would hesitate in buying Pit Hole oil at six dollars if it could be procured on such terms. The following are our quotations:

Frude at well, on creek\$3 00@9 rude at Pit Hole 6 50 @6 5 rnde st Titusville rude at Titusville, brl's included, Refined free, Refined in bond, rude oil barrels (old)..... Crude oil barrels (new)...... 3 25@3 6

MARRIED. In Waterville, Maine, October 2d, J. E. WHITNEY, of St, Paul, and Miss KLSIE AYER

New Advertisements.

NIEW MILLINERY. Mrs. SALSBURY, on Jackson street, three

doors south of the International, has the latest Paris and New York Fashions. Ladies' own material made to order. All work guaranteed. MR3. STURFEVANT, Saleswoman.

THE OLD CUBIOSITY SHOP" from Sandy Hook to-day precisely at 12 Has gone into winter quarters at l'aar's Tea o'clock, on their ocean race. The last seen Store, next the Presbyterian Church, Third strest, where I will be glad to see a'l my old enstomers and everybody clse.

ALFRED MOORE Sale of Government Stores

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUSSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16th, 1865. Will he sold at this office on Tuesday, October 24th, 1865, at 12 o'clook M.,

80 Barrels of Corn Meal, 1.000 Pounds of Tallow Candles. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., Tuesday, October 24th, 1885, for the above stores for the above stores.

Bids to state the price per barrel for the Corn Meal, and the price per pound for the Tallow Candles.

Samples of the above stores can be seen at the

Warehouse, corner

Commissary Warehouse, corner of Sibley street and Levee.

TERMS CASH IN UNITED STATES FUNDS.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject ans or all bids. JOSEPH G. CRANF,

New Advectisements.

WOOL LOST. A lot of about Fifty Pounds, on Saturday even-ening, between the Dakota House and the top of St. Anthony Hill. Any one returning it to the Dakota House will receive a liberal reward. OLE JOHNSON.

under the provisions of Treaty made with the

Chippewa Half-Breed Scrip. OFFICE OF INDIAN AGENT, Chippewa Agency, Minn., Oct. 16, 1865. Whereas, certain Half-Breeds or persons of mixed blood have made application for Scrip

> Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indiane, October 2, 1863; and whereas, said applications, with certificates annexed, are deemed asufficient by the Department and returned to this office for investigation. Now, therefore, no tice is hereby given to all persons who have made such application and to all other persons who may be entitled to Scrip under the provisions of said Treaty, that three months from this date is sllowed them for filing their applications with the necessary proof at my office at the Chippewa Agency, after the expiration of with time no more applications for Scrip under the provisions of said Treaty will be received.

EDWIN CLARK, U. S. Indian Agent

Opening from Minneapolis to Faribault-56 Miles. ()n Wednesday, Oct. 18, and thereafter, (Sundays excepted) trains will

leave as follows: Leave Minneapolis at 9 A. M. and Mendota at 1:5 A. M.
Returning, leave Faribault at 3 P. M.
Trains connect at Mendota with the steamer
for St. l'aul, and at Faribault with the Minnesota Stage Company's Lines Owatonna, Rochester and all points in South An Minnesota...

Re Passengers make the trip between Rocheser and St. Paul or Minneapolis the same day.

D. C. MIELPARIN,

Minneapolis, Oct. 16th, 1865. Superintender WHITCHER & TUTTLE'S AMERICAN

LIVERY, SALE & BOARDING STABLE. Fourth Street, between Jackson and Robert. Between the Temperance House and City Hotel.) Good Horses and Carriages farnished on short notice, and charges reasonable.
Saddle Horses always ready. Horses boarded by the day or week. Horses and Carriages bought and sold.

RETURNED SOLDIER. Samuel Ditcher has just opened, Underlngersoll's Building, a

St. Paul, Oct. 14, 1865

HAIR DRESSING SHAVING EMPORIUM. Children's Hair Cnt with taste. Bridge Square, basement of Ingersoll's Building, St. Paul.

WANTED. BLACKSMITH

STRAYED OR STOLEN-\$50 REWARD! From the pasture at the Falls of St. Anthony a flock of 33 Seeep, all small ewes, marked A D on one side, figures on the other and C on the ramp The above reward will be paid for apprehension of the thief and sneep, or \$20 for the sheep alone.

L. B. KIN+, or R. W. CUMMINGS.

LEE & BARDENBERGH.

TIMES IN TO CERTIFY hat I have A. ANDERSON & CO. My Agen's, to sell Counties (that still remain CELEBRATED SOAP Persons wishing to engage in this Paying Business can buy Territory of these men at the same price as they could of the Patentee himself.

HENSY WARREN, Goshen, Sept. 23, 1865.

Now is the time for those to invest who have but small capital, and if you wait until it is too late you will have no one to thank but yourself. Persons living at a distance who write to us in regard to this business, will please enclose stamp

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The President expressed himself gratified with what had been said.

Dr. Dawkins remarked that all South Caro

lina reposed confidence in the President; that

the memorials presented by the chairman of

the delegation represented the true senti-

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Hen. Ignatins Donnelly. At Anoka on Tuesday, Oct. 17. At Monticello on Wednesday, Oct. 18. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. Anthony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Hon. T. H. Armetroug, M. H. D nell und R. A. Jones, Esqs. Winona, Monday, October 16. Wabashaw, Tuesday, October 17. Lake City, Wednesday, October 18. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19.

Hastings, Friday, October 20. Gen. W. B. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19.

Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, A. Edgerton and R. Reynolds, Esqs. Owatonna, Friday, October 20. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson

and B. Beynolds, Esq. Wilton, Saturday, October 21. Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and R. A. Jones, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, October 21.

Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and R. Reynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday, Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller and Hon.

T. H. Armstrong. re Illm. Tnesday, October 24. St. Peter, Wednesday, October 25. Le Sneur, Thursday afternoon, October 26. Henderson, Thursday evening, October 26. Belle Plaine, Friday, October 27. Chaska, Saturday afternoon, October 28.

Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28. enuter Ramsey and Albert Edgerton, Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tnesday, October 24. Young America. Wednesday, October 25. Glencoe, Thursday, October 26 Hutchinson, Friday, October 27

Forest City, Saturday, October 28. Hop. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Rey nolds, Esq. Garden City, Tnesday, October 24. Winnebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28. Preston, Monday, October 30. Caledonia, Tuesday, October 31.

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Gen. Marshall, Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edg. erton. Esq. Minneapolis, Friday, November 3.

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Wolff, Eaq., Will speak in German at St. Peter, Monday, October 30. Henderson, Tuesday, October 31. Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1. Carver, Thursday, November 2.

Meetings to be held at such hours as local R. BLAKELEY, Chairman Union State Central Committee

Young America, Friday, November 3.

MURDER IN OLMSTED COUNTY.

Mr. Warren Youmans Killed.

A Man Named Callahan Supposed to be the Murderer.

From the Winena Republican of Friday On Thursday evening intelligence arrived mans of the town of Quincy, in Olmsted county, which it is reasonable to suppose occurred on Tuesday last, under the following ircumstances: For some time past there reided near Mr. Youmans, a man named Callahan, an Irishman, who was very quarrelsome with his neighbors, and made threats of personal violence on those with whom he had ealings, and could not peaceably agree. On from his house to go and drive this neighbor's cattle, which had trespassed on his premises, home. Previous to this time, Mr. Youmans had been talking of purchasing some land at a distance, and as his family were absent, two workmen, who were the only remaining occupants of the house, did not suspect anything rong in his long absence. In the evening they stated to a brother of Mr. Youmans, who lived near by, that their employer had left in the morning and had not returned. This, however, created but little surprise, as it was thought that he might have gone to look at some land, or to Winona. The next day the workmen again notified Mr Elliot Youmans of the continued absence of

day, Thursday, the prolonged absence excited suspicions, and a thorough search was made in the neighborhood. Upon calling at Callahan's house and questioning the inmates, very unsatisfactory and contradictory replies were made as to the whereabouts of Callahan, who was not to be found on the premises. At once it was thought he had murdered Mr. Youman and made his escape, knowing of threats he had previously made. A warrant had been made out for his arrest. In searching around the premises, the mangled body of Mr. Youmans was found near the house in a meadow, and had the appear-ance of having been nearly severed with a false standard. We have a circulating medi-south Carolina and other Southern States. scythe. On examining the spot there were um altogether larger than is needed for legit- The examination of these subjects, it is unindications of there having been anything in the shape of a quarrel or disturbance. seemed that he had been cut down and killed

The excitement of the people was intense and had the supposed murderer been caught at that time, he would have been hanged without the benefit of a trial. The wife and part of the family of the de-

he mardered and mangled remains of her It became the sad duty of Mr. Ellio Youmans to come to Winona and communicare the melancholy intelligence to the broth-Mr. Warren Youmans came to Minnesota a few years since with a large family and set-

position as a citizen of that town. He was country into gambling, and seriously dimin- instrumental in restoring the government to much respected by his neighbors and acquaintances, and his death has cast a gloom over the whole community. He was a brother over the whole community. of Earle S. and A. B. Youmans of this city. Confined to the stock and produce boards, Could feel that I had contributed to this in where the very terms which are used by the any degree, my heart would be more than in this affliction and exert all the means in operators indicate the nature of the transactions, but it is spreading through our towns Judge Wardlaw said every in and into the rural districts. Sheriff King has been dispatched to ferret out the man Callahan, and it is hoped he will soon succeed in his capture.

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> Secretary McCulloch is on a visit to his home in Indiana, and last Wednesday even ing a banquet was given him at Fort Wayne.

SPEECH BY SECRETARY M'COLLOCH

where he made a speech from which we make the following extracts: THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY. When the rebellion was overcome, and the s)-called Confederate government and all State governments which had been formed in

opposition to the Federal Government coased

to have even a nominal existence, and the

people who had been subject to them were eft, for the time being, without any government whatever. The term of office of the Federal officers had expired or the offices had become vacant by e treason of those who had held then There were no Federal revenue officers, no competent Federal judges and no organized Federal courts. Nor were the people any better off as far as State authority was regarded. When the Confederacy collapsed all the rebel State governments collapsed with it, so that with a few exceptions, there were no persons holding civil office at the South by the authorty of any legitimate government

Now, as government is at all times a necesity among men, and as it was especially so at the South, where violence and lawlessness had full sway, the question to be decided by the President was simply this: Shall the people at the South be held under military rule antil Congress shall act upon the question, or shall immediate measures be taken by the Executive to restore to them civil govern-After mature consideration, the President concluded it to be his duty to adopt the latter

course, and I am satisfied that in doing so he has acted wisely. Military rule will not be ja demand by the cople of the United States one moment onger than there is an absolute necessity for Such an army as would have been requisite

for the government of the people of the South, as a subjugated people, until Congress might prescribe the terms on which they could be restored to the Union, would have been too severe a strain upon our republican institutions, and too expensive for the present conlitton of the treasury. The President has perefore gone to work to restore the Union by the use, from the necessity of the case, of a portion of those who have been recently rms to overthrow it. The experiment may be regarded as a dancrous one, but it will be proved. I apprehend

was attempted to be set up by the overthrow of the government of their forefathers. Never were a people so completely subjugated as the people of the rebel States. I have met a great many of those whom the President is using in his restoration policy, and they have impressed me most favorably. I believe them to be honest in taking the amnesty oath, and in their pledges of fidelity to the Constltution and the Union. Slavery has perished -this all acknowledge-and with its has gone down the doctrine of secession. State Sovereignty had been discussed in Congress, before Courts, in the public journal, and among the cople, and at last " when madness ruled the ir," this vexed question was submitted to the final arbitrament of the sword. The ques-

nitely decided, and from this decision of the sword there will no appeal It is undoubtedly true that the men of the South feel sore at the result, but they accept the situation and are preparing for the change which the war has produced in their domesti astitutions, with an alacrity and an exhibitlo of good feeling which has, I confess, surprised as it has gratified me. In the work of restoration the President has

tion, as all admit, has been fairly and defi-

aimed to do only that which was necessary to e done, exercising only that power which could be properly exercised under the Constitution, which guarantees to every State a Reublican form of government. Regarding lavery as having perished in the rebellious States, either by the proclamation of his pre ecessor, or by the result of the war, and deermining that no rebel who had not purged mself of his treason, should have no part in the restoration of the civil governments which he is aiding to establish, he has not considered t within the scope of his authority to go further and enfranchise the negro. For this he censured by many true men at the North. and by a few extreme men at the South, but have no doubt that he will be sustained by

the people, and that the result will vindicate he wisdom of his course. But while the President is inclined to treat with kindness, and to trust those who under mistaken notions in regard to the character of the Government, joined in the rebellion, but not until (after a struggle on their part to prevent t) the States to which they belonged had there is no man who holds in greater abhornce than he does the crime of treason, or he infamous scoundrels who systematically

that protection to which they were entitledand deliberately starved and poisoned our oldiers in prison. To the plotters of the reellion there will be, I apprehend, no hasty ardone, to the murderers of our gallant solliers no mercy. THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

I am not one of those who seem disposed o make a secured paper currency the standard | manifested, I can act harmoniously. The persons, who, regarding an exclusive metallic by his bearing. It lifts him above humiliatheless look upon an irredeemable currency as an evil which circumstances may for a time | 1 assure you, no disposition exists for perse render a necessity, but is never to be sustain- cution-no thirst for blood. measures of value. They are the necessary regulators of trade. I have myself no more President had seen a copy of the amended loubt that these metals were prepared by the constitution of South Carolina. Of course he well secured, convertible paper currency. great difficulties of rem No other can to any extent, be a proper sub-

I have no faith, Sir, in a prosperity which

which leads to a specie payment. The ex-treme high prices which now prevail in the United states is an unercing indication that consequences of circular No. 15 and general the business of the country is in an unhealthy order No. 145 from the adjutant general's deimate business-the excess is used in specula- derstood, is to be continued at another inter tions. The United States are to-day the best view. market in the world for foreigners to sell in, debt rolling up against us that must be settled | suit or the issue, which had shown that peoceased were in Winona at the time, making preparations for an eastern trip. She returned home on Thursday morning, little expecting when she left to find on her arri al,

aster.

There are other objections to the present to future elevation, he must be believed when tied in Quincy. He was an intelligent and inflation. It is, I fear, corrupting the public he said he had not an eye single to his own industrious man, and occupied a prominent morals. It is converting the business of the preferment. "It" he continued, "I could be

morals in business, and sober, persevering industry, if not at a discount, are considered too old fogyish for the present times. But I eel that this is not the occasion for croaking, His Opinion of the l'resident's and perhaps I ought to apologize for the train of remarks into which I have been led.

PETITION FOR REBELS.

Interview of the South Carolina Delegation with the President.

They Want Jeff. Davis, Stephens, &c., Pardoned,

A Plea for Mrs. Jeff, and Sharp Answer of the President.

Trial for Treason First, and Clencen

cy Afterward.

WASHINGTON, October 13-Judge Wardlaw, Alfred Huger and Colonel Atkins, of Sonth arolina, this afternoon had an interview, by ppointment, with the President. They were ecompanied by W. H. Trescott, here on business for the Executive of that State. The President, after the customary preliminaries i production, invited them to be seated when at once the conversation commenced b Judge Wardlaw informing him that they were a delegation from the State Convention of South Carolina sent hither to present certain memorials of that body. They had been very carefully considered in the Convention.

The President Inquired the object of the

vere in behalf of Jeff. Davis, A. H. Stephens renholm, and Governar Magrath. He said they had understood that by late interference t the President, Messrs. Stephens and Trenolm had been already released from close onfinement, and permitted to return to their omes-they would ask for Governor Magrath a pardon, or that he might be released on parole, and they could assure the President that no harm would result from it. The President replied that all could not be pardoned at onco. The business must be pro- of Rev. Mr. Adams, of Georgia, son of the ceeded with gradually, and efforts made to

Judge Wardlaw informed him that they

execute the law. A discrimination was necessary as we went along.

Judge Wardlaw replied that the delegation presented no such argument as that. The President said that sometimes the pe culiar locality had much to do with pardons like many other things in human affairs ve know ourselves, we want to do what is best and just, and to show a proper degree of humanity on the part of the Government. Judge Wardlaw remarked that they had hereafter darken their social meeting by his people so disgusted with the work of their own hands as were the great mass of the people of the South (even before the collapse of the rebellion.) with the government which was attempted to be set up by the contract.

The President—We will centlemen artered that they had not come hither to express their own hopes and desires, but as delegates from the South Carolina convention to present the memorials of that body in a formal manner.

The President—We will centlemen artered that they had not come hither to express their own hopes father's church have naturally excited much indignation and rebuke. His very presence indignation and rebuke. all tacilities and courtesies which the question | log" of the most offensive type. requires. We would prefer to pardon twenty men than to refuse one.

The judge replied that they did not design

to say anything in reference to Gov. Magrath further, but that they believed much good Tecumseh, died suddenly at his residence in would result by the exercise of executive clemency towards him Johnson commanded a regiment in the war of Col. Huger said: If we could get Governo 1812, and also fought in the Mexican war. Magrath paroled, it would be a great relief.

Judge Wardlaw thanked the President for For thirty years he has been a resident of having released Stephens and Trenholm. The President—We have that far, then, an-Donglas and Coles founties. icipated your memorial. Mr. Huger said Mr. Trenholm was one of loh, Randolph county, Illinois, purchased, heir most useful men, and there was no

doubt he would exert all his power with a last week, a quantity of calomel, of a drugview to restore harmony between the State gist in Chester, and administered it to some and the national governments. The President said he understood that was so, adding that if Wirz is convicted, there peared that corrosive sublimate was mixed ought to be some test to determine the power of the government to punish the crime—the laws violated, and an attempt made at the life son, and several others are not expected to of the nation. There should be a vindication of the government and constitution, even if the pardoning power were exercised thereafter. If treason has been committed it ought to be determined by the highest tribunal, and the fact declared, even it clemency should come afterwards. There was no malica or prejudice in carrying out that duty.

Judge Wardlaw remarked that they were it. It is a huge sum; and while the greater well aware of that. The President, resuming, said there may e some unkind feeling on the subject, but it did not exist to any great extent.

Judge Wardlaw sald that, although not inand their public spirit. structed by the convention. he was induced to ask whether Mrs. Jeff. Dayis, who is now confined in Georgia, could not cross into twenty-five, who had taken up her abode with The President replied that he had read letters from Mrs. Davis, but they were not very a paramour, and carried off a quantity of commendable. The tone of one of them, however, was considerable improved, but the others were not of the character becoming one | turned to the couch of her liege lord, and the

asking clemency. Judge Wardlow interrupted by saying she was a woman of strong feeling.
The President—Yes, I soppose she is a woof the United States, died in New York, so man of strong feeling and temper; but there is no intention to pursuade. There is as much United States was unable to extend to them magnanimity, and independence, and nobleness of spirit in submitting as in trying to put the government at defiance. True magna-nimity takes things as they are, and, when taken in a proper way, I disconnect them from humiliation. Manifestations of temper and defiance do no good.

Mr. Huger remarked that they had a deep ousness of the truth of all the Presiden two of them are on the way to Chicago. The President, resuming, observed that the character of an individual may characterize a nation, which is nothing but an aggregation o repudiate coin as a measure of value, and of individuals, and, when a proper spirit is made application to the bureau therefor. -on the contrary, I belong to that class of man who goes to the stake is almost dignified currency as an impracticable thing among an | tion. In these cases, gentlemen, we do the enterprising and commercial people, never- best we can. While there is sympathy, there They will be allowed to carry as much coal and pressure of steam as they choose.

is a public judgment which must be met; but, Judgo Wardlaw remarked that the tone o ed as a policy. By common consent of the nations, gold and silver are the only true the newspapers was favorable and different from what it was. He then asked if the Aimighty for this very purpose, than I have had seen it. We accept, he felt perfectly that iron and coal were prepared for the pursuisfied, that the person and property of the poses in which they are being used. I favor a negro will be protected, and spoke of the great difficulties of remunerating labor, re-

a circulation. This is not necessary. For all his person and property, and he can collec ordinary home transactions a paper currency his debts. He knew how it was in the South. is sufficient, but there are constantly occur- The question, when first presented, of putting ring periods when balances between its differ- a colored man in the witness stand made them ent sections, must be sett ed by coin. These shrug their shoulders; but the colored man's balances are insignificant in amount, in com- testimony was to be taken for what it was mated that, when mail service in the southern parison with the transactions out of which they arise, and when a vicious system of cred-who hear it. Alter all, there was not so much they are arranged without disturbing move- of slavery cannot do without work. They canfor such a purpose, or for any other purpose, the paper currency of the country should be right to enjoy the profits of labor, and that the ticket. The Albany Journal wishes them joy. ments of coin. Whenever specie is needed not lie down in dissipation. They ought

not so convertable will not be, and ought not when we come to the period of life that men that the war has ceased, and the Government system necessary to the case. A short time men ought not to be longer a borrower, this back you could not enforce the vagrant law currency should be brought up to the specie on the black, but could on the white man; but standard, and I see no way of doing this but get the public mind right, and you can treat by withdrawing a portion of it from circula- both alike. Let us get general principles, and letails and collaterals wil, follow, Considerable conversation of some lengtl is the effect of a deprecated currency, nor can ensued between the President and Judge I see any safe path for us to tread but that Wardlaw and Mr. Tressott, on the legislation

The President: We must be practical, aud instantly. Just ce Teachout, of that town, immediately summoned a Coroner's jury, to investigate the matter.

The excitement of the people was intense intense in the world for lotelghers to set in, and among the poorest to buy in. The comment of the people was intense intense in the world for lotelghers to set in, and among the poorest to buy in. The comment of the surrounding circumstances.

Judge Wardlaw, Col. Dawkins, and Mr. Huger ail expressed their conviction that which ought not to go alroad,) and there is a in part at least in coin. The longer the Infia- ple their fauit. The President had stood betion continues the more difficult will it be for tween them and a harsh use of the federal us to get back to the solid ground of specie power. They felt entire confidence in his

> commenced and carried on resolutely but hear it; that whenever such mutual confidence carefully and prudently, we will reach it prob-ably without serious cm arrassment to legiti-road to restoration of good feeling and prosmate business—if not we shall have a brief period of hollow and seductive prosperity, resulting in widespread bankruptcy and dis Judge Wardlaw said every man in Carolina would respond to that.

Special Antices.

ments of the people of that State, both in re-gard to those whom they wished pardoned, but may be returned for fresh plasters without and the feeling and position of South Caro-

IMPORTANT QUALITIES. in the Side, a Lameness of the Knee or of the -A letter written by Gen. Grant, in fort than any other application. the spring of 1864, when he was about to be

made Lieutenant General, to Gen. Sherman, and the reply thereto of the latter, have been | years ago I was serely injured in my back. At made public. Gen. Grant, with his character- length I was induced to use your plasters. I istle modesty, sald that for his success he was wore one constantly for six months, and did deeply indebted to many officers, but more in the preceding fifteen years. I have not worn especially to Gens. Sherman and McPherson, a plaster for over eighteen months, and have had for whom he also expressed the warmest no return of the gnawing pain and weakness in friendship. Gen. Sherman said: "You do my back, but have been entirely well. I am your obedient servant, yourself injustice and us too much honor," and proceeded in the most cordial and unaf-Principal Agency, Brandreth House. Yew York fected manner to declare his unbounded ad-Sold by all dealers in medicines. miration for the character and abilities of

by his friendship. "My only point of doubt," sald Sherman, "was in your knowledge of grand strategy and books of science and hisdifficult to tory, but I confess your common senses to have supplied all these." whose heads of gray, yellow, white, brown, o red halr have -The i'emocracy of Indiana make a tame showing in the county elections. Beat-

en in some of their strongholds, as at Fort Wayne, and making no effort at all in the Republican counties, they come out decidedly small. Wo have noticed that there was no Democratic ticket in Indianapolis. The Lafayette Journal says : "The election yesterday | gists. Appiled by all Hair Dressers. was the funniest thing ever witnessed in Lafayette. Altogether it was a one-sided mat-

ter, the Democrats having no ticket in the field. The Republicans voted till they be- Head, Snuffles, Imperfect Voice, Bronchitis and came tired of the fun, and then stopped." -The Boston Transcript says: "Some excitement has been occasioned in the Essex Street Church by the appearance in the pulpit pastor of the church, who has been one of the pleasant and wonderful. It contains no tobacco most active and violent secessionists among Southern clergyman. Such accounts have reached here of his ultra rebel preaching in both Georgia and South Carolina that his college classmates took action on his disloyal course, and gave him unmistakable evidence box, or \$1 for four boxes. of their disapprobation. He will not probably

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tions, for benevolent purposes connected with SEALED PROPOSALS part of it was given by men, the women of the will be received at this office un!il 12 o'clock M. country gathered the whole of it by their per-On Friday, October 20th, 1865 sonal efforts, their influence, their persistence for the delivery of -An old gentleman at Fon du Lac. 2000 gallons of best quality of Wis., sixty years of age, sued his wife aged Cucumber Pickles,

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cumbent. Senator Henderson, W. C. Fish-

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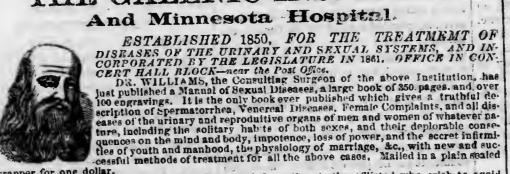
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THE CITY.

ST. PAUL FIREMEN'S PARADE.

Order and Route of Proces-

The following are the arrangements for the will come off to-day Ninth Annual Parade of the St. Paul

Fire Department. The Firemen of St. Paul will assemble with their apparatus this morning, October 17th, at 10 o'clock, at the City Hall Square where they will be reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council, after which the Department will move in the following order: Great Western Brass Band. Chief and Assistant Engineers.

President and Officers of the Fire Departmer Association. Ex-Chief Engineers. Chief and Assistant Fire Wardens. PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY. E. H. Matthews, Foremen. HOPE ENGINE COMPANY No. 1. P. O'Brien, Foreman. MINNEHAHA ENGINE COMPANY No. 2.

E. O. Patridge, Foremac.

Fourth to Fort, out Fort to Bell Tower site, Third to Jackson, up Jackson to Seventh, out Seventh to Broadway, along Broadway to Eighth, down Eighth to Jackson, down Jackson to Third, up Third to Wabashaw. up Wabashaw to Fifth, along Fifth to Washington, down Washington to Mackubin's Hall, at

CHAS. H. WILLIAMS. Chief Engineer Fire Dep't.

IRISH AMERICAN MEETING.

He Favors Rotation in Office.

The "Irish American Voter's Club" met a Booth's Hall, corner of Robert and Fifth, yes-

A resolution was offered by James O'Gor-

man, condemning the Democratic county ing well. nominations. The resolutions were dehated at some length, and were, on motion, referred to the

committee on nominations. The chairman invited all present wishing The next Legislature of Minnesota will be to join the society to come forward and do so, called upon to make provision for the proper and a large number at once proceeded to ap- care and treatment of the insane of this State. pend their names to the constitution. Alderman King then took the floor and ad- proper authorities of Iowa that no more padressed the Club at some length. The fol- tients from Minnesota can be received in the

which was received with much cheering and stitution permitting no further increase of in-COUNTRYMEN. We have met, not in a spirit of upon matters that concern us as Democrats, and it is to be wished that every Irish Democrat could think and act with us. Were this so, we should have every Irishman here, for

Irishmen are born Democrats. Fault is found with us that we manifest a disposition to fly some of the Democratic nominations, particularly that of County Treasurer; let us look at to see if the fault-finders are not themselves her haunts, and walking to Mendota she took out the true Democratic doctrine; and further, the parties who destroy our party. Democrats believe that rotation in office is of all things, the best check to corruptio are essential to prevent fraud and peculation; and we also believe that offices are made for the good of the people, and not to enrich any individual or family. Were this not the case, as Irishmen, we should adore the English | will probably take place to-day. fashion. In the case of the office of the Treasurer of Ramsey county, the Irishmen of

Ramsey county are much to blame. The best five or six times already for a term of two years each, thus making him rich. The party have but the one office in their we continue it from term to term in the hands of the same man. Conduct so short sighted must destroy our ascendancy in the country march to the polls and cast their vote for R A. Smith for the only office worth contending

for, it will not be long before we find our-As to our rotation in office-don't we rotate all the time. Have we no other Democrat capable of acting as Treasurer? We have, out if our present policy continues every aspiring man will leave us, and justly so, for the reason that to rise in the Democratic party will be impossible. Whenever the Republiman but believes this-they will use that po-

sition to our disadvantage. "Divide and conquer" is as old as political parties, and certainly has lost nothing of its Micacy in Minnesota. We have no wish, neither do we intend to say, that this man gets his nomination by corruption. It is not necessary ve should: the simple fact that through our vanced the interests of the party making the gift, but always kept himself in close com. gers in the lap of autumn.

munion with our opponents, is quite sufficient to put a stop to it. While the emoluments of that office remain rare occurrence, and as a reward for faithful | Biggs, St. Paul.

Having said enough to justify the present movement, we ask our countrymen to join with us and correct this serious evil. No better time can possiby be chosen. His op. By our own Reporter. he power of electing him. Other nationaliwrest from us our proportion of political in- cal Union, have commenced their weekly refuence, and I much mistake my countrymen, f they cannot show the same fidelity to each other as that exhibited by men from other close of the season. divide us, but hope our countrymen will keep aloof from all such combinations, so when success shall heve crowned our efforts, they may not feel that they stood in the way of the

Remarks were made by Mr. John O'Gorman, and also by Messrs. Howard and Mur-After further desultory remarks and a gen-

eral Interchange of opinions, the Society adourned with the utmost harmony and good stated upon good authority that the Supervis-

Another meeting of the Society will be held through Helen street, near Mr. Barber's at Booth Hail on Friday evening, the 20th house. We can now see the great stroke of inst., in order to hear the report of the com- wisdom which the authorities have tried to mittee appointed to nominate a ticket to be impress upon us. They have, by digging this supported at the coming election. by digging this one, have learned to dig

Personal .- C. T. Clark, Esq., of St. Peter, who is to be the next Senator from that District, (having received the Union nomina- zen, Dea. Hobblet, has leased a store room on at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, said in his Yonkers speech, Monday evening tion,) is in town. Messrs. A. H. Bullis, of Rice county, and up to occupy as a meat market. The Deacon mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and doned too rapidly, but he did not. He would

Royal Crane, of Dodge county, who were is an old hand at the business, and we wish retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all have selected two or three hundred leaders members of the last Legislature, we also had him well. the pleasure of seeing yesterday, Earle S. Goodrich, Esq., of the Pioneer, returned off Sunday from an eastern trip.

Busy. - Great activity prevails upon the St. Paul and Pacific railway, both upon them out before going up country, passeager and freight trains. Yesterday morning about one hundred and fifty passenzers were brought to this city upon one train, NESOTA.—The finest and best selected stock of | be kept on hand, and served up in the most unand as they poured out of the cars at the sta- Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be tion it gave a decidedly busy appearance to can be found at Allen's cheap cash store, attached to this house, but the rarest and best that locality. The freight business is also Minneapolis, including the best assortment of rapidly increasing, and extra trains are fre- rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in patrons. quently run up the road to relieve the pressure | part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacas, Poplins-plain, check and polka spot-French sep3-3m upon the regular trains.

CORONER'S INDUEST.

nours of 10 and 11 o'clock, a man named Thomas Burke, an Irishman, was drowned in parade and procession of the firemen, which the river at this city, by falling from the gang plank of the steamer War Eagle.

> That steamer reached the port at a late hour, and having an enormous freight, laborers were employed at a dollar an hour to discharge the cargo. Burke was engaged in the performance of this duty, and was returning to the boat upon the staging, when, attempting to give way to two men who were carrying a ove ashore, he lost his balance, and fell backwards into the river. All attempts to save him proved futile, as he was carried under the guards of the boat, and he was lost ight of in a moment.

About 12 o'clock on Suuday, the body of Burke was found below the lower landing, and taken to the residence of a fellow-countryman, near the river. Coroner Scheig was called upon, and the facts stated to him. He thereupon summoned a jury, but nothing but the bare facts stated above were elicited at the

Burke was about thirty five years of age, to-day from Prairie du Chien and Dubuque, Leaving the City Hall, the procession will and had come to this city only a few days be- and will probably leave to-night. move along Washington street to Fourth, up fore in search of employment, and having secured it, intended sending for his family, conconntermarching down Fort to Third. down sisting of a wife and one child, who are at present residing at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, about twenty-five miles from Janesville.

This seems to be a melancholy accident, as Burke is said to have been a very worthy man. He came to this country but a year or which place the Firemen and their guests will two ago, and having carned and saved his partake of a collation, provided by the Fire-

Speech of Alderman King. ing dispatch from Major Rose, to Capt. Olin,

H'DQ'R'S, FORT WATSWORTH October 8, 1865. CAPTAIN:-The Indians are now on the most successful butfalo hunt of the season They have made two runs, and over two hundred and fifty buffalo were killed. They will terday evening, and Mr. Murphy called to the remain out as long as the buffulo keep passing, and will prepare a good supply of meat for winter. Nothing new. Work progress-

> ROBERT H. ROSE. Major Commanding.

An Insane Asylum Needed .-Governor Miller has received notice from the lowing is a report of the Alderman's speech, Asylum of that State, the capacity of that inmates from abroad. Steps will, therefore, have to be taken for the care of our own unmere opposition, but as Democrats, to consult fortunates, and the matter will no doubt

receive the early attention of our legislators. A Fast Pemale. - A woman not the railway train for Rochester, and thence truly magical. went by stage to Hastings. Upon her arrival at the latter point she was arrested by an efficer who was sent there for that purpose, who brought her to this city, and she is now in the

The Minnesota Central Railoffice in the State, and scarcely exceeded in way is now completed to Faribault. any of the States, by our votes we have kept about fifty miles from Mendora, and the cars from being a Democrat, that when we onet will be running to that point on and after him by withholding our votes, he will cease to be called Democrat. We have elected him intermediate points without any trouble or mackerel and herring.

Taken Down .- The tower on the Workmen have for some time been engaged in the work, and it will soon be entirely rawith a vengeance? We rotate R. A. Smith | zeed. A new roof and other improvements are noticeable in connection with this struc-

> Admitted,-Mr. Butler Comstock practice of law in the several courts of this street, running along Third, Jackson and Sev-

Rain.-The weather clouded up yesterday afternoon, and a slight sprinkling of leave Knauft's at 74 A. M., and every hour I had my work to attend to on the stage. instrumentality the present Treasurer has made an overgrown fortune, and has not ad-

THE Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York and all other popular hotels, use Burnett's as at present, a single election is all any one should ask, and a re-election only in cases of Flavoring Extracts. For sale by EDWARD H.

Minneapolis.

MUSICAL UNION .- The organization ook for that respect we shall be entitled to as which gave a concert last year in several ties have combined, even in this county, to places, known as the Hennepiu County Musihearsals, preparatory to a grand concert at the

> NEW INSURANCE COMPANY .- An of fort is now being made which bids fair to succeed, to organize an insurance company with a cash capital of \$100,000, to be called the "North Star Insurance Company." Several meetings have already been held, and a plan of organization drawn up which will be dis-

> cussed at the next meeting. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.-It is ors have concluded to fill up the great canal canal, gained a great deal in experience, and

COMING BACK .- Our well known citi-

BEARS.—The report is that a child was killed by bears on Sunday, near Osseo, county offers \$15 a head for bears, dead or American House, and respectfully invites an exand it seems to be generally believed. The Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old alive, and will not some of our hunters clear

NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF MIN.

extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls,

Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions,
Hosiery, &c., &c. All of which, having been bought previous to the recent advance, will was plain to be seen, when the practical tests were applied that the "plumes" must be handed be sold lower than at any other House in this over to the Singer machines, octil-iw or any other town in this State. E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis

RIVER NEWS.

THE river continues to fall, and will soon reach low water mark, if it recedes as fast as it has since Saturday. The Keokuk came up and returned on

THE Itasca came up Sunday with a very heavy cargo and left yesterday morning. THE Northern Belle, of the La Crosse

THE McLellan is this morning's boat THE Northern Light is the boat due

Going East.-Passengers going to Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and South, taking the Evening Boat trom St. Paul at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien with the Morning Express, getting of the state of charge, and arrive in with regularity.

Chicago without chauge of cars, in time to Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government stamp of Great Britain, to prevent countries.

J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't,

Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. jy27tf CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make sure connections with the next morning train at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicago and points East and South twenty-four hours in

advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices. Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children' every day wear. One pair will out-wear three pairs without them. Sold everywhere.

CONNUBIAL FELICITY AND BLISS. HOW WIVES SHOULD BE TREATED .- Nothing is more susceptible of harm "from the storm of this rude world" than the delicate nature of women. The hurband remains hearty and robust in seasons when the frall and delicate wife droops like a rudely handled rensitive plant. "The storm that leaves the oak unscathed apreots the flower." If your wife is alling, if sick-ness prostrates her, if maternal selicitude and remarkable for her morality, a day or two ago replenished her wardrobe by appropriating that of another female of equally doubtful reputation. She then concluded to change her haunts, and walking to Mendota she took the reliable to the residuant trains for Robbeston and there are the restoring the life of ices to their original vigor, creating new blood and adipose matter is there is some small fish in the brake water truly magical.

of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-st., here you can get any thing you city lock-up, awaiting an examination, which St. l'aut, the only place in the State where can be want if you have money there is about Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do the privlenge of going over the whole not buy until you have examined the assortment island it is about 13 acres of sand and sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni connections with trains at Mcadota, which en son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, able passengers to run down to Faribault and ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery,

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelar marbic top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs) Central Presbyterian Church, which had be-come somewhat shaky, is being taken down. Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale aported, wines and liquors

NEW OMNIBUS LINE .- John Austin the well-known coach proprietor, has estabished an omnibus line in this city which supplies a great public want, and which will no never enjoyed his confidence or his tavor doubt be well patronized. Mr. Austin will except occasionally when we met at a was examined before the Judges of the Su- run his coach, the "Star of the West," from restaurent he would ask me to have preme Court yesterday, and admitted to the the Lincoln pole at the foot of St. Anthony enth streets, and making hourly trips. He will leave the up-town station at 7 A. M., and situated could have He came to the theaevery honr thereafter-returning, he will during the day. Fare 10 cents.

CARD .- In taking leave of the State, sisted between us here.

future. It is our purpose to keep our friends est and unprudical people to judge of my throughout Minnesota reliably advised as to market values and fluctuations, and we cordially invite Minnesotians visiting St. Louis (whether for husiness or pleasure) to make

Very respectfully, COOLEY, CARVER & CO. St. Paul. Oct. 1, 1865. poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry suffering here which I am innocently Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandles, Bour

bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, Bridge street, near First, which he is fitting Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfu- that some thought the rebels were being par-NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA- the rest should go free. LOON .- C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class

amination of its merits. THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOOM

the choicest meats, with fish and Oysters, will Gilt, Rosewood, Black Wainat and

Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an From the Utica Daily Observer, Sept. 15th. FIRST PREMIUM.—By reference to the A Man Drowned at the St. Paul

Levee.

Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Opera, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Flanger Sewing Machines are rarely and maufacturing) carry off the first premiums from the State Fair which closes to day. It is worthy of remark that these machines are rarely seen at fairs and the Sioger Co. have not entered into the general scramble for premiums which has characterized the past few years. The agent in this city saw fit, however, to come out on this occasion, in force; and notwithstanding the competition was share—the Wheeler & Wilson, Gro.

> MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully appounce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most diately after local matter on the fourth page, one fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods ever brought to the city. We are in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel as in No. 1, and \$40 per annum additional for confident we can suit all, in quantity and changes. Allchanges rated at 20 cents per square quality, as well as price

C. Schillen, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connecline, was in port yesterday, and went down in tion with his Confectionery establishment, a FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will per square for first insertion, and 50 cents per THE Milwaukee came up last night serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys- square for subsequent insertions, for any period ters in every style, and, in short, everything less than Daily rates. usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the cents per squre for the first insertion, and 37% season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all | cents per square for each additional insertion.

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aoney, he transmitted it to his wife in the old country to pay her passage hither. She arrived but two or three menths ago, and is now left sad and destitute.

Buffalo Hunting.—The Indians in the vicinity of Fort Wadsworth are having their fall hunts, and according to the following dispatch from Major Rose, to Capt. Olin, are having quite a successful time:

East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of interest around that city. Tickets good until used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare as low as by any other route. Palace ladies will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain ron, calomed, antim of any, or anything hurtful t the constitution.

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THE CONSPIRATORS.

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Letter from Spangler.

Life at the Dry Tortugas.

The Baltimore Commercial publishes the following ill-spelt letter from Spangler, addressed to a gentleman in Baltimore. It will be seen that Spangler repeats his declarations that he knew nothing of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln until the deed had been done. The illiterate style of the letter makes it difficult

to read, but it is nevertheless interest-"FORT JEFFERSON, Tortugas Hand, Sopt. 15, 1865t .- My Dear Freind-1 take my per in hand to rite to you these that we can catch from our cell window but we have no fish hooks small enough MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &c. here and have no money to send -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail for thin, there is a sutler's store found a fall voltection of Photographic Views of 500 hundred prisners here, who have

some fieu trees I am at work at my trade. You have no doubt been acquainted with the fact and circumstances connected with my trial and sentance and impresonment. Nothing that I can say or do can alter the opinion of the world or the Publick. Before God and all that is sacred I am perfectly innocent of all the charges and specifications brought against me by the Prosecution. I had no knowledge or idea of eanything nor did I aid or assist the villian or the assissin of the President either before or after the assa-

nation you know that I was not more intimate than others that around bim not as much as some of them. He asked me to see to his horses which I did he said that he would make me a bansomd present, which he did, six years on the island of Dry Tortugas I something to drink, I had noteing to do For sale by the quire or single sheet, Addres with him on the evening of the assassination more than pay other man similarly tre called me and asked if I could hold PENSION BLANKS his herse, which I declined for the reason I called Peanut John to hold his horse,

who held bim until he came out after murdering the President. I did not know and the many business and personal friends what had taken place until the deed had whose patronage and influence have made our bin committed and Cooth made his esfour years of business here a success beyond cape from the theatre. I never shut the our most sanguine anticipations, it affords us door after his escape nor did I know nor pleasure, while returning thanks for these had eany thing to do with the mortice in satisfactory results, to indulge the hope that the wall or boring the hole or the fixing of in the much enlarged field of operations to which we now remove, we shall renew the Guilty or suspicioned of having done but God who I know will hold me accountable if I lie I knieu nothing or herd noth-With largely augmented resources and a ing about the existence of eany such a thorough familiarity with the Southern mar- thing until after the assassination when I kets, we can safely promise satisfsction to all was asked concerning it all the evidence with whom we may have intercourse in the in my case is known I leave it to all bon

(whether for business or pleasure) to make I wish you would see — and see whether our Counting Rooms their Headquarters for he received my statement that I correspondence, &c., where they will at all sent him with a young man by the name times find full files of St. Paul and other State of welsh, and if he has to let me know what he is a going to do with it please and send me some small fish hooks some 2 or three fly hooks in a litter and a little money to buy some postage stamps and some paper, there is a niggar regement PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, here to guard the place Give my love to Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. all my enquiring Friends and let me Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- know what they think of me I am here yours Most Respectfully

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AN ENSTRUCTIVE RETROSPECT It is only six years ago this fall that the indignant people of Minnesota, ruined and exasperated by a long career of Democratic extravagance, recklessness. profligacy and fraud in our State affairs -rose in their wrath and burled them from power; and now that, with tireless effrontery, they are again asking to be entrusted with the State Government, it is worth while to remember what they did with it when they had it.

They went into power in 1853, when by which the Democratic party retained Minnesota was in the full tide of pros- that power against the wishes of the perity, owing largely to the wise and vig- people, which they used only to rob the and they went out again in 1859, leaving the State. nothing but ruin and wreck behind them the swindled people impoverished, all party, with Alexander Ramsey as their our public works suspended, industry standard-bearer, were called by the peoparalyzed, the treasury robbed and bankrupt, the public credit destroyed, and the and embarrassments into which it had State reeling under a mountain load of been plunged by the disastrous mismandebt which the recklessness and corrup- agement of the Democratic party, they ship, as absolutely to defy criticism. tion of the Democratic leaders had fast- found before them a task of appalling ened upon the people.

The whole period of their administration of the Territorial and State Governments was one long era of spendthrift extravagance, of wicked and dishnnest misappropriations of the public money, and of swindling schemes for the benefit of the Democratic leaders, culminating finally in the disastrous five million loan measure - through; which State bonds amounting to two million two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, were issued to railroad companies for the alleged purpose of aiding Mr. Rice and others in the construction of railroad, works, but for which the State got not a single mile of railread in return, and in a Wild tities of worthless shipplasters were put stands the matter now. in circulation among the people; and By rigid economy in every department

ocratic State administration, though in one of those years no Legislative session was held, though no land or school department had yet been organized, and no normal school, or State asylum, or geological surveys were supported, and though the operations of the State government did not embrace one quarter of the official business now transacted by it -the current expenses amounted to the enormous sum of \$465,907, or \$232,953 tive drouths. for each year, or twice the current expenses under Republican rule. In order and still remain a debt to be paid; a part | business of the various departments | movers and chief benficiaries of the series | Legislature at the next session. was paid by taxes, and State warrants | quadrupled, and the objects of legitimate | of reckless and ruinous "personal polionly from 60 to 65 cents in the market, tiplied. so completely had the financial recklessness of the Democratic party destroyed

the public credit. current expenditures of the State was the least of the disasters which Democratic mismanagement inflicted upon the people. It was during these same last two Democrat- the Democratic party entirely neglected. be like surrendering a beseiged city to ic years, 1858 and 1859, that Mr. Rice's personal policy," the gigantic Five Mil lion Loan swindle, "to a'd in the construction of Railroads," was consummated, and that the Wild-cat Banking system which made these paper bonds a basis of shinplaster issues to swindle the peobeen completely organized, nearly all the ple out of their hard earnings, was put in have their regular schools, which are gen-By these measures the State was sad-

erally in a flourishing condition, under dled with the prodigious debt of \$2,275, the efficient supervision of our State and 000, in addition to the eight per cent. loan county superintendents. for State expenses of \$250,000, and about \$100,000 floating debt, making the stupendous aggregate debt of \$2,625,000 and conservative policy adopted for imposed by Democratic extravagance the disposal of our school lands upon a poor and struggling population of and the profitable and secure inabout 150,000 souls; while by means of the Wild-cat Banking system, which was got up as a tender to the big Loan swin- stried out. dle, to convert these Railroad bonds into available currency, the laboring men. 131,950 acres have been sold at an aver mechanics, merchants and farmers were | ege of \$6,361 per acre, yielding the magdirectly robbed of several bundred thounificent sum of \$838,984 to the credit o sand dollars more.

In the meantime, all the or hary du

million dollars, and producing revenue enough with the regular school tax to great school land and swamp land interests, or for the proper municipal organi-Our Railroad enterprises which it zation of townships and counties, our 1859 seemed in a condition of hopeless system of State revenue and of common rain, are now moving on to completion or normal schools, as well as the interests with a vigor and rapidity which promises of immigration, and the care of the poor in five years to give us a net-work of and unfortunate, were utterly neglected. Railroads reaching to every point of the Under Democratic mismanagement our State. 174 miles have already been whole system of township and county completed and the cars running thereon. government fell into ruinous confusionand by next winter 300 miles will have employing an army of useless stipendiaries to waste the substance of the peo-

been completed. The people whom the Democratic parple; the fees paid to county officers were ty less in 1859 impoverished and in disenormous, and large sums were embezzled pair are now prosperous, happy and comby dishonest officials; our revenue system fident of the future. Though our young was so bad that it left a legacy of State has furnished nearly 25,000 men to \$140,799 delinquent taxes to be collected suppress the Rebellion of the Democratic by a Republican administration; the party against the Government, and has State was robbed by Democratic neglect been devastated by Indian massacres and or connivance of much of its most valuaraids-the direct fruits of Democratic Inble school lands: the magnificent endowdian frauds-she has meanwhile gone on ment of the State University was squanprospering and to prosper under the bedered to gorge the ravenous maws of nignant sway of the Republican party. Democratic harpies, and the half-finished In spite of all the extraneous embarrass. joke altogether too broad. Think of the losers were excited, the treachery was LEATHERand deserted stone building, where rook- ments of war and drouths superadded to effect of gravely alleging that Mr. Rice eries of crows make melancholy mockery | the legacy of burdens imposed upon | was "honest." How the Falstaffian Culof our dreams of a State University, is the State by Democratic misrule, our len would shake his fat sides at the idea! only one mournful monument more of population has increased in six years How Fridley would smother a convulsive the ruin with which the Democratic party from 150,000 to 250,000, and now that grin in his bandanna! And how Goodrich blasted every public interest committed the war is over, it will double in three would smile sweetly in mis sleeve! In 1857 the people, seeing how the been wonderful. In 1858, when the peo- old Fur Company, and roars of none too ary.

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istory of the country.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1865.

spendthrift profligacy of the Democratic ple were diverted from industrial pursuits good-natured laughter from the financial party was ruining the State, walled Alex. the choice of the people was defeated by millions of bushels-a result largely ow- the suggestive catalogue. Democratic frauds, whose outrageous ing to the policy established by the impudence never had a parallel in the Republican party, of depending upon industry and frugality for the develop-That was the year when Pembina Counment of our resources, anstead of relying ty, which hadn't a white man or a voter upon five million loan bills, and running of any sort, and hasn't now, gave, we into debt, and wild cat banks for grindbelieve, 600 votes for the Democratic ing out cheap money by the bushel, and candidate, and so everywhere on our townsite speculations along the line or at Indian border. These were the means the termini of imaginary milroads-expedients which only enriched the w at

the expense of the many. Such then are some of the splendid reurous statesmanship of Gov. Ramsey, Treasury, swindle the people and ruin sults which the State of Minnesota owes to the wisdom, the honesty, the rigid And when in 1859 the Republican fidelity to the public interests, the broad and prudent forecast with which the Republican party has ruled the State. Every honesty." ple to rescue the State from the distresses department of the State affairs has been administered with such prudent economy and yet with such vigor and statesman-

And now, after the Republican party has repaired, so far as it is possible to That task was to restore the public repair, the wreck and ruin wrought by redit destroyed by Democratic dishon-Democratic misrule-now that they have esty and recklesness; to fill a treasury restored, upon a sound basis, the public depleted of its last dollar by Democratio credit which the Democratic party had extravagance-to pay off the debts indestroyed; now that their rigid econocurred by Democratic folly and corrup- my and skilful financial management has non-to foster and protect the great filled the Treasury which the Democracy interests which Democratic imbecility had left empty and bankrupt; now that, neglected-to bring back renewed prosby a judicious and statesmanlike husperity to a people ruined by the plunder- bandry of our school lands, they have ing "personal policies" of the Democrat- accumulated a school fund which by next ic leaders, and to make a substantial ba- winter will amount to over a million of sis in that renewed prosperity for the dollars, the Democratic party under then only in exchange for chronic incurable energetic prosecution of our public the lead of their chief plunderer are coolly patients, one of which must be removed at asking the people of Minnesota to restore the time of admitting each new case. You Six years have passed—four of them them to power again, to replace this are also notified that it will probably be Im-

prosperous Treasury, and State. Yes, now that the beifer is fat, it is the spring of 1867. In this notice it is infinally, in the explosion of the whole swin- of the State government; by a large re- time, they think, to turn her over to the tended to name the longest possible limit, dling scheme, by which thousands of poor duction of salaries; by cutting down the butchers. Now that the public credit is while it is possible that all patients belonging laboring men, farmers, merchants, and immense list of township and county sti- good these fellows would like to make it to Minnesota may require removal during the others were defrauded, the State made pendiaries to one half the Democratic the basis of another FIVE MILLION bankrupt, and loaded down with debt, allowance; by a skilful, frugal and honest LOAN to defraud and impoverish the while Rice and his associates, grew rich administration of our financial system; poor laboring men and mechanics for the to-day 280 inmates, and the numbers are upon the spoils they had divided among and by a judicious husbandry of the re- benefit of Henry M. Rice, Earl S. Good- gradually increasing. In the wards approsources of the State-the Democratic rich, George L. Becker, Major Cullen, priated for male patients the rooms are all During the last two years of the Dem- floating debt of nearly one hundred thou- and the rest of the partnership. Now occupied with the possibility of duplicating sand dollars has all been paid; the delin- that the treasury vaults are swelling with patients in a few of them. This statement quent taxes mostly collected; the Treas- the rich accumulations of Republican renders it almost unnecessary for me to asury which the Democratic party left thrift and economy these cunning old ingly given, but is compelled, and that it has empty is full; the public debt which they plunderers would like to be entrusted been withheld as long as justice to the citileft at so low an ebb that State scrip would with the keys, wouldn't they? They zens of either State interested will permit. not sell for more than 60 or 65 cents on would like especially to get hold of that I have the honor to be, very respectfully, the dollar is now as good as the Bank | magnificent school fund of over a million | your obedient servant, of England, and all this in spite of the dollars, wouldn't they though? How extraordinary burdens imposed by the these jolly financiers would make the civil and Indian wars, and the disastrous money fly as long as it lasted! What a shows that there are over one hundred and raids into the settlements, and destruc- merry barvest of spoils they would reap fifty insane persons in Minnesota. In from the school and swamp lands! Yes, view of the limited accommodations at The current expenses of the State gov- we understand these gentlemen. The peo- lowa, and the notice to withdraw even ernment have been reduced from about ple of Minnesota already enjoy the honor the few we have there, an Insane Asylum to pay a portion of these enormous ex- \$240,000 to about \$150,000 per year. of their acquaintance. They have not for- in this State becomes an imperative ne-

were issued for the rest, which were worth and necessary expenditure largely mul- cies" which made the period of Demo- Comments of an Elder Brother caatic rule in this State a night of We have established and fostered the Egyptian darkness, and it did not State Normal School, and the State require Mr. Rice's announcement asylum for the deaf and dumb, incurred that he desired to be elected solely to But this riotous extravagance in the annual expenses for geological surveys, carry out certain "personal policies" of in aid of emigration, for the care of insane his own, to admonish the people of Minpersons, for the soldier's hospital, and nesota that the transfer of our State Govvarious other important matters, which ernment to this band of harpies, would Our school system, which, under the an army of mercenaries after a battle-Democratic regime, was so scandalously

to give it up to plunder and to ruln. ignored that hardly any provision was What Cullen, Fridley, Becker and Earle made anywhere for the support of schools Goodrich meant by procuring the nomi and an organized school district or nation of Rice was - FLUNDER; what school house was almost unknown out-Rice meant by accepting the nomination side of a Republican townshiph-as now was PLUNDER; and his organ has acknowledged that he desires to be elected school districts have been organized and solely with a view to FLUNDER.

"For where the carcase is there the vultures are gathered together."

NOT HONEST.

Our State Land Department has been thoroughly organized, and a wise As the Pioneer is paid for puffing Mr Rice, we feel bound to insist that it shall not botch the job, and we regret to notice in its list of his resplendent qualifications vestment of the resulting school fund, for Governor, one very striking and im which has been faithfully and vicorously portant omission, which has a strong endency to neutralize the force of its discriminating praises.

Of our 3,000,000 acres of school lands It asserts that he is "able." that he has a "national reputation," that in Conour general school fund, which the sales to be made this year wil increase to over a sundry persons; that he has great "in- and these resolutions, coming as they fluence with capitalists," and that he has did through the medium of a Coppergive every child in the State a thorough a "personal policy" which (if elected!) he head sheet, are received with indignation "will adopt"; but there is one thing the Pioneer does not say of him-it does not

say that he is HONEST. Considering that honesty is of all qualifications the one most desirable in the Governor of a State with a school fund of a million of dollars, and other great public interests to be vigilantly guarded. the pointed omission to certify to Mr Rice's honesty, is rather severe on that

But if the reticence of the Pioneer on this point is rather ominous, we must do it the justice to say that it has excellent reasons for its silence. We think we could mention some of them. One of them is that several persons are acquainted with Mr. Rice, and to say that he was bonest" might provoke that infernal Press to ventilate certain transactions not generally supposed to be deeply flavored with that moral quality. Another reason is that it would be making the patroness always won, and so the suspicions GREEN APPLE3-Wluter, retail, \$9.00310.00

to depend for getting rich on the magnifi- agent of the Minnesota & Northwestern Ramsey, in whose prudent and energetic cent swindling schemes of the Democratic Railroad Company, and chuckles of deristatesmanship they had every confidence, leaders, the State absolutely imported sive merriment from Hole-in-the-day and to the Executive chair, but though clear- bread to eat; now, in 1865, our surplus Joe Brown, and-but we won't embarly elected by a considerable majority, wheat crop alone is between eight and nine rass our moccasin friends by extending

Nevertheless, Mr. Rice's case imperatively demands that somebody should certify to his honesty. Won't the Pioneer do it? Won't Munchausen swear to the veracity of Mandeville? Bring Cullen to the witness stand. Surely Fridley will do so much for his old friend Or shall we send for Breckinridge-or Billings-or Lawber-or Joe Brown Is there nobody at Bayfield who will help him out of his scrape? Surely there must be somebody just now passing through the first stages of victimization who will be ready to assert as the duped Othello said of Iago, "This fellow's of exceeding

INSANE ASYLUM.

Notice to Quit from Iowa,

The following is the letter from Dr. Patterson, the physician in charge of the owa Insane Asylum, which was mentioned in yesterday's Press: IOWA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, MT. PLEASANT, IOWA, Sept. 30, 1865.

His Excellency Stephen Miller, Governor DEAR SIR:-I am authorized and directe asane, to notify you that from and after years of terrible civil war-two of them band of reckless spoilsmen, Rice, Earle possible to retain the present number of pa-

Insane is for only 300 patients. There are

The census now nearly completed penses, the eight per cent. State bonds though the spere of governmental opera- gotten that Messrs. Rice, Cullen, Frid- cessity, and a bill authorizing its erecamounting to \$250,000 were issued, tions has been immensely widened, the lev, and Earle Goodrich were the prime tion should be one of the first to pass the

> upon the Soldiers Who Don't Vote. POMME DE TERRE, MINN., ?

Taking in hand one of those " Fire in the rear" papers, (Chatfield Democrat,) dated Sept. 23d, we came across a set of resolutions adopted by Companies A. E. and F., Second Cavalry, Minn. Vols., which greatly amused us. 1st. They declare they will withhold their votes until under the enjoyment of the rights of citizanship. We see nothing curious or prices up: direful in that. We are candid in the GRAINimpression that these men would not vote at 950 to \$1.00 " intelligently," and in deferring are wise.

Again, and what seems most strange, and is the tenor throughout, is the abuse of our Governor and State Government. After all Gov. Miller has done for the soldiers of this State, in whatever department stationed, it seems but poor reto blame him for that which he

In this organization, we are proud to state Gov. Miller has our most heartfelt thanks for the interest he has manifested in our welfare, and for his untiring efforts | BUTTERto procure our dischar e. Had his efforts been crowned with success, he would have been held in grateful rememgress "his attention to the interests of his brance by every bonest soldier in this constituents was unremitted;" that he is district; but because unavailing, is he

> by all enlisted men of this sub-district Hoping these few words from us, who have been longer in the service, may have their good effects. Yours, &c., IND. BATTALION.

for ladies, and clubs for servants, and a cook recently gave her master notice because he was Petersburg is full of a very unpleasant piece want of better employment lotteries have come into fashion. At the club referred to a certain lady of rank had won over, either by love or money, the servant whose duty it was to ascertain the winning numbers in the lottery and to read them aloud. He Tabs, 3 in nest.... 3 50 ures, per doz.... 6 00 placed himself behind this lady's chair, and always informed her beforehand of the lucky always al namerals. But he over-acted his part. His 22.50. discovered, and the noble lady was compelled

-A negro, particularly a dead one, is not considered worth much in New Orleans, judging from the following item cut from the Oak local of a New Orleans paper: "There is a French "Stocks high and scarce. dead nigger in the river at the foot of Custom years. Our agricultural development has There would be a quiet guffaw from the House street." That is poor Sambo's obitn-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SAINT PAUL PRESS

A Charleston Paper Calls for North- 2d ern Immigrants-Trade at Savanah let -The Freedmen.

rom Savannah.
The Herald of that city says that at no time luring the past ten years has there been more

January 1st, 1866, insane patients from the there was barely time to run the boat ashore State of Minnesota cannot be admitted to this and save the passengers, many of whom esinstitution, excepting urgent recent cases, and caped without clothing. Considerable bag-

The Mississippi Legislature. JACKSON, Oct. 16. Cat Banking system based on these worthless bonds, through which immense quantities of worthless shipplasters were put The Mississippi State Legislature met to

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] fiew York Money Market, NEW YORK, Cet. 17. Gold opened at 145%, closed at 146%. Milwankes Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 Gold buying at 1424 314214.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 Floor dull and 5510c lower. GRAIN-Wheat duli; market 182c lower for grades. Ryefirm, Canada at \$1,1821.19. Barley firmer at \$1.15 for Canada East; \$1.30 for Canada West and \$1.32\for choice do, which is above the market. Corn opened firm and closed dull and 20 lower. Oats, dull.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-1:15 P. M

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1: Flour dull and 25c lower, double extra cit

Weekly Review of the M. Paul Market.

Wheat sells on the street for milling purpose

Barley—The quotation is 55c, wholesale. Corn Meal—Wholesale, \$2.50 % cwt; retail \$3 Unbolted do. \$2.00 32 50.

Bran—Wholesale, 45c.; retail 60c.

Shorts—Wholesale, 65 370c.; retail, 90c

and prime mess \$32331. Hams, sweet pickled. 18g19c; smoked hams. LARD-23c wholesale, FLOUR-

Extra—(cheice brands).... Double X.... . 2015 4210

BEANS - Wholesale, retail, \$2.00. Ray Beans, \$1.50, wholesale: re

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lemlock Kin.

FROM THE SOUTH.

New York, Oct. 17. The steamer Quaker City, from Charleston o 14th, has arrived. The Charleston Courier urges the people of South Carolina to send north and induce immigrants to come there, and advocates a general plan of southern emigration.

The steamers Idaho and Leo have arrived

ectivity among shipping and in trade general-y, than at the present time.

The Herald contains a circular from Gener-Pillson, putting forth ecrtain rules for the overnment of freedmenn. They are here informed that they will not be subsisted in idleness by the Government, and the whites are assured that they will be held to good faith in their first contract with the freedmen.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Briscoe Trial-Troops Wanted

and not Wanted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.

The trial of Gen. Briscoe, for the alleged arceny of certain monies, is still in progress. A motion was made by a member of the court hat the accused be informed that the cour desired no further evidence of his militar reputation, as that had been fully established by the testimony; but the motion was denied. The residents of Prince county, Va., have petitioned the authorities to allow the troops to remain in that county. In Spotsvivan and Far, whar counties, the people feel th

nilitary power is irksome. Steamer Brilliant Burned. The steamer Brilliant, en route for S

gage was also saved. The boat and eargo are supposed to be insured. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp

brought before the body, and the term is likely to be a long one. Gen. Humphreys was

COMMERCIAL

[By Telegraph.]

Pork heavy at \$33.75 cash for mess. Beef steady.

spring \$9 00; extra \$8 00. GRAIN—Wheat dee ined 2%c and rankey suc unsettled; No. 1 t pring in store \$1.30%; do \$1.37%; do \$1.37.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18.

The markets, during the last week have evinced considerable stringency. In the grocery trade prices have taken another step upward, sugars molasses and coffees both being quoted a shade higher. Lumber has also advanced, and in all other articles there is a disposition to push the apolis

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MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, & gai —In Russia they have carried the club lon 70c wholesale; retail, \$1.00; Sugar system far beyond what even they have done in England. There are clube WHISKY-We quote, Rectified, & galliou \$1.5081.65; Monongahela, \$2.0085.00; Old Bourbon, \$2,252\$6.00,

LEAD AND SHOT.—Shot is quoted at \$4 00 per ak. Buck-shot \$4 25. Bar lead, 16, and ad-

ONIONS-Wholesale, \$2.00 per bushel; retal and thereafter, (Sundays excepted) trains will leave as follows: Leave Minneapolis at 9 A. M. and Mendota a

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Late Surgeon 19th Mass. Inf'y, Office, next to the Post Office Bridge-atreet, Minneapolis, Minn. oct11-ly Chippewa Half-Breed Scrip.

OFFICE OF INDIAN AGENT, Chippewa Agency, Minn., Oct. 16, 1865. Whereas, certain Half-Breeds or persons of mixed blood have made application for Scrip under the provisions of Treaty made with the Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians, October 2, 1863; and whereas, said appli. Domestics, Hoisery, &c., &c JOHN RICOLS, Vice President. cations, with certificates annexed, are deeme sufficient by the Department and returned to this office for investigation. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons who have made such application and to all other persons who

may be entitled to Scrip under the provisions of said Treaty, that three months from this date is allowed them for filing their applications with the necessary proof at my office at the Chippewa Agency, after the expiration of which time no more applications for Scrip under the provisions t said Treaty wilbe received. EDWIN CLARK, U. S. Indlan Agent.

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Editors of the St. Paul Press: Please announce the following appoint

Hon. Ignatius Bonnelly At Monticello on Wednesday, Oct. 18. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. Anthony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Hon. T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Dun nell and B. A. Jones, Esqs. Lake City, Wednesday, October 18. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. W. Marshall, Hon. M. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19.

and esteemed.

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would, in according us a soldier, give us

also our choice, if otherwise qualified.

these and other groun 's

us to recommend him instead of Hubbard.

ducements narrated by one whohad pre-

upon him his long deserved reward.

their history.

Swallow.

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sengers were remarking upon the ap-

shment of everybody, the boy was found

Presbyterian Synod, New

School.

dom of our late President the natural culin

founded in the annihilation of the dearest rights

widowed mother was now childless.

Gen. Marshall, Mon. M. A. Wilkinson A. Edgerton and R. Reynolds, Esqs. Owatonna, Friday, October 20.

Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and B. Reynolds, Esq. Wilton, Saturday, October 21. Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Aru

strong und H. A. Jones, Esq.

St. Paul, Saturday, October 21. Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armstrong chiefly as an officer and soldier; that alen route for the Big Sheyenno.—Ibid. and R. Beynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday,

Ger. Marshall, Gov. Miller and Hon. T. H. Armstrong.

New Ulm, Tuesday, October 24. St. Peter, Wednesday, October 25. Le Sueur. Thursday afternoon, October 26 Henderson, Thursday evening, October 26. Belle Plaine, Friday, October 27, Chaska, Saturday atternoon, October 28. Shakopec, Saturday evening, October 28. engtor Ramsey and Albert Edger-

ton, Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tuesday, October 24. Young America, Wednesday, October 25. Glencoe, Thursday, October 26. Hutchinson, Friday, October 27 Forest City, Saturday, October 28.

Hon, M. S. Wilkinson and B. Rey nolds, Esq. Garden City, Tuesday, October 24. Vinnebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27 Austin, Saturday, October 28. Preston, Monday, October 30, Caledonia, Tuesday, October 31.

Gen. Marshall, Hon, T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. t. Cloud. Monday, October 30. Clearwater, Tuesday, October 31 Monticello, Wednesday, November 1 Anoka, Thursday, November 2. Gen. Marshall. Hon. I. Donnelly

Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton. Esq Minneapolis, Friday, November 3. Con, Marshall, Senator Ramsey, Mon. M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller. Hon.

I. Donnelly, Mon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, November 1. Mon. Charles Scheffer and Albert Wolff, Esq.

Henderson, Tuesday, October 31. Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1. Carver, Thursday, November 2. foung America, Friday, November 3. Meetings to be held at such hours as loca

Vill speak in German at

St. Peter, Monday, October 30.

mmittees may appoint. R. BLAKELEY, Chairman Union State Central Committee

GEN. L. F. HUBBARD.

The return home of Brevet Brig. Gen. L. F. Hubbard, recalls to mind a design of stating what I have often felt deserved pearance of the shark, a shrick was sudmention to his credit.

chagrin, how difficult it was to obtain a just recognition of the claims of that corps, or of its individual officers. The reasons were, the migratory charac- Some of the men determined, if possible,

place. It belonged nowhere, to nobody. Rost crans borrowed it to drive Price out | he should be opened, and the remains of of Missouri. Thomas borrowed it to crush Hood. Canby borrowed it to cap-

The corps went into the different commands a stranger except in name. No army commander ever saw it before. None ever had it twice. It always won commendation, because it was always uccessful. But the commendation was generally formal, as if the organization

troubled pool over again. When Col. wrought, in causing the rebellion to end in the complete overthrow of slavery, and in the es-McMillan or Col. Hubbard would be tablishment of peace throughout the entire recommended for promotion, there would national domain.

Resolved, That we can never forget, nor be no vacancy. Their papers would be cease to love our brave soldiers, whose patripigeon-holed, and, of course, forgotten.

As soon as a vacancy was known to have

otism and devotion to then country, have been so nobly exemplified by their achievements in the field. And while they return from fighting their country's battles, we earlied them, that between fifty and sixty buildings have been and are in process of erection in occurred, their appointment would be nestly pray that, as volunteers in the army of have been and are in process of erection in again asked; but meantime some one the Prince of Peace, they may successfully town, this season, and yet we daily hear of families wanting tenements for rent.—St. nearer the pool, some officer of Meade's or Butler's army, would step in, and the nation of that system of wickedness which is vacancy would be again filled.

Thus, when for their brilliant and im- iresent Chief Magistrate may have for his portant services at Nashville, Cols. Hub- ed, that he may also be filled with wisdom bard and McMillan were recommended from above that will enable him to discharge at Preston, on Tucsday and Wednesday of for promotion, by the Generals command- to his country. ing the division, the corps, and the army, declare that "God is no respecter of persons,"

the only acknowledgements were barren and that "He hath made of one blood all na- part of the society, as well as the creditable commissions as Brigadier Generals by brevet.

tions of men," we solemnly avouch our belief in the rights of man as enunciated in the Declaration of our National Independence, leading attraction of the Fair, the articles I trust I duly appreciate the honors of will fearlessly contend. And we declare that and praise of all for the display of excellent military service, but the simple brevetting we cannot regard with feelings other than of aborrence, any laws, whether enacted by Mr. Dunnell, of Winona, delivered an adof those officers, after their long command of brigades, and even divisions, and after what their brigades had done at Nashville and elsewhere, was estimated, considering for what, and out distinction renders the nation that so legisof what, full Brigadiers had been made, a late, alike unfit for perpetuity, and unworthy of the blessings of Almiahty God.

It may have been a compliment, but re did not want compliments, but justice. Some recognition of merit, approach-

There seems to have been quite a contes ing justice we resolved to gain somehow. for the Mankato post office, which has result-The collapse of the Confederacy prevent- ed in placing affairs in a queer shape. Aced a new trial on the battle field. It cording to the Record's statement, Mr. H. L. made it evident, however, that we should Gude and Mr. James Thompson were applicants for the position. Mr. Gude, thinking be home in time for the political campaign, this fall. The soldiers who had by which he withdrew in favor of Mr. Thomphis chance doubtful, made an arrangement lost the chance of voting last year, son, and forwarded his withdrawal to Washthought it right that they should be rep- ington. Eight days before this reached there esented on the ticket. We did not want Mr. Gugo was commissioned as P.M. and every man on the ticket a soldier, nor the necessary documents forwarded. Upon Falls Reporter, 14. receiving the appointment, Mr. Gude took every soldier who should be on it to be possession of the office and entered upon his from the 16th Corps, but we meant those duties, and wrote to Washlogton to withdraw ive Minne-ota regiments of that corps his withdrawal. But before his second letter

should draw one of the honors to be dealt arrived his first had been acted upon, his out at the Novembr election. withdrawal accepted and Mr. Thompson noti-Gen Hubbard was the Mianesota offi- fied that he would be commissioned upon the cer in whose person the 16th Corps was receipt of the proper bond. Mr. Gude, in the best represented He had served long his declination, with what success is yet unmeantime, is still endeavoring to withdraw and faithfully; had made his regiment known. second to none from this or any State IMPROVEMENTS AT THE BLUE EARTH RAPn name and deserving; had commanded brigade with uniform success; had Earth Rapids formerly owned by Mr. Gale

1Ds .- We learn that Mr. Dustin, late of Wis is now engaged with a gang of men, in con been repeatedly complimented for perstructing a dam-which is nearly completedsonal gallantry; and was, by superior and and in framing and erecting a substantial subordidate, alike, universally respected of stones, to be used in the mill. flouring mill. He has on the ground two run Mr. Kenworthy is also improving his water power in that vicinity, and we noticed on Wednesday last, three loads of pine lumber, He was the choice of such officers of the Minnesota regiments in Lis corps as belonging to that gentleman, pass through could consult together, and had nearly

STATE NEWS.

BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

ney, who own a valuable water power at the lapids, is negotiating for the sale of the same name to be by them urged upon the to a gentleman who desires to erect a flouring Union Convention, which we believed The Blue Earth Rapids is one of the best natural water powers in the State, and we reoice that capitalists are combining to develop is immense manufacturing resources .- Man His objections, which I feel were not kato Record, 14th. Trarrino.-Trappers are moving towards to his discredit, were that before the war the frontier in search of suitable locations. he was not politically known throughout and there promises to be more than the usual number engaged in this business during the the State; and that his reputation was coming season. On Thursday we observed a

though those circumstances were no ob--The Minnesota Valley Railroad offers for jections to us, who knew him better, yet sale, at Mankato, 75,000 acres of farming land a hungry opposition would make the most | located in Brown, Watonwan, Nicoliet and of them to the hurt of himself and the Blue Earth counties.

whole ticket; and further his own per-The following items are condensed from the sonal preferences for Gen. Marshall upon Rochester Post of Saturday: -New buildings are constantly going up Gen. Hubbard himself, move than any in Rochester, as fast as men can be obtained other man, induced the present nomine to build them.

More immigrants are passing through the lace this month than at any former time this eason. They bring horses, cattle and sheep abundance and thirty-four dollars and ninety-seven to become a candidate. To effect this he came from Demopolis to Selma, and place this month than at any former time this season. They bring horses, cattle and sheep together with Maj. Strait of the 9th Reg- in abundance iment, Captains Kennedy and Babcock -Threshing machines are very busy in of the 10th, and others, by personal in- Olmsted county, yet but a small proportion

terviews induced Gen. Marshall to allow of the grain has been threshed. -A drove of fourteen hundred sheep, driven from Michigan, and bound for Rice Those who have wondere I that Mar-

army recommended a brother officer to secured Mr. Whitney's pants and vest, but in the Union convention, have here the in- his harry dropped the vest which contained a watch and considerable money, and decamped

appointed traveling agent of the Milwaukee ARRESTED.—Sheriff Solberg returned this A Fish Story-Rather Hard to forning from Milwaukee with a man named David Martin, better known as "Chappe." who is arrested upon suspicion of being one

the bank robbers at Rechester, Minn .-

As one of the Panama steamers was La Crosse Republican, 14th. leaving the harbor of Havana, a beauti-GOODHUE COUNTY. ful widow lady named Howard, was stand--Wheat sells for \$1,10 and \$1,15 per ing by the gunwale, on which her son, a bushel in Red Wing. little boy about four years old, was sit--The Republican says that six persons ting playing on a sugar flagnolet, which composed the Goodhue County Democratic his fond mother had purchased for him of an ingenious Spanish confectioner. The Convention. Only five nominations were

child was greatly delighted with the toy, made, so that one fellow was left out in the and blew vigorously, while Mrs. Howard | cold. seemed to enjoy the llageolet. The BUILDING .- The amount of building that is transcendent beauty of the mother and being done in this city, is surprising. Even the angelic lovelinsss of the child riveted now ground is being broken for several new houses, and we don't know but there is as every eye that observed them, and various speculations were advanced as to there has been at any time this summer. Look out in whatever direction you will, and After some time a sailor shouted "A new buildings just finished, partly finished shark! a shark!" and every body crowded | and just began are to be seen in large numbers.-Red Wing Republican, 13th. to see the huge monster that was swim-

NARROW ESCAPE .- On Tuesday, as a little daughter of Mr. Skinner was driving along the lake shore road, in endeavoring to turn round fenly heard—then a splash, and quick as the horse became unmangeable, and backed Officers and soldiers of the 16th Army
Corps, have understood and felt with chagrin, how difficult it was to ob-

Mrs. Howard, who had fainted, was carried below in a state of insensibility.

Shiffing Wheat.—Thirty thousand bushels of wheat were shipped from this port one day last week. The immense storse yet The shark still swam by the vessel's side. remaining in the warehouses are some indication of the men determined, if possible, tion of the great value of the wheat crop to

an immense monster and struggled vio- reaper.- Winona Democrat. It was borrowed by this or the other commander, as he had need. Banks borrowed it to save his Red River Expedition. Washburge borrowed it to use against Forrest, after Sturgis' failure.

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Indeed wagon passed over min, innicting in day of jurisdiction, otherwise in the next day of jurisdiction thereafter then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in their behalf.

CHAS. EATON, U. S. Marshal.

State Auditor, Charles Mellrath. There were likely acted upon, and the careas:

1320 acres sold, which realized S7.420. The

> snugly seated between a couple of the number of pieces were sold at two and three mons ter's ribs, still playing on his flagelol ars per acre above the appraised value.-MURDER OF MR. YOUMANS.—The funeral of the late Mr. Warren Youmans was attended Resolutions Passed by the

empetition in bidding for trac's in the south-

oy a large concourse of friends this morning at the residence of his brother, Mr. Earle S. Youmans. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cometery.

October. 1855, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forence on I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situate in said Rambowing described real estate, situa

& St. Peter road, beyond Rochester, and the cars are expected to reach Mantorville by the

15th of November. STEARNS COUTUY. amilies wanting tenements for rent .- St Resolved, That while we see in the martyr- | Cloud Times, 7th.

FILLMORE COUTTY. Bishop, declided.

-Wm. Chalfant has been nominated by the of man, we will not cease to pray, that our Republicans for Representative, rice General -The first Fillmore County Fair was held his duty fearlessly and faithfully to God and last week. The Chatfield Democrat says of it:

We were very agreeably surprised with the good taste and general arrangement on the and for the full enjoyment of these rights we there on exhibition claiming the admiration

WASECA COUNTY. -Quite a Railroad meeting was held in this place on Saturday evening last. Speeches Special Aotices.

were made by Messrs. La Dow, R. B. Johnson, Wi lis Baldwin and others, after which a committee. consisting of Messrs. G. A. La Dow, H. D. Baldwin and G. W. Watkins, was appointed to consult with the Railroad authorities of the Transit road as to the route through this county .- Wilton News, 12th. CHISAGO COUNTY.

FOR THE WOODS .- We noticed on our necessities for a winter's campaign against the sturdy pines beyond our frontier. They went up on the Wisconsin side of the Saint Croix, and were the van of a long procession men, oxen, horses and wagons, which every spring after having felled and prepared for market millions of feet of pine logs.-Taylor's

MAIL CONTRACT .- Mr. C. A. Wins this place has purchased of J. Shortall, Stillwater, the mall contract between this place and Stillwater. - Ibid. Ducks and Gress.-The rice lakes sloughs in the St. Croix bottom lands abound muchly in these varieties of wild game.—Ibid. FREBORN COUNTY.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn that a little boy in or near Freeborn, was burned to death one day last week by falling into a pan o boiling syrup. We did not learn the name o any particulars.—Alberi Lea Standard.

Legal Notices. STATE OF MINNESOTA-DISTRIC

COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Int. Rev. Stamp, 30 cts., cancelled. John S. Coudit, plaintiff, against Willism Gem-mell and Robert Salmond, defendants.

The State of Minnesota, To the above named defendants greeting You and each of you, are hereby summoned an required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the clerk's office of this court, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, and in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afore answer the said complaint within the time afore-said, the plaintif will take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and fifty-one deliars Dated September 15, 1865. STANFORD NEWEL, tues-sep19-7t Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul,

CTATE OF MINNESOTA - DIS DISTRICT | COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - COUNTY OF RAMSEY. int. Kev. Stamp. } John S. Condit, plaintiff, against William Gem

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the office of the clerk of this court and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of st. Paul, in Ramsey county, and State aftresaid within twenty days after the service of this sum

cents (\$234 97.100) and costs.
Dated St. Paul, September 15, 1865.
STANFORD NEWEL,
tues-sep19 7t Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul. J. MANSHAL'S NOTICE-U. S. DISTRICT COURT-DISTRICT OF MIN-The United States, vs. The Distillery, stills,

shall became at last a candi late after it was reported that he would not be, and those who marvelled that officers of the army recommended a brother officer to the larger of the army recommended a brother officer to the larger of the army recommended a brother officer to the larger of the large Whereas, an information hath been fled in the District Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Minnesota, on the 19th day of July 1865, by Benry L. Moss, Attorney of the United States sonal knowledge of all these things.

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tion to St. Paul in eald district, and against a persons lawfully intervening for their interest in the same, for that on the 7th day of July 1865, at the city of St. Paul in said district and on land, Henry Acker, Esq., deputy collector of internal duties for the 4th division of the second collec-tion district of the State of Minnesota under and in pursuance of an act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to provide Internal rev-enue to support the government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," ap-proved June 30, 1861, did seize the said distillery and the articles heretoiore enumerated, and now holds the same in his custody as forfeited to the

holds the same in his custody as forfeited to the United States for the causes to wit:

That heretofore, to wit, from 1st day of January 1865 to 30th day of June 1865, said Herman Kreitz had the said distillery, stills, boilers, tanks, and other articles aforesaid, used and intended to be used for the purpose of distilling spirituous liquors, and was the owner, agent and superintendent of the same on his own account, and used the same, and did not from day to day make an exact entry, nor cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose, the number of gala book kept for that purpose, the number of gal-ions of spirits distilled, and also the number sold or vendered for consumption and sale, and the proof thereof, and did not render to the assessor or assistant assessor of each and every mother during the time atoresaid, or within five days hereafter, an account in duplicate from his books. atter, an account in duplicate from his books of trict Attorney.

the number of gallons sold or removed for consumption or sale, and the proof thereof not before accounted for, and did not enter from day to day in a book or books in a form prescribed by

A bond with good security will be required. the commissioner of internal revenue, and to be open at all seasonable hours for inspection by the

assessor, assistant assessor, o elector, deputy col-lector, or inspector of the district aforesaid, the quantities of grain or other vegetable productions sumption or sale, and in said accounts mentioned at the time of rendering the duplicate account

ter of the corps, and its remoteness—
to avenge little Tommy's death; and baiting a hook with a piece of fresh beef, they
cast it overboard. Almost immediately
It was a corps that had no abiding
place. It belonged nowhere, to poledy and articles enumerated became and are forfeited to the uses in the said statute, specified.

Ale and Beer on Draught. ern part of the county was animated and a COUNTY—PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Olive and Luretta bloan, minors.
Pursuant to an order of the said Probate
Court, made on the 22d day of September, 1865,
notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of
October, 1865, at the front door of the Court

were untried, every campaign a maiden effort, and every success, possibly, a "soratch."

But if ever recommendations were made, of brigade and division commanders, for promotion, the remoteness of the corps from Washington prevented the corps from Washington prevented the desired action. It was the story of the troubled pool over again. When Col. McWillan or Col. Habbard model as the complete overthrow of slavery, and in the establishment of slavery and in the east slad of the hord of slavery in the following destributed estate, situate in sald Rames ever pare of land situate in spice or pare of land situate in spice county, belonging to said almors, viz. All that place or pare of land situate in spice county, belonging to said almors, viz. All that place or pare of land situate in successary and involved the murderen, arrived here on the Wednesday night train, but where he went is unknown.—

But few additional facts in relation to the hord crime, have been elicited. It appears the the man Callahan, who is suspected of being described restate, strates in said almors, viz. All that place or pare of of land situate in which is the man Callahan, who is suspected of being estate, strates in said almors, viz. All that place or pare of of land situate in the place or pare of of land situate in said almost ever place or pare of of land situate in said almost, viz. All that place or pare of of land situate in

place of beginning,
Dated St. Paul, Sept. 23, 1865.

JOHN BANFILL,
Guardian of Olive Sloan an Luretta Sloan. DISTRICT COURT-SECOND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT-RAMSEY COUNTY, 81 Elias Siebert, Plaintiff, against Amelia Siebert, The State of Minnesota, to Amelia Siebert, the Defendant above named : You are hereby summoned and required to ap-

pear and answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which is aled in the office of the entitled action, which is bled in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and to zerve a copy of your answer thereto upon the subscriber at his office in the city of St. Paul, county aforesaid, within thirty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. And you are hereby notified that if you fall so to appear and answer within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. manded in said complaint.

L. EMMETT,

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN
IY OF RAMSEY—se.
The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:
In the name of the State of Minnesota you are In the name of the State of animaco N. Seaver, hereby commanded to summon Horaco N. Seaver, if he shall be found in your county, to be and applicable one of the Justices print before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, on the second day of November, 1865, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at my office in the First Ward in the city of St. Faul in said county, to answer David Sanford in a civil action: and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this tenth day of October A. D. 1865.

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Att'y for the Piaintiff. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7, 1865. tues, oct 10-7w

wes,octll-law3w Justice of the Peace. OLD PAPERS

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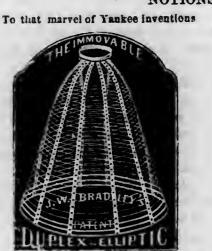
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know it is the greatest shame in life; But who among them (save, perhaps, my Returning hungry home, but asks his wife What beef-not books-she has upon the

Of his own grub than of his spouse's gram

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Rainy Weather, but Jolly Fire

speeches by Alderman Murray, I. D. Rened, Zaq., Justice Mc-

Ilrath, and Others.

annual parede of the Fire Department of St. Paul, and preparations had been perfected for | their arrival. making it by far the most successful demonstration of the kind ever attempted in this city. The fates, however, seemed to be against would be favorable. Yesterday morning opened cloudy, and early in the foreneon, cold and windy rain storm set in, which con-

About noon a meeting of the firemen took | kind. place at the truck house of the Pioncer Hook

headed by the Great Western Band, to Mozart Hall, where a sumptuous collation was spread out by the Department.

The Fire Department and their invited well-filled board, and for a while there was a generous rivalry as to who had the largest capacity for the tempting luxuries before them. The rainy weather outside was totally forgotten in the general hilarity of the festive occasion, and a spontaneous good time pre-

After the onslaught upon the eatables and drinkables had somewhat subsided, Mr. Charles H. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, called the members to order, and, after a few prefatory remarks, introduced Mr. Murray, President of the City Council, who made the following remarks: Alderman Murray's Speech.

Mr. Chief Engmeer Williams, and Gentlemen of the Fire Department: It is said that the first military officer of this Government, when reviewing the Grand Army of the Union, on their return from a victorious war, indicated his approval of their heroic deeds—and his entire satisfaction of their soldier like appearance and bearing did that much, as an indication of my approval of the worth and merit of the Fire Department of the city of St Paul, I took it for granted that was all I had to do, especially as the Chief Executive officer of the city promised to be on hand, and it was presumed he would do the talking for the authorities of the city-and in addition to his official character Mayor, the Fire Department recognize in him the primary cause of having treated one f the companies to a horn last week; I do not mean by this that he treated each individual member of the Fire Department to a horn. Knowing your abstenious habits, he supposed that one horn was sufficient for the entire department, but it has been thought by some who are some-

I regret, gentlemen, that the day has been so unfavorable as to require you to dispense lows: more fully than they do the value of your services to our citizens.
Your many hard-fought battles over the are fiend, your many victories and the able efense and guard you have exercised over the homes and property of our citizens have banks and warm attachments of our citizens. With a city nearly three miles in lengthone in breadth-with uneven streets, unwieldy and old-fashioned machines, and often | 65. in some parts of the city, a scarcity of water, it is only remarkable, that the Fire Depart-

-has kept pace with it in character, hospital-Your services have always been freely given, not only at the fires which may have occurred, but at other times, when your pres- Income from wharfage..... ence was necessary to give character and respectability to the occasion, for which the people of this city are under many obligations Gentlemen of the Fire Department, permit

if saving property from destruction.

me, in conclusion, to say, that it will afford Making a total revenue to the city, the Common Council pleasure to aid you in everything necessary to keep your department what it is now, the best in the northwest in proportion to its numbers, and one a credit Mr. I. V. D. Heard's Sprech.

Judge Goodrich followed in one of elicitous and characterister speeches, after City Clerk..... which Mr. Heard made the following re-

I am extremely happy to have been invited | City Jailor to meet the firemen here, for while I have the leave the pleasure of drawing a thousand dollars per City Market Master..... year as City Attorney, I have never seen one City Justice.... of their faces in the Police Court. Some invidious individual, seeing the lively spirit that pervades this assemblage, might say that this was owing to the fact that the Policemen considered the firemen too good fellows to arrest Incidental, Aid, &c..... 8,000 of an exhuberance of good humor, for which firemen are proverbial. But I am satisfied Interest and exchange on 7 per cent mit any intractions of the ordinances of the city. The firemen are not only attentive to them, but have always been ready to do honer to our returning soldiers, "ringing their bells first as loud and long as they pleased." It is unfortunate that the day as uppropittons as it is. It would seem as if the Heavens were envious of the elegant display which you would have this day

tween the companies, is matter of congratulation. Your fee ings appear to blend as harmoniously as do the strains of music which the members of the Great Western Hand so bravely blow from their brazen instruments. re improved upon. The Bulognas-evidently from Europe-are the best Bolognas I have ever eaten; the red cabbage is the reddest I have ever seen; and the lager, which I. being a temp rance man of late, have only drunk by proxy, is the best lager (judging by the manner in which my proxy drank it as well as his own,) that ever was manufactured Many of your number went during the war to be "boys in blue," but now that the sword of those braves will come again to swell the ranks of the "boys in red". May they so do. not further trespass upon your time, premising that if you do not make any more no se than " " are now making, you need not lear the rolie : court.

Justice McElrath's Speech. Justice Mcklrath followed, and delivered a day.

tine speech, of which we are able to present but the following synopsis: City of St. Paul-I say City of St. Paul, beof St. Paul,—I am very thankful to you for balmy atmosphere of St. Paul and vicinity. the privilege of attending and partaking of this repast I may have druok a little too much Bologua Sansage and red cabbage, and speech at any time, but if you had given me

noble set of firemen as the City of St. Paul, and members in proportion to the difference of the population between the two cities, the adjacent cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii would never have been burned under the FIREMEN'S PARADE POSTPONED. burning lava and ashes of Mount Vesuvius for their firemen would have quenched the oleano in less than two hours of time. Some people, who do not know our firemen, may think this is humbug, but we who do, are of a very different opinion.

To-day, Providence seeing that the thremen

of the City were about to turn out and apparently neglect their duty, sent a shower of rain to favor them and save the city; but by some unintentional mistake, the rain has fall en upon the streets and buildings alike, to the great restraint both of fires and the firemen's Although the day has been too disagreeable for the firemen to parade as a matter o pleasure, yet it necessity in the shape of a burning building, had called them forth a

shower of red-hot brick-bats and lightning-Yesterday was the day appointed for the rods (sharp end downwards) would not have eterred them from marching to the scene of disaster-and performing their duty after Mr. B. C. Munger's Speech.

Mr. Munger said that he was now a Fireman, having been a member of the Departthe firemen, for the first unpleasant day of the ment about two months. During that time season was the very one which it was hoped there had been but one tire, and but for his Sozopont. And the aroma which it exales, absence he weuld undoubtedly have distingaished himself. He said he was perfectly tinued almost without cessation during the be on hand at the next fire and hoped to be tuity, are among the blessings derived from present at numerous social gatherius of this

Col. Robertson, Mr. Johnson and other gensolved to postpone the parade until Thursday remarks. The Great Western Band played of this week, the weather permitting, and an interlude between the different oratorical should that day prove unfavorable, then the efforts; cheers upon all sorts of toats reverparade should come off on the first fine day berated through Mackubin's Building, and between two and three o'clock the firemen ad-The firemen then proceeded in a body, journed in the best possible spirits.

MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL.

guests then disposed themselves around the Statement of the Finances of St. Paul.

> A regular meeting of the Common Council took place yesterday evening. l'resent-Aldermen Putnam, Gross, Daw on, King, Beaumont, Reed, Galbralth, Berkey, and President Murray. Absent-Aldermen Paine, Fitz, Sliehter, Betz, Dorniden, Wright.

RESIGNATION OF ALDERMIN. Alderman Betz tendered his resignation as an Alderman from the Third Ward, he having taken up his residence in the Second Ward.

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JAMES NESBIT. Alderman Berkey also resigned, having removed from the Fourth to the Third Ward. Both resignations were accepted, to take effect ten days hence.

OOUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. their soldier like appearance and bearing— the first and count of city tax, after deducting the neces- ty. Blankets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and time before the ship would probably go out she thought the divorce all a joke until

SEMI-MONTRLY COLLECTIONS. The following amounts were collected by the city officers named, since last meeting of City Justice 106

Market Master..... 21 5

Bills payable at 10 to 12 per cent. per annum...... 47,000 00 given you the first of laurels, the sincere and other indebtedness soon to be liquidated, Prairie du Chien. will make the entire indebtedness of the city on the first of January next, about \$120,227

The assessed value of the city is as follows: Real estate \$2,050,000 ment have accomplished so much in the way Your department-almost as old as the city amounts, not including the bank stock, will Bridge.... City Justice.... M'kt & Pound Masters

from all sources, of about \$109,373 The expenses of the city for 1865, are esti-

mated as follows: Aldermen and Mayor's salaries.....\$3,500 Police force..... City Attorney ity Surveyor and asst's.... 1,500 ty Controller.....

Total......\$79,167.23

the duties which legitimately appertain to -Which taken from the total revenue will leave a balance of \$30,405.77. ST. PETER STREET GRADE.

Ald. Dawson offered the following resolu Resolved, That the Street Commissioner, under the direction of the City Engineer, be made, and set the engines of the skies in mo-tion to forestall it. Were there any duty that instructed to grade St. Peter street from

The Conneil then adjourned

Personal .- By an unfortunate blun-The fare which you have given us could not | der the compositor mixed two "personals" yesterday morning, making us say that C. F. triet, was in town, instead of ('. T. Brown, as hours. it should have been.

That old and faithful whool horse of the man who has been always notive in support- American House, and respectfully invites an ex- wife came in and began to look at some To supply a deficiency longexisting, have printed Union party in that district (Mr. Brown) the Rostaurant on Third street, opposite the old of war is sheathed and the dove has built ber ing the Union cause and the soldiers' while amination of its merits. nest in the helmet of Mars, no doubt many fighting, will be the successor of Gov. Swift in the next Legislature, in spite of the com-Thanking you for calling upon me, I will bined elements of the opposition in Micollet and Sibley counties.

Montreal Wilness, who has been spending a attached to this house, but the rarest and best ning?" said she. "Husband get 'em for few days in the city, left for Canada on Mon-

D. L. Paine, Esq., lately of the Indianapolis Journal, but now news editor of the Indiana State Sentinel, which has been transformed cause, had it not been for the fire department into a Union paper, is also rusticating in the

Threshing Machine Accident. eaten a little 100 much beer to make a good | - A man named Alexander Hoire, a Canadian speech : yet I never could make a very good Frenchman, was scriously injured on Monday time to prepare, I think I could have made as by having his arm caught in a threshing magood an apology for not speaking as General chine. He was attending one of those ma or any other man.' As I have not time to prepare an apology, you take my speech, which will be much county, and was engaged in olling one of the county. had such time to prepare an apology, you you must take my speech, which will be much county, and was engaged in olling one of the poorer than a good apology for not speaking. Poxes, when the sleeve of his shirt was caught I will therefore start out by saying that the city of St. Paul has a fire department of which she may well he prond, and I would despise drawn into the works. The flesh was entirely announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinithe citizen who would not "back up" the torn from the arm below the elbow, and the ty, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, editor of the Hartford Press that if Mr. John-City Council in any kindness that they may arm bled profusely. Dr. Mattocks, of this open for their inspection the largest and most how the gallant members of this department.

If the city of Rome had had such a city, was called upon to dress the fearful feshionable assortment of Millinery and Fan- would favor negro suffrage in Tennessee.

wound, and as fortunately no bones were bro- cy Goods ever brought to the city. We are ken, the patient will probably be able to save in daily receipt of goods, and ladles will find his arm. Mr. Hoire was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, where he still remains.

United States Circuit Court-Oct. Term, Second Day .- In the action of Morgan T. Rich against the Hartford Fire | Church, Third street, has opened, in connec-Insurance Company, which was commenced tion with his Confectionery establishment, on Monday, the jury after being out a short a First-Class Restaurant, where he will time, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys-Morris Lamprey for Plaintiff, Smith & Gll-

man for Defendants. LLOYD'S BATTLE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION, published by Messrs, 11. H. Lloyd & Co., 21 John street, N. Y .- the eclebrated map publishers-is advertised in another column. It looks like a capital book for agents and the people.

THE SWEET SOUTH WIND, breathing o'er mmunicates itself to the breaths of all who use this marvelous dentifrice, white teeth, ruddy gums, a sweet mouth, and the eerwilling to liquidate his fine, and proposed to tainty of enjoying these desirables in perpethe use of Sozodont. tues thur & sathw

Lost, a lady's beacelet, on Friday

RIVER NEWS.

The river has been slowly falling some days, but yesterday's rain will probably stop it for the present. THE McLellan came up yesterday, and

oat of the Prairle du Chien line. THE Keokuk will be up this mornin and leave at 10 o'clock, for La Crosse. The Key City is the evening boat for

Prairie du Chien and Dubnque. Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, Hopkins, wife of Casper T. Hopkins, can be found at Allen's cheap cash store, Minneapolis, including the best assortment of Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, cil, the writer coolly recollecting that Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves pencil marks are less affected by water to set the decree aside and to declare a subsc-Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Ope- than ink marks. It was clearly written, quent marriage of her former husband null ra, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Flan- in Mr. Nisbet's hold and steady penman and void, on the plea that the divorce was The County Treasurer made a report show- nels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and ship. When he had concluded the will obtained by traud. The poor woman had ing the following amounts collected on ne- Vestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quali- he found that he had yet a little more lived unhappily with her husband, it is true,

or any other town in this State. with the Morning Express, getting breakfast | no way related to them. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCES. on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Mr. Berkey, Chairman of the Committee Chicago without change of cars, in time to The New Haven Divorce Case.

what familiar with your nabits that three horns would have been more acceptable if not appointed to examine the books and accounts counfect with night express trains for all points to the department, at least to some of its of C. T. Whitney, late City Treasurer, re- East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad ported that the city indebtedness is as fol- travel. Passengers by this favorite route can sad state of affairs. Mrs. Harris was stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, the daughter of a very wealthy shipowner with your annual parade, and on behalf of the Seven per cent. bonds...... \$326,227 65 and visit the beautiful lakes and many points named Brown. Harris was a clerk in his Common Council to say that none appreciate Twelve per cent. bonds...... 30,000 00 of interest around that city. Tickets good un- office, and subsequently became partner til used. For sale at the office of the North- with his son in a business, on closing western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare which, Brown claims that he was defraud as low as by any other route. Palace ladies

> J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Mil-Personal property...... 1,435,000 waukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La vants. Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 | The affection of his wife for him seems o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make | never to have been great, and her feeling sure connections with the next morning train for him on some account became positive at La Crosse, have breakfast on hoard of the hatred. She would caudle him before 7,000 points East and South twenty-four hours in their children, waste his means in extrav-

2,000 advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices. Bur Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's

pairs without them. Sold everywhere. MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fall effect of which of course was not to reof calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 26! Third-st., St. Pau', the only place in the State where can bo found a fall collection of Photographic Views of sish her from his home or commence the Scenery, Indian, &c. As a word of advice: Do suit how in progress, until she had in the sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. HALL & MCKENNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Ovsters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni

are all law abiding citizens, and do not com- Interest on 12 per cent bonds 9,240.00 son and porter house stenks, mutten chops, The Extravagance of Pashion. ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, N. Y. Correspondence of the Boston Traveller. mackerel and herring. Private apartment for tadies. ones in the State), and carous (for apateurs).

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only Liquors .- Spiced rum punches, erg norg | tions of Queen Fashion will be more seapple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, sle vere than before, even during the proimported, wines and liquore. novialv. PAUL RIEGER, Druggist Third street, plays of the habitues of the thoroughfares,

called you forth, this would not restrain you, but since the parade was simply a matter of display, you have wisely concluded not to bring yourself in collision with the Prince of the Powers of the Air.

The general good fellowship existing between the companies, is matter of congratu
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> From the Utica Daily Observer, Sept. 15th.
> FIRST PREMIUM.—By reference to the ist which we publish elsewhere, it will be seen that the ringer Sewing Machines (both family and manufacturing) carry off the first premiums from the State Fair which closes to day. It is worthy of remark that these machines are rarely worthy of remark that these machines are rarely seen at fairs and the Singer Co. have not entered into the general scramble for premiums which has characterized the past few years. The sgent in this city saw fit, however, to some out on this occasion, in force; and notwithstanding the competition was sharp—the Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Ac., &c., joining in the contest—it was plain to be seen, when the practical tests.

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Bishop Whipple.

it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident we can sult all, in quantity and relative to the Episcopal Convention, sep2ltf makes the following mention of Bishop

quality, as well as price C. Scinller, near the Presbyterian

An Instance of True Manhood. sufferers by the wreck of the Brother Jonathan on the Pacific coast, last month. The body of the old man was found floating in the oceau, seven miles from land. there was found in the deceased's vest or some old fresco in the Campo Sante, at calmly the terrible scenes about him, and clouds of Time right on into the glories calculating his chances of life, had the cool courage to make such a disposition of his property as would be most beneficial to those who would be left beevening, at the Orphan's Fair. The finder hind him. The old man writing a will,

> the will, and let the reader observe with what care it is written: AT SEA, ON BOARD THE BROTHER JONATHAN, July 20, 1865.—In view of between himself and my sole sister, Margaret Nishet, now residing in England,

The document was written with a pen-

adieus. You spoke of my sailing on Friday -hangman's day-and the unlucky Jonathan. E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis Well, here I am with death before mo My Going East.—Passengers going to love to you all—to Casper, to Belle, Mollie, and little Myra. Kiss her for me. Never The children familiarly addressed the

case at New Haven continues to show a

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> agance, and do everything possible to is hereby given to all those who drew Pr-miume show her contempt for him. While he at the seventh annual Etato Fair that they will MATS, CAPS, was absent leading prayer meetings and receive the same by calling on O. B. King, Asdoing missionary work at religious sta- stetant Treasurer of said Society, at the County tions, she kept up the most shamele's Treasurer's office in Minne polic. All premiums flirtations at home. His remonstrances not called for by November 10th will be considerand those of her children on the sunject ed as forfeited to the Executive Committee of she treated with extremest contempt; the Hennepin County Agricultural Society. every day wear. One pair will cut-wear three scarcely deigning to disguise her conduct at all, or to conceal her motives. On several occasions the unhappy man weekly resorted to personal castigation, the form the misbehaving wife, but to make

her worse. It seems that he did not bannot buy until you have examined the assortment most distinct way indicated that she intended to pursue her immoral life, regardless of all consequences, and that nothing could pursuade her to forsake her

The remark is made, and passed every season from lip to lip, that the extravagance in dress is on the increase. This season the prospects are that the exacperous days of war.

It is yet too early for the complete dis-

may believe that they always will, until jes ly the higher things are the better they I was lately in a large jewelry estab-

lishment when a young gentleman and very expensive articles of ornament. After they had purchased what they plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of of leaving, the lady spied some beautiful the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will ear rings and asked the clerk to let her "Ain't they cunning? Ain't they cun-

> dər?" "Only \$2,500," quietly replied the "Is that all?" said the lady. "There, hubby, do get them for me. They will be just as valuable if I die. You know you can sell them."

The husband, however, did not yield to his darling's simple request, whether be-There is a power greater than Wall street to incite to crime. That power is

woman. -Secretary Welles recently told the son was at home, and a private citizen, he

The correspondent of the New York Independent, writing from Philadelphia

"The prelate who looks most like what one imagines a bishop should be, is undoubtedly Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota. I remember at the last triennial convention he attended with his hand \$310,07. This is the second verdict for the ters in every style, and, in short, everything bound up, it having been poisoned while plaintiff in this cause, and disposed of the usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. attending the wounded after Antietam. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the His labors for the poor Indians in his vast season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all diocese are not sufficiently known. He believes that it is his duty to attend to their temporal welfare at the same time that he is their spiritual father. and they have learned to love and venerate James Nisbet, one of the editors of the him. Young and active, he is unsparing San Francisco Bulletin, was one of the of himself in his self-devotion, and is constantly stirring up those in authority to do their duty to those perishing tribes we have treated so cruelly. His is a figure and face that an artist would like to paint, being When it was taken ashore and examined, such as we see in the pictures of Fra Beato,

pocket a will which was written after the Pisa, were saints with upturned faces and ship struck the fatalrock. Contemplating rapt eyes seem to pierce through the he of Eternity. It is touching to hear how Western men, who know his life and laored; for such men are not the glories of one part of the church alone, but the common property of that holy church uniand surrounded by drowning men, women versal of which the Lord is the living and children wailing out their agony to head, and which is bounded by no narthe pitiless picture. Here is a copy of rower limits than eternity.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Ruth Blay was hung at Portsmouth, N. H., ninety-seven years ago, for child mur-Thomas Nisbet, at present engaged on der, and it is a singular fact that the person THE Northern Light was vesterday's California. my sole executor, with instructions to wind up my whole estate, man, of Salisbury, N. H., now 103 years old, real and personal, and convert the same was one of her scholars, and still remembers merly with T. B. Campbell. into cash, with all convenient speed, but and relates the circumstances. The teacher so as not to sacrifice the same, and to was absent one day, and Mrs. E,, then a girl pay over and divide the same equally of six years, while at play in the school house, saw a loose board in the floor, which she raised from motives of curiosity, and there NESOTA.—The finest and best selected stock of a legacy of \$5,000 in gold to Almira discovered the remains of a dead intaat. She

Sacitzer, who obtained a divorce from her FURNISHING HOUSE, selected, she hopes to make it pleasant and profitable for all who may favor her with a call. -Now comes into court Gabrielle husband, a year since, on the ground of adu now that some other women has intervened to do the hair-pulling for her lost Alexander.

The Judge has the case under advisement. Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, down, and be added the following brief now that some other women has intervened The Judge has the case under advisement. -A New York paper says that, "in the army, a man who always claimed a whole loaf of broad, and never divided his rations

was known as "The Hunky Boy." Gen. Slo-

cum's new political associates have conferred great honor upon him. They call him their at 6 o'clock r. M., connect at Prairie du Chien old man as grandpa, although he was in "Hunkey Boy." Upon this beautiful and euphonious title, he is running the campaign." Sale of Government Stores

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Minnesota was in the full tide of pros- that power against the wishes of the perity, owing largely to the wise and vigorous statesmanship of Gov! Ramsey. Treasury, swindle the people and ruin and they went out again in 1859, leaving the State. nothing but ruin and wreck behind them debt which the recklessness and corruption of the Democratic leaders had fastened upon the people.

The whole period of their administration of the Territorial and State Governments was one long era of spendtbrift extravagance, of wicked and dishonest misappropriations of the public money, and of swindling schemes for the benefit of the Democratic leaders, culminating finally in the disastrous five million loan measure - through which State bonds amounting to ties million flee hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, were issued to railroad companies for the alleged purpose of aiding Mr. Rice and others in the construction of railroad, works. but for which the State got not a single mile of railroad in return, and in a Wild less bonds, through which immense quan- two of destructive drouths, and how the rest in the guardianship of the now the farthest all Minnesota patients must be tities of worthless shinplasters were put stands the matter now. in circulation among the people; and By rigid economy in every department dling scheme, by which thousands of poor duction of salaries; by cutting down the butchers. Now that the public credit is while it is possible that all patients belonging laboring men, farmers, merchants, and immense list of township and county sti- good these fellows would like to make it to Minnesota may require removal during the others were defrauded, the State made pendiaries to one half the Democratic the basis of another FIVE MILLION summer or antumn of 1866.

During the last two years of the Democratic State administration, though in one of those years no Legislative session was held, though no land or school department had vet been organized, and no normal school, or State asylum, or geological surveys were supported, and though the operations of the State government did not embrace one quarter of the official business now transacted by it -the current expenses amounted to the ecormous sum of \$465,907, or \$232,953 for each year, or twice the current expenses under Republican rule. In order to pay a portion of these enormous ex- \$240,000 to about \$150,000 per year, of their acquaintance. They have not for- in this State becomes an imperative neamounting to \$250.000 were issued, only from 60 to 65 cents in the market, so completely had the financial recklessthe public credit. But this riotous extravagance in the

current expenditures of the State was the least of the disasters which Democratic mismanagement inflicted upon the people. It was during these same last two Democratic iyears, 1858 and 1859, that Mr. Rice's "personal policy," the gigantic Five Million Loan swindle, "to aid in the construction of Railroads," was consummated, and that the Wild-cat Banking system. which made these paper bonds a basis of shinplaster issues to swindle the people out of their hard earnings, was put in By these measures the State was sad-

dled with the prodigious debt of \$2,275,-000, in addition to the eight per cent. loan for State expenses of \$250,000, and about \$100,000 floating debt, making the stupendous aggregate debt of \$2,625,000 imposed by Democratic extravagance the disposal of our school lands upon a poor and struggling population of and the profitable and secure in about 150,000 souls; while by means of vestment of the resulting school fund, the Wild-cat Banking system, which was which has been faithfully and vigorously got up as a tender to the big Loan swindle, to convert these Railroad borginto available currency, the laboring men, 131,950 acres have been sold at an avermechanics, merchants and farmers were ege of \$6,364 per acre, yielding the magdirectly robbed of several hundred thou- nificent sum of \$838.984 to the credit of sand dollars more.

In the meantime, all the ordinary d ties of government and all measures for the development or protection of ou great school land and swamp land interests; or for the proper municipal organization of townships and counties, our system of State revenue and of commo or normal schools, as well as the interest. of immigration, and the care of the poo and unfortunate, were utterly neglected Under Democratic mismanagement our

whole system of township and county government fell into ruinous confusionemploying an army of useless stipendi aries to waste the substance of the people; the fees paid to county officers were enormous, and large sums were embezzled by dishonest officials; our revenue system was so bad that it left a legacy of \$149,799 delinquent taxes to be collected by a Republican administration; the State was robbed by Democratic neglect blasted every public interest committed the war is over, it will double in three would smile sweetly in his sleeve!

In 1857 the people, seeing how the been wonderful. In 1858, when the peo- old Fur Company, and roars of none too ary.

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1865.

arty was ruining the State, called Alex. Ramsey, in whose prudent and energetic statesmanship they had every confidence, to the Executive chair, but though cleary elected by a considerable majority, the choice of the people was defeated by Democratic frauds, whose outrageous impudence never had a parallel in the Republican party, of depending upon history of the country.

That was the year when Pembina County, which hadn't a white man or a voter f any sort, and hasn't now, gave, we believe, 600 votes for the Democratic candidate, and so everywhere on our Indian border, These were the means They went into power in 1859, when by which the Democratic party retained people, which they used only to rob the

the swindled people impoverished, all party, with Alexander Ramsey as their our public works suspended. industry standard-bearer, were called by the peoparalyzed, the treasury robbed and bank- ple to rescue the State from the distresses rupt, the public credit destroyed, and the and embarrassments into which it had State reeling under a mountain load of been plunged by the disastrous mismanagement of the Democratic party, they found before them a task of appalling

That task was to restore the public credit destroyed by Democratic dishonesty and recklesness; to fill a treasury extravagance-to pay off the debts incurred by Democratic folly and corrup-

civil and Indian wars, and the disastrous raids into the settlements, and destruc-

and still remain a debt to be paid; a part | business of the various departments | movers and chief benficiaries of the series | Legislature at the next session.

persons, for the soldier's hospital, and various other important matters, which the Democratic party entirely neglected. Our school system, which, under the Democratic regime, was so scandalously ignored that hardly any provision was

made anywhere for the support of schools - and an organized school district or school house was almost unknown outside of a Republican townshiph-as now been completely organized, nearly all the school districts have been organized and have their regular schools, which are gen-'erally in a flourishing condition, under the efficient supervision of our State and county superintendents.

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to be made this year wil increase to over a million dollars, and producing revenu enough with the regular school tax to give every chill in the State a thorough

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and by next winter 300 miles will have The people whom the Democratic parv left in 1859 impoverished and in dispair are now prosperous, happy and comident of the future. Though our young State has furnished nearly 25,000 men to suppress the Rebellion of the Democratic party against the Government, and bas been devastated by Indian massacres and or connivance of much of its most valua-wraids—the direct fruits of Democratic Inble school lands; the magnificent endow- dian frauds-she has meanwhile gone on ment of the State University was squan- prospering and to prosper under the bedered to gorge the ravenous maws of nignant sway of the Republican party. Democratic harpies, and the half-finished In spite of all the extraneous embarrass- joke altogether too broad. Think of the losers were excited, the treachery was and deserted stone building, where rook- ments of war and drouths superadded to effect of gravely alleging that Mr. Rice discovered, and the noble lady was compelled eries of crows make melancholy mockery the legacy of burdens unposed upon of our dreams of a State University, is the State by Democratic misrule, our len would shake his fat sides at the idea! only one mournful monument more of population has increased in six years How Fridley would smother a convulsive not considered worth much in New Orleans, the ruin with which the Democratic party from 150,000 to 250,000, and now that grin in his bandanna! And how Goodrich judging from the following item cut from the

millions of bushels-a result largely ow- the suggestive catalogue. ing to the policy established by the industry and frugality for the development of our resources, instead of relying upon five million loan bills, and running

pedients which only enriched the few at the expense of the many. Such then are some of the splendid results which the State of Minnesota owes to the wisdom, the honesty, the rigid fidelity to the public interests, the broad and prudent forecast with which the Re- said of Iago, "This fellow's of exceeding publican party has ruled the State. Every | honesty." department of the State affairs has been administered with such prudent economy and yet with such vigor and statesmanship, as absolutely to defy criticism.

And now, after the Republican party has repaired, so far as it is possible t repair, the wreck and ruin wrought by Democratic misrule-now that they have restored, upon a sound basis, the public depleted of its last dollar by Domocratic | credit which the Democratic party had destroyed; now that their rigid economy and skilful financial management has tion-to foster and protect the great filled the Treasury which the Democracy interests which Democratic imbecility had left empty and bankrupt; now that, neglected-to-bring back renewed pros- by a judicious and statesmanlike husperity to a people ruined by the plunder- bandry of our school lands, they have ing "personal policies" of the Democrat- accumulated a school fund which by next | State of Minnesota cannot be admitted to this ic leaders, and to make a substantial basis in that renewed prosperity for the dollars, the Democratic party under then only in exchange for chronic incurable supposed to be insured. The boar and cargo are then only in exchange for chronic incurable supposed to be insured. mergetic prosecution of our public the lead of their chief plunderer are coolly patients, one of which must be removed at by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. asking the people of Minnesota to restore "Six years have passed—four of them them to power again, to replace this years of terrible civil war-two of them band of reckless spoilsmen, Rice, Earle Cat Banking system based on these worth- years of devastating Indian raids, and Goodrich, Becker, Cullen, Fridley and

prosperous Treasury, and State. Yes, now that the heifer is fat, it is finally, in the explosion of the whole swin- of the State government; by a large re- time, they think, to turn her over to the tended to name the longest possible limit, quent taxes mostly collected; the Treas- the rich accumulations of Republican ury which the Democratic party left thrift and economy these cunning old empty is full; the public debt which they plunderers would like to be entrusted left at so low an ebb that State scrip would with the keys, wouldn't they? They not sell for more than 60 or 65 cents on | would like especially to get hold of that the dollar is now as good as the Bank | magnificent school fund of over a million | your obedient servant, of England, and all this in spite of the dollars, wouldn't they though? How extraordinary burdens imposed by the these jolly financiers would make the

was paid by taxes, and State warrants quadrupled, and the objects of legitimate of reckless and ruinous "personal poliwere issued for the rest, which were worth and necessary expenditure largely mul- cies" which made the period of Democaatic rule in this State a night of We have established and fostered the Egyptian darkness, and it did not ness of the Democratic party destroyed State Normal School, and the State require Mr. Rice's announcement asylum for the deaf and dumb, incurred that he desired to be elected solely to annual expenses for geological surveys, carry out certain "personal policies" of in aid of emigration, for the care of insane his own, to admonish the people of Minnesota that the transfer of our State Government to this band of barpies, would be like surrendering a beseiged city to

> an army of mercenaries after a battleto give it up to plunder and to ruln. What Cullen, Fridley, Becker and Earle Goodrich meant by procuring the nomination of Rice was - PLUNDER; what Rice meant by accepting the nomination was PLUNDER; and his organ has acknowledged that he desires to be elected solely with a view to PLUNDER.

"For where the carcase is there vultures are gathered together."

NOT HONEST. As the Pioneer is paid for puffing Mr. Rice, we feel bound to insist that it shall not botch the job, and we regret to notice in its list of his resplendent qualifications for Governor, one very striking and important omission, which has a strong tendency to neutralize the force of its discriminating praises.

It asserts that he is "able," that he has a "national reputation," that in Con- would have been held in grateful rememgress "his attention to the interests of his brance by every honest soldier in this nstituents was unremitted;" that he is hospitable; that he has done favors for to be held responsible? We think not; sundry persons; that he has great "influence with capitalists," and that he has a "personal policy" which (if elected |) he head sheet, are received with indignation 'will adopt"; but there is one thing the by all enlisted men of this sub-district. Pioneer does not say of him-it does not

say that he is nonest. Considering that honesty is of all qualfications the one most desirable in the Governor of a State with a school fund of a million of dollars, and other great public interests to be vigilantly guarded. the pointed omission to certify to Mr. Rice's honesty, is rather severe on that

this point is rather ominous, we must do of scandal about one of the ladies it the justice to say that it has excellent reasons for its silence. We think we could mention some of them. One of not generally supposed to be deeply flavored with that moral quality. Another reason is that it would be making the was "honest." How the Falstaffian Cul. to leave not only the club, but St. Petersburg.

spendthrift profligacy of the Democratic ple were diverted from industrial pursuits good-natured laughter from the financial to depend for getting rich on the magnifi- agent of the Minnesota & Northwestern cent swindling schemes of the Democratic Railroad Company, and chuckles of derileaders, the State absolutely imported sive merriment from Hole-in-the-day and bread to eat; now, in 1865, our surplus Joe Brown, and-but we won't embarwheat crop alone is between eight and nine rass our moccasin friends by extending Nevertheless, Mr. Rice's case impera-

tively demands that somebody should certify to his honesty. Won't the Pioneer do it? Won't Munchausen swear to the veracity of Mandeville? Bring into debt, and wild cat banks for grind- Cullen to the witness stand. Surely ing out cheap money by the bushel, and Fridley will do so much for his old friend. townsite speculations along the line or at Or shall we send for Breckinridge—or the termini of imaginary railroads-ex-Billings-or Lawber-or Joe Brown? Is there nobody at Bayfield who will help him out of his scrape? Surely there must be somebody just now passing through the first stages of victimization who will be ready to assert as the duped Othello

INSANE ASYLUM.

Notice to Quit from Iowa.

The following is the letter from Dr atterson, the physician in charge of the Iowa Insane Asylum, which was mentioned in yesterday's PRESS: IOWA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, ? Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Sept. 30, 1865.

His Excellency Stephen Miller, Governor of DEAR SIR :- I am authorized and directed by the Trustees of the Iowa Hospital for the Insane, to notify you that from and after are also notified that it will probably be im-

bankrupt, and loaded down with debt, allowance; by a skilful, frugal and honest LOAN to defraud and impoverish the Insane is for only 300 patients. There are while Rice and his associates, grew rich admiristration of our financial system; poor laboring men and mechanics for the to-day 280 inmates, and the numbers are upon the spoils they had divided among and by a judicious husbandry of the re- benefit of Henry M. Rice, Earl S. Good- gradually increasing. In the wards approsources of the State-the Democratic rich, George L. Becker, Major Cullen, priated for male patients the rooms are al floating debt of nearly one hundred thou- and the rest of the partnership. Now occupied with the possibility of duplicating sand dollars has all been paid; the delin- that the treasury vaults are swelling with patients in a few of them. This statement ingly given, but is compelled, and that it has been withheld as long as justice to the citi zens of either State interested will permit. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

The census now nearly completed money fly as long as it lasted! What a shows that there are over one hundred and merry harvest of spoils they would reap fifty insane persons in Minnesota. In from the school and swamp lands! Yes, view of the limited accommodations at The current expenses of the State gov- we understand these gentlemen. The peo- Iowa, and the notice to withdraw even ernment have been reduced from about ple of Minnesota already enjoy the honor the few we have there, an Insane Asylum penses, the eight per cent. State bonds | though the spere of governmental opera- gotten that Messrs. Rice, Cullen, Frid- cessity, and a bill authorizing its erec tions has been ammensely widened, the ley, and Earle Goodrich were the prime tion should be one of the first to-pass the

> Comments of an Elder Brother upon the Soldiers Who Don't Vote. POMME DE TERRE, MINN., ? Oct. 9, 1865.

Taking in hand one of those "Fire the rear" papers, (Chatfield Democrat, dated Sept. 23d, we came across a set o resolutions adopted by Companies A. E. and F., Second Cavalry, Minn. Vols. which greatly amused us. 1st. They declare they will withhold their votes until ander the enjoyment of the rights of citizanship. We see nothing curious or prices up: direful in that. We are candid in the impression that these men would not vote 'intelligently," and in deferring are wise. Again, and what seems most strange, and is the tenor throughout, is the abuse of our Governor and State Government. After all Gov. Miller has done for the soldiers of this State, in whatever department stationed, it seems but poor re-

In this organization, we are proud to FLOURstate Gov. Miller has our most heartfelt thanks for the interest he has manifested in our welfare, and for his untiring efforts BUTTER-forts been crowned with success, he district; but because unavailing, is he and those resolutions, coming as they did through the medium of a Copper Hoping these few words from us, who

turn to blame him for that which he

have been longer in the service, may have their good effects. Yours, &c., IND. BATTALION.

-In Russia they have carried the clu have done in England. There are clubs for ladies, and clubs for servants, and a cook recently gave her master notice because he was not allowed to go to the club. Just now St But if the reticence of the Pioneer on Petersburg is full of a very unpleasant piece them is that several persons are acquaint- red to a certain lady of rank had won over. ed with Mr. Rice, and to say that he was either by love or money, the servant whose honest" might provoke that infernal duty it was to ascertain the winning numbers Press to ventilate certain transactions in the lottery and to read them alond. He placed himself behind this lady's chair, and always informed her beforehand of the lineky

A Charleston Paper Calls for North-ern Immigrants—Trade at Savanah The Freedmen. NEW YORK, Oct. 17. The steamer Quaker City, from Charleston eral plan of southern emigration.

The steamers Idaho and Leo have arrive

The Herald of that city says that at no tim , than at the present time. The Herald contains a circular from Gener

FROM WASHINGTON. The Briscoe Trial-Troops Wanted

The trial of Gen. Briscoe. for the alleged A motion was made by a member of the court that the accused be informed that the court desired no further evidence of his military o remain in that county. In Spotsylvania nilitary power is irksome.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

Milnaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 Gold buying at 1124 @1425.

COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

grades. Rye firm, Canada at \$1.18 \(\frac{\pi}{2} \). O. Barley firmer at \$1.15 \(\frac{\pi}{2} \) for Canada East; \$1.30 for Canada Westand \$1.32 \(\frac{\pi}{2} \) for choice do, which is above the market. Corn opened firm and closed dull and 20 lower. Oats dull.

Pork lower.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- 1:15 P. M. Flour closed 5c lower. GRAIN-Wheat dull and 132c lower. Corn lower. Oats heavy,
Whisky firm.
l'ork heavy at \$33.75 cash for mess.
Beef steady.

Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKE, Oct. 1 spring \$0 00: extra \$8 00.
GRAIN—Wheat dec ined 2½c and panicy and unsettled; No. 1 kpring in store \$1.30½; do. \$1.37½; do \$1.37.

Weekly Beriew of the Market.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18. The markets, during the last week have evinced considerable stringency. In the grocery trade prices have taken another step upward, sugars colasses and coffees both being quoted a shads

Wheat sells on the street for milling purpose at 95c to \$1.00 Oats sells at 35 338c by the load; and 45c at r Barley—The quotation is 55c, wholesale.
Corn Meal—Wholesale, \$2.50 \$\psi\$ cwt; retail \$3.
Unboited do. \$2.00\(\frac{3}{2} \) 50.
Bran—Wholesale, 45c.; retail \$0c.
Shorts—Wholesale, 65\(\frac{6}{2} \) 70c.; retail, 10c

PORK— Prices are still nominal. and prime mess \$32g33.

Hams, sweet pickled. 18g19c; smoked hams country 18, city 30c retail. Shoulders, whole sals 16c, retail, 20c. LARD-23c wholesale.

MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, & gal

WOODEN WARI -....15 00 Half bushel meas-

local of a New Orleans paper: "There is a dead nigger in the river at the foot of Custom years. Our agricultural development has There would be a quiet guffaw from the House street." That is poor Sambo's obitu-LUMBER-Still firm, at

during the past ten years has there been more activity among shipping and in trade generalal Pilison, putting forth certain rules for the government of freedmenn. They are here informed that they will not be subsisted in idleness by the Government, and the whites are assured that they will be held to good faith in their first contract with the freedmen.

and not Winted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. by the testimony; but the motion was denied.

The residents of Prince county, Va., have petitioned the authorities to allow the troops

Steamer Brilliant Burned.

The Mississippi Legislature. JACKSON, Oct. 16.

brought before the body, and the term is likely to be a long one. Gen. Humphreys was

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 Gold opened at 145%, closed at 146%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

algher. Lumber has also advanced, and in all other articles there is a disposition to push the apolis.

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ion 70c wholesale; retail, \$1.00; Sugar House, 75cg\$1 00, wholesale; retail, \$1.65; Gol-den Syrup, \$1.25, wholesale; retail, \$1.50 Am-WHISKY—We quote, Rectified, # galllon \$1.50@1.65; Monongahela, \$2.00@5.00; Old Bourbon, \$2,25@\$6.00. BEANS — Wholesale, \$1.50 per pushel retail, \$2.00, Navy Beans, \$1.50, wholesale; re LEAD AND SHOT.—Shot is quoted at \$4 00 per sk. Buck-shot \$4 25. Bar lead, 16, and ad-

ONIONS-Wholesale, \$2.00 per bushel; retail

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Hou. Ignatius Donnelly. At Monticello on Wednesday, Oct. 18. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. t Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. An'hony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

tion. T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Bun nell and B. A. Jones, Esqs. Lake City, Wednesday, October 18. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. M. Marshall, Hon. M. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson.

A. Edgerton and B. Reynolds, Esqs. Owatonna, Friday, October 20. Gen. Marshall, Ron. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Reynolds, Esq.

Wilton, Saturday, October 21. Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Arm strong and H. A. Jones, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, October 21.

Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller, Mon. M. S. Wilkinson, Hen. T. H. Armstrong and R. Reynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday

Gen. Murshall, Gov. Miller and Mon. T. H. Armstrong New Ulm, Tuesday, October 24. St. Peter, Wednesday, October 25. Le Sueur, Thursday afternoon, October 26 Henderson, Thursday evening, October 2 Belle Plaine, Friday, October 27

Chaska, Saturday atternoon, October 28. Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28. enutor Ramsey and Athert Edger ton, Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Vatertown, Tuesday, October 24. Young America, Wednesday, October 25.

Glencoe, Thursday, October 26. Hutchinson, Friday, October 27 Forest City, Saturday, October 28. Hou. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Bey

nolds, Esq. Garden City, Tnesday, October 24. Winnebago City, Wednesday, October 25 Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28. Preston, Monday, October 30. Caledonia, Tnesday, October 31.

Gen. Marshall, Hon T. H. Armstron and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Cloud, Monday, October 30. Clearwater, Tuesday, October 31. Monticello, Wednesday, November 1. Ancka, Thursday, November 2.

Gen. Murshall, Ron. I. Donnelly Hon. T. H. Armstreng and A. Edg erton. Esq. Minneapolis, Friday, November 3.

Geo. Marshall, Senator Bamsey, Hon M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller. Mon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, November 4

Wolff, Esq., Will speak in German at St. Peter, Monday, October 30. Henderson, Tuesday, October 31. Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1.

Carver, Thursday, November 2.

Young America, Friday, November 3. Meetings to be held at such hours as loc committees may appoint

R. BLAKELEY, Chairman Union State Central Committee. | their history.

GEN. L. F. HUBBARD. The return home of Brevet Brig. Gen. L. F. Hubbard, recalls to mind a design of stating what I have often felt deserved

mention to his credit. Officers and soldiers of the 16th Army Corps, have understood and felt with bad fallen from the gunwale, and the chagrin, bow difficult it was to obtain a just recognition of the claims of that corps, or of its individual officers. The reasons were, the migratory charac- Some of the men determined, if possible,

rowed it to save his Red River Expedition. Washburne borrowed it to use against Forrest, after Sturgis' failure.

Rosecraps borrowed it to drive Price out the should be opened, and the remains of the should be opened, and the remains of the same should be opened, and the remains of the same should be opened, and the remains of the same should be opened, and the remains of the same should be opened, and the remains of the same should be opened. Banks bor-leading at the was on his way to winona with a lied of produce, when his team became fright load of produce, when his team became fright. crush Hood. Canby borrowed it to cap-

None ever had it twice. It always won commendation, because it was always successful. But the commendation was generally formal, as if the organization were untried, every campaign a maiden effort, and every success, possibly, a "seratch."

But if ever recommendations were made, of brigade and division commanders, for promotion, the remoteness of the desired action. It was the story of the to Almighty God for the wonders he has troubled pool over again. When Col. McMillan or Col. Hubbard would be recommended for promotion, there would be no vacancy. Their papers would be pigeon-holed, and, of course, forgotten. As soon as a vacancy was known to have occurred, their appointment would be again asked; but meantime some one nearer the pool, some officer of Meade's or Butler's army, would atep in, and the nation of that system of wickedness which i

vacancy would be again filled. Thus, when for their brilliant and im portant services at Nashville, Cols. Hub- ed, that he may also be filled with wisdom bard and McMillan were recommended for promotion, by the Generals command- to his country ing the division, the corps, and the army, the only acknowledgements were barren and that "He hath made of one blood all nacommissions as Brigadier Generals by lief in the rights of nian as enunciated in the

I trust I duly appreciate the honors of will fearlessty conten 1. And we declare that we cannot regard with feelings other than of abhorrence, any laws, whether enacted by Mr. Dunnell, of Winona, delivered an admon, at my office in the first Ward in the elt of those officers, after their long comof those officers, after their long comofficers, mand of brigades, and even divisions, protection, or are caluclated to abridge the of what, full Brigadiers had been made, a late, alike unfit for perpetuity, and unworthy very mild honor.

It may have been a compliment, bu we did not want compliments, but justice. Some recognition of merit, approachog justice we resolved to gain somehow. ed a new trial on the pattle field. It cording to the Record's statement, Mr. H. L. made it evident, however, that we should be home in time for the political campaigu, this fall. The soldiers who had

lost the chance of voting last year, son, and forwarded his withdrawal to Wash- men, oxen, horses and wagons, which every thought it right that they should be repevery muan on the ticket a soldier, nor the necessary documents forwarded. Upon Falls Reporter, 14. every soldier who should be on it to be from the 16th Corps, but we meant those out at the Novembr election.

and taithfully; had made his regiment known.

He was the choice of such officers of Wednesday last, three loads of pine lumber, could consult together, and had nearly given a reluctiont consent to allow his Union Convention, which we believed would, in according us a soldier, give as

also our choice, if otherwise qualified. His objections, which I feel were not jections to us, who knew him better, yet sale, at Mankato, 75,000 acres of farming land a hungry opposition would make the most located in Brown, Watonwan, Nicollet and of them to the hurt of bimself and the Blue Earth counties. whole ticket; and lurther his own personal preferences for Gen. Marshall upon

these and other groun's. Gen. Hubbard himself, more than any other man, induced the present nominee to build them. together with Maj. Strait of the 9th Regiment, Captains Kennedy and Babcock of the 10th, and others, by personal interviews induced Gen. Marshall to allow of the grain has been threshed.

us to recommend him instead of Hubbard. Those who have wondered that Marshall became at last a candidate after it was reported that he would not be, and those who marvelled that others of the the Union convention, have here the inducements narrated by one whohad presonal knowledge of all these things.

Let this be remembered in Gen. Hubbard, when the time comes to bestow men him his long deserved reward. S. F. J.

----A Fish Story-Ruther Hard to Swallow.

As one of the Panama steamers was leaving the harbor of Havana, a beautiful widow lady named Howard, was standing by the gunwale, on which her son, a Mon. Charles Scheffer and Albert little boy about four years old, was sitting playing on a sugar flageolet, which his fond mother had purchased for him of an ingenious Spanish confectioner. The an ingenious Spanish confectioner. The content of the spirituous liquors, and was the owner, agent an child was greatly delighted with the toy, made, so that one fellow was left ont in the supering endent of the same on his own second and blew vigorously, while Mrs. Howard | cold. seemed to enjoy the flageolet. The

shark! a shark!" and every body crowded and just begun are to be seen in large numto see the huge monster that was swimming alongside the vessel. As the passengers were remarking upon the appearance of the shark, a shriek was sud-

widowed mother was now childless. Mrs. Howard, who had fainted, was The shark still swam by the vessel's side.

Rosecrans borrowed it to drive Price out he should be opened, and the remains of the boy taken out of the howels and given a Christian burial. The proposition was a christian burial. The proposition was a christian burial the proposition was at the Court Honse, under the charge of the charge of the court Honse, under the charge of the ch of Missouri. Thomas borrowed it to the boy taken out of the bowels and given

Resolutions Passed by the Presbyterian Synod, New

The N. S. Presbyterian Synod recent-

wrought, in causing the rebellion to end in the complete overthrow of slavery, and in the esishment of peace throughout the entire Resolved. That we can never forget, nor

cease to love our brave soldiers, whose patri tism and devotion to their country, have ments in the field. And while they return from fighting their country's battles, we car- them, that between fifty and slxty buildings nestly pray that, as y lunteers in the army of have been and are in process of erection the Prince of Peace, they may successfully fight the battles of the Lord. Resolved, That while we see in the martyrdom of our late President the natural culm founded in the annihilation of the dearest rights of man, we will not ceaselto pray, that our resent Chief Magistrate may have for his ounsellors men who e hearts God has touch-

from above that will enable him to discharge his duty fearlessly and faithfully to God and declare that "God is no respecter of persons," tions of men," we selemnly avouch our be-

mand of brigades, and even divisions, privileges of, or deny the right of citizenship and after what their brigades had done at to any portion of the inhabitants of our land Nashville and elsewhere, was ostimply because they are weak, or of a different color, believing as we do, that any such distinction renders the nation that so legisof the blessings of Almiahty God.

were made by Messrs. La Dow, R. B. Johnson STATE NEWS. Wi lis Baldwin and others, after which a com BLUE EARTH COUNTY. st | to consult with the Railroad authorities of the

There seems to have been quite a cont for the Mankato post office, which has result- Transit road as to the route through this The collapse of the Confederacy prevent- ed in placing affairs in a queer shape. Ac-Gude and Mr .- James Thompson were applicants for the position. Mr. Gude, thinking necessities for a winter's campaign against his chance doubtful, made an arrangement by which he withdrew in favor of Mr. Thomp- Croix, and were the van of a long processive ington. Eight days before this reached there full wends its way northward, to return in the resented on the ticket. We did not want Mr. Gude was commissioned as P. M. and market millions of feet of plue logs.—Taylor's

receiving the appointment, Mr. Gude took possession of the office and entered upon his this place has purchased of J. Shortull, duties, and wrote to Washington to withdraw five Minne ota regiments of that corps his withdrawal. But before his second letter hould draw one of the honors to be dealt arrived his first had been acted upon, his in the St. Croix bottom lands abound muchly withdrawal accepted and Mr. Thompson noti- in these varieties of wild game.-Ibid. Gen Hubbard was the Minnesota offi- fied that he would be commissioned upon the cer in whose person the 16th Corps was receipt of the proper bond. Mr. Gude, in the meantime, is still endeavoring to withdraw boy in or near Freeborn, was burned to death best represented He had served long his declination, with what success is yet un-

second to none from this or any State IMPROVEMENTS AT THE BLUE EARTH RAPin name and deserving; had commanded in the command consid, purchaser of that part of the Blue brigade with uniform success; had Earth Rapids formerly owned by Mr. Gale, been repeatedly complimented for per- is now engaged with a gung of men, in consonal gallantry; and was, by superior and and in framing and erecting a substantial subordidate, alike, universally respected flouring mill. He has on the ground two run of stones, to be used in the mill. Mr. Kenworthy is also improving his water

the Minnesota regimen's in his corps as belonging to that gentleman, pass through We understand that Messrs. Willard & Bar ncy, who own a valuable water power at the tapids, is negotiating for the sale of the same name to he by them arged upon the to a gentleman who desires to erect a flouring The Blue Earth Rapids is one of the best natural water powers in the State, and we re-

oice that capitalists are combining to develop s immense manufacturing resources .- Man kato Record, 14th. TRAPPING.-Trappers are moving towards to his discredit, were that before the war the frontier in search of sultable locations, he was not politically known throughout and there promises to be more than the usual number engaged in this business during the the State; and that his reputation was coming season. On Thursday we observed a chiefly as an officer and soldier; that al
party of twenty-one-mostly returned soldiers

en route for the Big Sheyenne.—lbid. though those circumstances were no ob- -The Minnesota Valley Railroad offers for

> OLMSTED COUNTY. The following items are condensed from the Rochester Post of Saturday:

in abundance -Threshing machines are very basy in Olmsted county, yet but a small proportion

-A drove of fourteen hundred sheep driven from Michigan, and bound for Rice ounty, passed through Rochester on Tues--The sleeping room of Chas. Whitney was entered by a burglar Thursday night. He army recommended a brother officer to secured Mr. Whitney's pants and vest, but in his hurry dropped the vest which contained a

BUILDING.—The amount of building that is Building that is transcendent beauty of the mother and the angelic lovelinss of the child riveted every eye that observed them, and various speculations were advanced as to their history.

Building that is being done in this city, is surprising. Even now ground is being broken for several new houses, and we don't know but there is as many now in contemplation of being built as there has been at any time this summer. Look out in whatever direction you will, and new buildings just finished, partly thished to the propose of the contemplation of being built as there has been at any time this summer. Look out in whatever direction you will, and new buildings just finished, partly thished. After some time a sailor shouted "A new buildings just finished, partly finished

NARROW ESCAPE. -On Tuesday, as a little daughter of Mr. Skinner was driving along the lake shore road, in endeavoring to turn round denly heard—then a splash, and quick as the horse became unmangeable, and backed lightning the ravenous monster darted over a steep embankment, sixteen or eighteen upon his prey. Little Tommy Howard feet, opposite Mr. Dwelle's, without any other bad fallen from the gunwale, and the damage than breaking the buggy somewhat. -Lake City Leader. SHIPPING WHEAT .- Thirty thousand bush els of wheat were shipped from this port carried below in a state of insensibility. one day last week. The immenso storse yet

WABASHA COUNTY.

ter of the corps, and its remoteness—
through the regular channels—from the
War Department.

It was a corps that had no abiding
place. It belonged nowhere, to nobody.
It was borrowed by this or the other
commander, as he had need. Banks borcommander, as he h

at the Court Honse, under the charge of the immediately acted upon, and the careass State Auditor, Charles Mclirath. There were State Auditor, Charles Mclirath. There were Libellants. was laid open, when, to the utter aston- 1,320 acres sold, which realized \$7,420. The

-Two miles of track is laid on the Winona & St. Peter road, beyond Rochester, and the cars are expected to reach Mantorville by the

BUILDING.—We are informed by one who Elias Siebert, Plaintiff, against Amelia Siebert Defendant. ins had the leasure to go over town and count town, this season, and yet we daily hear amilies wanting tenements for rent .- St

Cloud Times, 7th. -Wm. Chalfant has been nominated by the Republicans for Representative, vice General Bishop, declided.

Office in the city of St. Rud, county and within thirty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. And you are hereby notified that if you tall so to appear and answer within the time aftersaid, the Republicans for Representative, vice General -The first Fillmore County Fair was held at Preston, on Tuesday and Wednesday of

last week. The Chatfield Democrat says of it: We were very agreeably surprised with the part of the society, as well as the creditable display of fine stock, grain, vegetables, &c. The Ladies' Department, however was the leading attraction of the Fair, the articles hereby commanded to summon Horace N. Seaver, there on exhibition claiming the admiration if he shall be found in your county, to be and ap-

Special Notices.

mittee. consisting of Messrs. G. A. La Dow, H. D. Baldwin and G. W. Watkins, was appointed THE BEST STRENGTHENING PLASTER
THE PORUS PLASTRE OF DR. ALLGOCK. county .- Wilton News, 12th. CUISAGO COUNTY.

FOR THE WOODS .- We noticed on our IMPORTANT QUALITIES. streets yesterday, teams loaded with all the They will cure a Weakness of the Back, I'ain the sturdy pines beyond our frontier. They in the Side, a Lameness of the Knee or of the went up on the Wisconsin side of the Saint Ankles, or Cold Feet, sooner and with more com fort than any other application.

MAIL CONTRACT .- Mr. C. A. Winslow place and Stillwater .- Ibid. DUCKS AND GEESE .- The rice lakes slought I am your obedient servant,

FATAL ACCIDENT.-We learn that a little one day last week by falling into a pan o boiling syrup. We did not learn the name any particulars .- Alberi Lea Standard.

Zegal Aotices.

Int. Rev. Stamp, John S. Condit, plaintiff, against William Gem-mell and Robert Salmond, defendant s.

The State of Minnesota,
To the above named defendants greeting You and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the clerk's office of this court, in seld county. in the clerk's office of this court, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Saint Paul, in said county, and in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the s rvice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and fifty-one dollars and forty cents (\$551 40.100) and costs.

Dated Sentember 15, 1865. Dated September 15, 1865.
ET ANFORD NEWEL,
tues septi-7t Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul.

TATE OF MINNESOTA - DIS COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL 1 at. Eev. Stamp, 50 cts. cancelled. John S. Condit, plaintiff, against William Gemuel, defendant.

The State of Minnesota You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court and to serve —New buildings are constantly going up in Rochester, as fast as men can be obtained to build them.

the office of the cierk of this court and to save a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of St. Paul, in Ramsey county, and State aftressid, within twenty days after the zervice of this sumto become a candidate. To effect this he came from Demopolis to Selma, and the case from Demopolis to Selma, and season. They bring horses, cattle and sheep cents (\$234 97.100) and costs.
Dated St. Paul, September 15, 1865.
STANFORD NEWEL,
tues-sco19 7t Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul.

U. DISTRICT COURT - DISTRICT OF MIN The United States, vs. The Distillery, still

The United States, vs. the Distillery, Stills, boilers, tanks, tubs, worms, rectifiers, berreis, rams, and all other articles situate in the Distillery new or lately occupied by Herman Kreitz, upon lot No. 12, block No. 5, in Warren & Wins, Iow's addition to City of St. Paul in said district. Libel—In rem. Whereas, an information hath been filed in the District Court of the United States for the Dishis hurry dropped the vest which contained a watch and considerable money, and decamped realizing only an empty pair of pants for his trouble.

—C. S. Sonle, station agent on the Winona and St. Peter railroad at Rechester, has been appointed traveling agent of the Milwaukee and St. Faul road.

Arrested.—Sheriff Solberg returned this ARRESTED.—Sheriff Solberg returned this morning from Milwankee with a man named David Martin, better known as "Chubbs," who is arrested upon suspicion of being one of the bank robbers at Ruchester, Munn.—La Crosse Republican, 14th.

Goodhue County.

—Wheat sells for \$1,10 and \$1,15 per bushel in Red Wing.

bushel in Ited Wing.

—The Republican says that six persons composed the Goodhuc County Democratic Convention. Only five nominations were conventions of the county between the conventions and the said distillery, stills, boilers, tanks, and other articles aforesaid, used and interest the county between the county between the county between the county between the county are converted to the county as the causes to the county are converted to the county as the causes to the county are converted to the county as the causes to the county are converted to the converted to the county are converted to the convert the number of gallons sold or removed ter con-sumption or sale, and the proof thereof not be-fore accounted for, and did not enter from day to day in a book or books in a form prescribed by

the commissioner of internal revenue, and to open at all seasonable hours for inspection by it assessor, assistant assessor, onlector, deputy of lector, or inspector of the district aforesaid, it quantities of grain or other vegetable production or other substances put into the mesh tub by him, his agent, or his superintenden', for the purpose of producing spirits, and die not pay to the collector or deputy collector the daties on the spirits so distilled and sold or removed for consumption or sale, and in said accounts mentioned at the time of rendering the duplicate account remaining in the warehouses are some indication of the great value of the wheat crop to this region.—Ibid.

That this file the time the what is place aforesaid, did not cause all spirits distilled by him before the same were need or removed for any

The corps went into the different commands a stranger except in name. No army commander ever saw it before.

None ever had it twice. It always won ishment of everybody, the boy was found snugly seated between a couple of the monster's ribs, still playing on his flage old ars per acre above the appraised value.

Winone Republidan.

STATE OF MANNESOFA-RAMSEY country—PROBATE COUNTY—PROBATE COUNTY MURDER OF MR. YOUMANS.—The funeral of the late Mr. Warren Youmans was attended October. 1835, at the front door of the Court by a large concourse of friends this morning at the residence of his brother, Mr. Earle S. Youngans. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery. But few additional facts in relation to the that piece or pare-1 of land situate in Irvine's The N. S. Presbyterian Synod recently held a four days' session at Chatfield.

The next meeting will be held at Stillwater, commencing on the last Thursday in next September.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That this Synod with devout hearts and sincere gratitude, returns thanks to Almighty God for the wonders he has

nce of beginning, Dated St. Paul, Sept. 23, 1865. JOHN BANFILL,

DISTRICT COURT-SECOND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT-RAMSEY COUNTY, #8 You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint in the above

entitled action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and to serve a copy f your answer hereto upon the subscriber at his the in the city of St. Faul, county atoresaid plaintif will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Atty for the Plaintiff. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7, 1865. tues,oct10-7w

CTATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:
In the name of the State of Minnesota, you are

wes,oct11-law3w OSCAR F, FORD,
Justice of the Peace. —Quite a Railroad meeting was held in this place on Saturday evening last. Speeches Satiable for wrapping, for, sale at this officers.

Steamboats.

lhey are warranted to keep good twenty years but may be returned for fresh pla-ters without

Knoxville, Albany Co., Jan. 16, 1862. Dr. T. ALLCOCK .- Dear Sir : Seventeen years ago I was sorely injured in my back. At length I was induced to use your plasters. I wore one constantly for six months, and did more hard work during that six months than in the preceding fifteen years. I have not worn a plaster for over eighteen months, and have had no return of the gnawing pain and weakness in my back, but have been entirely well.

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Agents.

Sealed Proposals. on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pacific train, making close connectious at La Crosse?

OFFICE CHIRF COMMISSARY SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT MINNESOTA,
ST. PAUL, MINN., October 10, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. On Friday, October 20th, 1865, for the delivery of

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This guarantee must be appended to each bid.

Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Bida to be directed to Brevet Major Joseph G. Crane, C. S., and endorsed "Proposals for Pickles." "Sour Krout."

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Of Goodhue County. Union County Ticket. For Sheriff.—George Hammond,
For Treasurer.—Richards Gordon.
For Clerk.—Sherwood Hough.
For District Attorney.—Henry J. Horn.
For Register of Deeds.—Charles Passavant. ...5:55 P.1 TICKETS must be purchased at the Stations, or an extra rate will be collected by the Con-For Coroner.—Philip Schleg. For County Cammissioner.—P. P. Eurber. Union Legislative Ticket.

For Senator .- C. D. Strong.

For Senator .- W. L. Banning. For Representative .- R. B. Gulusha. About Husbands.

FIRST DISTRICT.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

Representatives. - Wm. Branch, 11.

BY JOHN O. SAXE. " A man is, in general, better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table, than when his wife speaks Greek."-Sam. John-

Johnson was right. I don't agree to all The solemn dogmas of the rough old stager But very much approve what one may call The minor morals of the "Ursa Major. Johnson was right. Although some men Wisdom in woman, and with learning cram There isn't one in ten but thinks far more Of his own grub than of his spouse's gram-

know it is the greatest shame in life; But who among them (save, perhaps, my eturning hungry home, but asks his wife What beef-not books-she has upon the

Though Greek and Latin be the lady's boast, They're little valued by her loving mate; he kind of tongues that husbands relish Is modern, boiled, and served apon a plate or If, as fond ambition may command Some home-made verse the happy matron What mortal spouse but from her dainty hand Would sooner see a pudding than a poem?

Young lady-deep in love with Tom or Har Tis sad to tell you such a tale as this; But here's the moral of it: Don't ye marry; Or, marrying, take your lover as he is-A very man—with something of the brute, (Unless he prove a sentimental noddy,)

With passions strong, and appetite to boot-A thirsty soul within a hungry body! e very man-not one of nature's clods-With human failings, whether saint or sir Endowed, perhaps, with genius from the gods, But apt to take his temper from his dinner.

FACETIÆ. A gentleman who had the curiosity to spend a dime in answering an advertisement which promised valuable advice other insurance Company in the Northwest. for that amount, received by mail the All losses Promptly adjusted and paid following answer:

years by the carcless use of a knife, therefore, my advice is, when you use a FIRE AND MARINE Court Scene .- "Sir," said a fierce lawyer, "do you, on your solemn oath. swear that this is not your handwriting? I reckon not," was the cool reply "Does it resemble your writing?" "Yes, sir. I think it don't." "Do you swear CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, that it don't resemble your writing?" "Well, I do, old head." "You take

your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter? Y-e-s, sir!" "Now, how do you THOUGHT HE WAS A GHOST .- A bright little girl named Sarah Ann Young, aged four years, recently died in Lon-

don, from the fright of seeing an Episcovestry into a church, robed in his white as proofs are prepared. country, who wanted more of his company than he was willing to give. Proposing one day to take a stroll with him, he attention to every branch of the insurance busi-

excused himself on account of the badness of the weather. Shortly afterwards the public. she met him sneaking out alone. "So, Mr. Sheridan," said she, "it has cleared up." "Just a little, ma'am; enough for one, but not enough for two." QUERY .- If Brigham Young has upwards of a hundred wives, as we are told; and if all those ladies chance to be in the

habit of favoring their lord with lectures, what, ah, what must be "Young's Night Thoughts?" LEANING THAT WAY .- A drunkard, leaning against a churrh railing, replied, in answer to a question from the sexton. that he didn't exactly belong to that church but he was leaning that way. EARLY PIETY. - Matilda Jane (catchng the pastor after Sunday School) - Keep constantly on hand a carefully selected

Oh, sir, please, what would you charge to christen my doll?"-Punch. INDIAN ELOQUENCE.—We have often read pathetic spee hes of Indian warriors, but have seen nothing more touching than the following, by a Camanche chief, at the recent Council at Fort Smith, ad-

dressed to Col. Sells: "Brother, my shirt, you see, is in rags. When I return to my tribe, and say to them, 'I have been among friends,' they will not believe me if I return in this ragged shirt. My wife and daughter will ask, 'Where is the calico your frierds gave you?' Brother, what shall I say about this when I return to my people? A PRETTY RIDDLE .- A gentleman who was paying addresses to a lady, at length summoned up sufficient courage to ask if they were agreeable to her, and whether he might flatter himself with a hope of ultimate success? The lady replied "Stripes," telling the gentleman to transpose the letters so as to form out of them another word, who was her answer. The reader who can find out the

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by a lady. Those who cannot decipher

it, must either wait until they overcome

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Rainy Weather, but Jolly Fire-

Speeches by Alderman Murray, I. V D. Heard, Boq., Justice Mc-Ilrath, and Others.

Yesterday was the day appointed for the annual parade of the Fire Department of St. Panl, and preparations had been perfected for their arrival. making it by far the most successful demonstration of the kind ever attempted in this city. The fates, however, seemed to be against the firemen, for the first unpleasant day of the tinned almost without cessation during the

About noon a meeting of the firemen took | kind place at the truck house of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company, at which it was resolved to postpone the parade until Thursday of this week, the weather permitting, and

The firemen then proceeded in a body, headed by the Great Western Band, to Mozart Hall, where a sumptuous collation was spread ont by the Department.

The Fire Department and their invited guests then disposed themselves around the Statement of the Finances of well-filled board, and for a while there was a generous rivalry as to who had the largest capacity for the tempting luxuries before them. The rainy weather outside was totally forgotten in the general hilarity of the festive occasion, and a spontaneous good time pre-

After the onslaught upon the eatables and key, and President Murray. drinkables had somewhat subsided, Mr. Charles H. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, called the members to order, and, after a few prefatory remarks, introduced Mr. Murray, President of the City Council, who made the following remarks:

Alderman Murray's Speech. Mr. Chief Engineer Williams, and Gentle men of the Fire Department: It is said that the first military officer of this Government, when reviewing the Grand Army of the Union, on their return from a victorious war, indicated his approval of their heroic decds-and his entire satisfaction of their soldier-like appearance and bearingimply by a bow. Having upon this occasion did that much, as an indication of my approval of the worth and merit of the Fire Depart. ment of the city of St Panl, I took it for granted that was all I had to do, especially as he Chief Executive officer of the city prom sed to be on hand, and it was presumed he would do the talking for the authorities of th city—and in addition to his official character of Mayor, the Fire Department recognize in him the primary cause of having treated one of the companies to a horn last week; I Council: each individual member of the Fire Department to a horn. Knowing your abstenious habits he supposed that one horn was sufficient for the entire department, but what familiar with your habits that three

more fully than they do the value of your Bills payable at 10 to 12 per cent. Your many hard-fought battles over the fire fiend, your many victories and the able defense and guard you have exercised over the homes and property of our citizens have one in breadth-with uneven streets, un- on the first of January next, about \$120,227 wieldy and old-fashioned machines, and often | 65. in some parts of the city, a scarcity of water, it is only remarkable, that the Fire Department have accomplished so much in the way of saving property from destruction.

Your department-almost as old as the city -has kept pace with it in character, hospitality and efficiency. Your services have always been freely given, not only at the fires which may have occurred, but at other times, when your pres- Income from wharfage..... ence was necessary to give character and respectability to the occasion, for which the people of this city are under many obligations

Gentlemen of the Fire Department, permit Gentlemen of the Fire Department, permit Making a total revenue to the city, me, in conclusion, to say, that it will afford from all sources, of about...... \$109,373 from all sources, of about...... everything necessary to keep your depart-ment what it is now, the best in the northwest in proportion to its numbers, and one a credit

Mr. I. V. D. Heard's Speech. Judge Goodrich followed in one of his felicitous and characterister speeches, after City Clerk. J. 2. 1,000' which Mr. Heard made the following re- City Treasurer.....

pleasure of drawing a thousand dollars per City Market Master..... year as City Attorney, I have never seen one of their faces in the Police Court. Some invidious individual, seeing the lively spirit that pervades this assemblage, might say that this was owing to the fact that the Policemen con- Prison..... sidered the firemen too good fellows to arrest them for any little peccadillo that arose out of an exhaberance of good humor, for which firemen are proverbial. But I am satisfied that it arises from the fact that the firemen are all law abiding citizens, and do not commit any intractions of the ordinances of the city. The firemen are not only attentive to the duties which legitimately appertain to them, but have always been ready to do honer to our returning soldlers, "ringing their bells first as loud and long as they pleased." It is unfortunate that the day as uppropitions as it is. It would seem as if the Heavens were envious of the elegant display which you would have this day made, and set the engines of the skies in mo. under the direction of the City Engineer, be tion to forestall it. Were there any duty that instructed to grade St. Peter street from called you forth, this would not restrain you. but since the parade was simply a matter of down at the highest point not more than bring yourself in collision with the Prince of with stone or gravei, or both, to the depth of Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purthe Powers of the Air. The general good fellowship existing between the companies, is matter of congratulation. Your feelings appear to blend as har monionsly as do the strains of music which the members of the Green Western Band so bravely blow from their brazen instruments. The fare which you have given us could not he improved upon. The Bolognas-evidently from Europe—are the best Bolognas I have ever easen; the red cabbage is the reddest I have ever seen; and the lager, which I. being a temperance man of late, have only drunk by proxy, is the best lager (judging by the manner in which my proxy drank it a well as his own,) that ever was manufactured Many of your number went during the war to be "boys in blue," but now that the sword of those braves will come again to swell the ranks of the "boys in red". May they so do. not further trespass upon your time, premi- and Sibley counties. sing that if you do not make any more noise than ran are now making, you need not tear

the rolle; court. Justice McElrath's Speech.

Justice McElrath followed, and delivered a day. fine speech, of which we are able to present but the following synopsis: City of St. Paul-I say City of St. Paul, because, had it not been for the fire department there would have been very little of the city of St. Panl,-I am very thankful to you for the privilege of attending and partaking of this repast I may have drunk a little too much Bologna Sausage and red cabbage, and eaten a little too much beer to make a good speech at any time, but if you had given me City Council in any kindness that they may show the gallant members of this department. arm bled profusely. Dr. Mattocks, of this open for their inspection the largest and most somewas at home; and a private citizen, he fishionable assortment of Millinery and Fan-would favor negro suffrage in Tennessee.

noble set of firemen as the City of St. Paul, and members in proportion to the difference of the population between the two cities, the adjacent cities, of Herculaneum and Pompel would never have been burned under the burning lava and ashes of Mount Vesuvius, for their firemen would have quenched the volcano in less than two hours of time. Some people, who do not know our fremen, may think this is humbug, but we who do, are of a very different opinion.

To-day, Providence seeing that the fireme of the City were about to turn out and apparently neglect their duty, sent a shower of rain to favor them and save the city; but by some unintentional mistake, the rain has fall en upon the streets and buildings alike, to the great restraint both of fires and the firemen's Although the day has been too disagree-

ible for the firemen to parade as a matter o pleasure, yet it necessity in the shape of a burning building, had called them forth a shower of red-hot brick-bats and lightning-reds (sharp end downwards) would not have leterred them from marching to the scene of isaster-and performing their duty after Mr. H. C. Munger's Speech,

be on hand at the next fire and hoped to be present at numerous social gatherings of this

Col. Robertson, Mr. Johnson and other gentlemen also followed, and made appropriate remarks. The Great Western Band played an interlude between the different oratorical should that day prove unfavorable, then the efforts; cheers upon all sorts of toasts reverparade should come off on the first fine day berated through Mackubin's livilding, and between two and three o'clock the firemen adjourned in the best possible spirits.

MEETING OF CITY GOUNCIL.

St. Paul.

A regular meeting of the Common Council took place yesterday evening. Present-Aldermen Putnam, Gross, Dawson, King, Beaumont, Reed, Galbraith, Ber-Absent-Aldermen Paine, Pitz, Slicht

RESIGNATION OF ALDERMEN. moved from the Fourth to the Third Ward. effect ten days hence.

OOUNTY TREASURER'S I RFORT. count of city tax, after deducting the neces-count of city tax, after deducting the neces-children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, down, and he added the following brief

The following amounts were collected by the city officers named, since last meeting of Wharfmaster \$764 18

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PINANCES. so unfavorable as to require you to dispense lows: with your annual parade, and on behalf of the | Seven per cent. bonds \$326,227 65

per annum..... 47,000 00 Making a grand total of 403,227 65 given you the first of laurels, the sincere and other indebtedness soon to be liquidated, hanks and warm attachments of our citizens. will make the entire indebtedness of the city

The assessed value of the city is as follows: Real estate \$2,950,000

Licenses Bridge.... City Justice.....

M'kt & Pound Masters The expenses of the city for 1865, are estimated as follows: Aldermen and Mayor's sal-

aries.....\$3,300 City Surveyor and asst's 1,500 City Controller..... I am extremely happy to have been invited | City Juilor..... to meet the firemen here, for while I have the City Poundmaster..... Fire Department....

Incidental, Aid. &c. 8,000 Printing. 2,500 Interest and exchange on 7 per cent bonds..... 23,977.20

-Which taken from the total revenue will leave a balance of \$30,405.77. ST. PETER STREET GRADE.

Ald. Dawson offered the following resolu Resolved, That the Street Commissioner, and in the City Engineer, be instructed to grade St. Peter street from leventh street to Summit Avenue, cutting it own at the highest point not more than Resolved, That the Street Commissioner,

not more than twelve inches Carried unanimously. The Council then adjourned.

Personal.-By an unfortunate blut der the compositor mixed two "personals" yesterday morning. making us say that C. F. Clarke, the next Senator from the 19th district, was in town, instead of C. T. Brown, as bours. it should have been.

That eld and faithful wheel horse of the Union party in that district (Mr. Brown) the man who has been always active in support- American flouse, and respectfully invites an exof war is sheathed and the dove has built her | ing the Union cause and the soldiers' while | amination of its merits. nest in the helmet of Mars, no doubt many fighting, will be the successor of Gov. Swift in the next Legislature, in spite of the com-Thanking you for calling upon me. I will bined elements of the opposition in Nicollet

> Mr. James Clark, one of the editors of the Montreal Witness, who has been spending a few days in the city, left for Canada on Mon-

> D. L. Paine, Esq., lately of the Indianapolis Journal, but now news editor of the Indiana State Sentinel, which has been transformed into a Union paper, is also rusticating in the balmy atmosphere of St. Paul and vicinity. Threshing Machine Accident.

-A man named Alexander Holre, a Canadian speech: yet I never could make a very good Frenchman, was seriously injured on Monday time to prepare, I think I could have made as by having his arm caught in a threshing magood an apology for not speaking as General Grant—' or any other man.' As I have not had such time to prepare an apology, you must take my speech, which will be much poorer than a good apology for not speaking.

I will therefore stars out by saving the content of the boxes, when the sleeve of his shirt was caught of the saving that the air of Wall street breeds such men as Ketchum. Heavens! There is a power greater than Wall was plain to be seen, when the practical tests were applied that the "plumes" must be handed over to the Singer machines.

Onto the saving the company of the saving the company of the saving the content of the saving the company of the saving the content of the saving the company of the saving the content of the sav you must take my speech, which will be much poorer than a good apology for not speaking.

I will therefore start out by saying that the City of St Paul has a fire department of which she may well be proud, and I would despise the cinzen who would not "back up" the cinzen who would not "back up" the cinzen who would not "back up" the cinzen who would not back up the cinzen who would not

wound, and as fortunately no bones were bro- cy Goods ever brought, to the city. We are ken, the patient will probably be able to save in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find his arm. Mr. Hoire was taken to the St. Jo- it to their interest to call and examine out seph Hospital, where he still remains.

United States Circuit Court-Oct, Term, Second Day .- In the action of Morgan T. Rich against the Hartford Fire | Church, Third street, has opened, in connec-Insurance Company, which was commenced tion with his Confectionery establishment, on Monday, the jury after being out a short a FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will time, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys-\$510,07. This is the second verdict for the ters in every style, and, in short, everything bound up, it having been poisoned while plaintiff in this cause, and disposed of the Morris Lamprey for Plaintlff, Smith & Gil-

LLOYD'S BATTLE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION, published by Messrs, Il. H. Lloyd & Co., 21 John street, N. Y .- the another column. It looks like a capital book sufferers by the wreck of the Brother stantly stirring up those in authority to do

eason was the very one which it was hoped there had been but one tire, and but for his Sozopont. And the aroma which it exales, would be favorable. Yesterday morning absence he would undoubtedly have distinopened cloudy, and early in the forenoon; a gaished blmself. He said he was perfectly ruddy gums, a sweet mouth, and the cerwilling to liquidate his fine, and proposed to tainty of enjoying these desirables in perpe-

> Lost, a lady's bracelet, on Friday evening, at the Orphan's Fair. The finder

> > RIVER NEWS.

THE river has been slowly falling for what care it is written: ome days, but yesterday's rain will probably stop it for the present. THE McLellan came up yesterday, and

returned at her usual hour. boat of the Prairie du Chien line. THE Keokuk will be up this morning, and leave at 10 o'clock, for La Crosse. THE Key City is the evening boat for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque.

Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, Hopkins, wife of Casper T. Hopkins, told what she had seen, and an investigation Minneapolis, including the best assortment of nia. And I desire that my brother, said murdered it to conceal its birth. She was Alderman Betz tendered his resignation as rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in Thomas Nisbet, shall not be asked to tried, convicted and hung. an Alderman from the Third Ward, he having taken up his residence in the Second Ward.

Alderman Perkey also resigned baying re-Alderman Berkey also resigned, having re- Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an . The document was written with a penextensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, eil, the writer coolly recollecting that Both resignations were accepted, to take | Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves | pencil marks are less affected by water | to set the decree aside and to declare a subsc-Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Ope-than ink marks. It was clearly written, quent marriage of her former hisband null ra, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Flan- in Mr. Nisbet's bold and steady penman and void, on the plea that the divorce was The County Treasurer made a report show- nels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and ship. When he had concluded the will obtained by trand. The poor woman had ing the following amounts collected on ae- Vestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quali- he found that he had yet a little more lived unhappily with her husband, it is true,

\$1,436 60 Hosiery, &c., &c. All of which, having been note to a family where he had boarded August 1,670 48 bought previous to the recent advance, will for many years: be sold lower than at any other House in this or any other town in this State. E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolls Going East .- Passengers going to Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and forget South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul

with the Morning Express, getting breakfast on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Mr. Berkey, Chairman of the Committee | Chicago without change of cars, in time to The New Haven Divorce Case. horns would have been more acceptable if not appointed to examine the books and accounts connect with night express trains for all points to the department, at least to some of its of C. T. Whitney, late City Treasurer, re- East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can sad state of affairs. Mrs. Harris was Common Council to say that none appreciate Twelve per cent. bonds...... 30,000 00 of interest around that city. Tickets good un- office, and subsequently became partner as low as by any other route. Palace ladies ed by false accounts to the amount of cars on all day trains, and luxuriant. sleeping This amount, with the one tanding scrip, cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via \$25,000, and had entered suit therefor

> E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Mil-Personal property ... 1,135,000 wankee and St. Paul Railway will leave La vants. amounts, not including the bank slock, will o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make never to have been great, and her feeling an or all bids. 71,930 sure connections with the next morning train for him on some account became positive 12,143 boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and the servants, swear at him in presence of

7,000 points East and South twenty-four hours in advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent. Local Notices.

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oct3 3m MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail effect of which of course was not to reof calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-st., St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views of ish her from his home or commence the Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do suit now in progress, until she had in the not buy until you have examined the assortment | most distinct way indicated that she in- LIVERY, SALE & BOARDING STABLE, sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery.

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Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carora (for amateurs). season the prospects are that the exac-Liquors .- Spiced rum punches, egg nogg | tions of Queen Fashion will be more seapple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale vere than before, even during the pros-imported, wines and liquors.

Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. for many have not yet returned from poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry spell has driven back some who had left their summer haunts to keep from freez-Current, Ruspberry, Rhubarb, native and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bonr be in great demand this season, and we bon and Rye Whiskles, Bitters of all'kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, they become cheap or reasonable in price. Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfu- Talk of compelling the traders to come mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and down in their exorbitant demands retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all Every dealer in 'New York knows that

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plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will ear rings and asked the clerk to let her be kept on hand, and served up in the most un- look at thera. exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be exceptionable style. No public har-room will be attached to this house, but the rarest and best ning?" said she. "Husband get 'em for Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its me, come. How much are tney, I won-The public are invited to examine our bill of C, W. SMITH.

From the Utica Daily Observer, Sept. 15th. FIRST PREMIUM.—By reference to the list which we publish elsewhere, it will be seen and manufacturing) carry off the first premlums from the State Fatt witch closes to day. It is worthy of remark that these machines are rarely that the singer sewing Machines (both family worthy of remark that these machines are rarely seen at fairs and the Sloger Co. have not entered into the general scramble for premiums which has characterized the past few years. The agent in the city saw fit, however, to come out on this concasion, in force; and noiwithstanding the com-

stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident we can suit all, in quantity and quality, as well as price C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian

usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. attending the wounded after Antietam. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the His labors for the poor Indians in his vast

An Instance of True Manhood. and they have learned to love and venerate celebrated map publishers—is advertised in San Francisco Bulletin, was one of the of himself in his self-devotion, and is conman, having been a member of the Department about two months. During that time beds of violets, is not more fragrant than calmly the terrible scenes about him, and calculating his chances of life, he had the cool courage to make such a disposition of his property as would be most beneficial to those who would be left behind him. The old man writing a will, will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this amid the howling of the tempest that was lashing the ocean into foaming billows,

> the will, and let the reader observe with AT SEA, ON BOARD THE BROTHER JONATHAN, July 20, 1865 .- In view of death; I hereby appoint my brother, Thomas Nisbet, at present engaged on the Pacific Railroad, near Chipper Gap,
> The Northern Light was yesterday's California. my sole executor, with inreal and personal, and convert the same was one of her scholars, and still remembers so as not to sacrifice the same, and to was absent one day, and Mrs. E, then a girl pay over and divide the same equally of six years, while at play in the school house, SAINT PAUL. MINN between himself and my sole sister, Margaret Nisbet, now residing in England, NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF MIN. and under the burden of the payment of NESOTA.—The finest and best selected stock of a legacy of \$5,000 in gold to Almira discovered the remains of a dead iniant. She

My dear Ma: A thousand affectionate adiens. You spoke of my salling on Friday hangman's day—and the unlucky Jonathan. Well, here I am with death before mo My love to you all-to Casper, to Belle, Mollic, and little Myra. Kiss her for me. Never was known as "The Hunky Boy." Gen. Slo-GRANDIA. The children familiarly addressed the great honor upon him. They call him their at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien eld man as grandpa, although he was in "Hunkey Boy." Upon this beautiful and no way related to them.

The testimony in the Harris divorce ease at New Haven continues to show a stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, the daughter of a very wealthy shipowner und visit the beautiful lakes and many points named Brown. Harris was a clerk in his til esed. For sale at the office of the North- with his son in a business, on closing western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare which, Brown claims that he was defraud-Harris made his money by the sale of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and swears that his income from that source is \$8,000 to Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. iv27tf \$10,000 a year. He lived in bandsome style, in a house which his wife denominoted "Pain Killer's Villa," kept a car- Candles.

riage, a coachman, and a retinue of ser-The affection of his wife for him seems at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the hatred. She would caudle him before their children, waste his means in extravspance, and do everything possible to Is hereby given to all those who drew I'r miums show her contempt for him. While he at the seventh annual State Fair that they will was absent leading prayer meetings and receive the same by calling on O. B. King, Asdoing missionary work at religious sta- ststant Treasurer of sald Society, at the County tions, she kept up the most shamele: 8 Treasurer's office in Minneapolis. All premiums flirtations at home. His remonstrances not called for by November 10th will be considerevery day wear. One pair will out-wear three scarcely deigning to disguise her conduct

and those of her children on the suoject ed as forfelted to the Executive Committee of she treated with extremest contempt; the Hennepin County Agricultural Society. at all, or to conceal her motives. On several occasions the unhappy man weekly resorted to personal eastigation, the form the misbehaving wife, but to make her worse. It seems that he did not bantended to pursue her immoral life, regardless of all consequences, and that nothing could pursuade her to forsake her

The remark is made, and passed every season from lip to lip, that the extrava-gance in dress is on the increase. This

ing to death. may believe that they, always will, until

the higher things are the better they LOON.—C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class
Restaurant on Third street—opposite the old lishment when a young gentleman and wife came in and began to look at some To supply a deficiency long existing, have printed very expensive articles of ornament. After they had purchased what they will be conducted on the French and New, York | wished, and were apparently on the point

> "Only \$2,500," quietly replied th clerk. "Is that all?" said the lady. "There hubby, do get them for me. They will

> be just as valuable if I die. You know you can sell them." cause he happened to have some sense, or did not happen to have \$2,500, I do not They say that the air of Wall street

Bishop Whipple.

The correspondent of the New York Independent, writing from Philadelphia relative to the Episcopal Convention, makes the following mention of Bishop

"The prelate who looks most like what one imagines a bishop should be, is undoubtedly Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota. I remember at the last triennial convention he attended with his hand believes that it is his duty to attend Jackson Street, between Levee and Third, season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all diocese are not sufficiently known. He to their temporal welfare at the same time that he is their spiritual father,

James Nisbet, one of the editors of the bim. Young and active, he is unsparing lonathan on the Pacific coast, last month. | their duty to those perishing tribes we have there was found in the deceased's vest or some old fresco in the Campo Sante, at pocket a will which was written after the Pisa, were saints with upturned faces and ship struck the fatalrock. Contemplating rapt eyes seem to pierce through the rapt eyes seem to pierce through the clouds of Time right on into the glories NEW GOODS! NEW MILLINERY GOODS! of Eternity. It is touching to hear how Western men, who know his life and labors, speak of him. He should be, as he will one day be, widely known and honored; for such men are not the glories of one part of the church alone, but the common property of that holy church aniversal of which the Lord is the living TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, and children wailing out their agony to head, and which is bounded by no nar-

the pitiless picture. Here is a copy of rower limits than eternity.

NEWS ITEMS. -Ruth Blay was hung at Portsmouth, N. II., ninety-seven years ago, for child murder, and it is a singular fact that the person structions to wind up my whole estate, man, of Salisbury, N. H., now 103 years old, into cash, with all convenient speed, but and relates the circumstances. The teacher saw a loose board in the floor, which she liyis-if raised from motives of curiosity, and there CLOTH, CLOTHING Insurance Agent, San Francisco, Califor- showed It to be the child of the teacher, who

-Now comes into court Gabrielle Saeltzer, who obtained a divorce from her FURNISHING HOUSE husband, a year since, on the ground of adultery, and asks Judge Ingraham, of New York, now that some other womou has intervened to do the hair-pulling for her lost Alexander.

The Judge has the case under advisement. -A New York paper says that, "in the army, a man who always claimed a whole loat of broad, and never divided his rations,

NOTICE

Minneapolis, October 2d, 1835.

at. Paul. Oct. 14, 1865.

AMERICAN

Special Term-October 16th, 1865.

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He was a Republican when he was a Democrat and a Democrat when he was a

Republican. Though he acted and voted with the Republican party, was a Republican can-

didate for the United States Senate and a member of the Union leag r. he declares he "never belonged to any other lation and business which we cannot now political organization than the Democrat- go into. ie party," and now that he is agun a candicate of the Demonatie party upon a Democratic platform, he still maintains that he is taithful to the dortrines and tenets of his Republican friends. In his "largest liberty" letter he de

clared himself emphatically in favor o extending to negroes the same political rights as are enjoyed by white men, and now asserts that he "never advocated negro suffrage," an i furthermore he says that, though he is now opposed to negro suffrage, he still maintains the doctrine of his "largest liberty" letter, that negroes are entirled to the same measure of ribly. It was another conspicuous proof liberty as white men.

Again he professes to "support" President Johnson's reconstruction policy, and yet we find him running upon a platform which citterly denounces the specube measure, of that reconstruction pol tey a. 'land's invasions of arbitrary power upon rights sacred to freemen "

He professes to be in favor of "equal axation," and yet is the candidate and partner of a railroad corporation which desires to secure the permanent exemption of their 4,000,000 acres of railroad lands from taxation, for the benefit of Messrs. Rice & Co., while the rest of the people are to be heavily rixed to pay his five

Under these circumstances we fin some little difficulty in ascertaining from Mr. Rice's record, precisely what his political opinions are, or to what party he belongs. The logical axiom that contradictory propositions neutralize each other, would seem to indicate that he has no political principles whatever, and this conclusion coincides astonishingly with the prevalent belief that he never had no principles to speak of, of any sort.

But with every deference to the authority of logical axiems and of public opin ion, we have good grounds for believing that, in this case, their concurrent testimony de s Mr. Rice injustice. He has principles, based upon a broad and com- now absent from the S ate, whom he is glad to esteem a gentleman, as well as in justice to prchensive philosophy, far deeper than the nacrow fanaticism of parties-princi- article on Gen. Andrews which appeared in to endure the rigors and privations of war, the Pioneer this morning, and expresses reples which apply equally to all parties gret at its publication. Gen. Andrews has and all times, and which only need to be understood to reconcile all his seeming services, apart from all considerations of a inconsistencies in one symmetrical whole, personal nature, would have been sufficient and to harmonize all his contradictory luded to, with the knowledge of professions, with one consistent and un-

varying purpose. Nor is it true that Mr. Rice is incapable of smeere and ardent convictions. Not Don Quixote himself was more enthusiastically devoted to his "one idea" than Henry M. Rice. No devotee at the shrine of Vishnu or the Grand Llama ever worshipped his idol with more genuine devotion-no lover ever pursued his miscress with intenser passion or more faithful constancy, than Mr. Rice has followed the one purpose of his life. That grand central idea, which, once grasped. harmonizes the seeming chaos of his political antecedents—as the principle of gravitation evolves order and symmetry from the tangled skein of stars-is found in that great moral principle originally inculcated -well, we forget, just now, by whom - " Put money in thy purse." In that great fundamental law will b found a beautiful solution of Mr. Rice's apparently incomprehensble politics. For this be at first caressed and then betraved Douglas; for this he joined the traitors who conspired to overthrow the Republic, and afterwards denounced them for following his advice; for this he gave to Mr. Lincoln's war policy the same zealous support he had before given to Mr. Bachanan's no-coercion policy, and while pretending to support the war, threatened revolution in the North if any for this he wrote a letter on one day favoring McClellan's election, and a few Lincoln, and last year declare I himself impliedly in favor of negro suffrage and this year opposed to it.

And there are a great many other matters which have puzzled the people, which this simple key-principle makes perfectly plain and intelligible, which, however, we won't introduce just here.

Having discovered what Mr. Rice's great principle is, we have less difficulty in determining what party he belongs to. When he was repudiated by the Douglas Democracy for his base betrayal o their great leader, and was afterwards disowned by the Breckinridge Democrats for his subsequent desertion of theirs, and again repudiated by the Republicans for his apostacy to their faith, and finally disowned by all sections of both political organizations-Mr. Rice was not alto- it, approved a bolting movement in Hen- ed to furnish his mite to the general stock of gether the outcast he seemed. Through nepin county. The pretext is a very knowledge. all these vicissitudes he still had his flimsy one. In the first place, it is not party, a faithful band that have always true that the PRESS ever approved a for, developed in the fruit tree growing of stood by him, and whether he was a bolting movement in Hennepin county or Douglas Democrat, a Breckinridge Dem- anywhere else from nominations made by ocrat, or a Union Leaguer, or a Black a regularly and fairly constituted conven-Republican, or a Liekspittle Copperhead, tion. We do not now recollect the cir-

have always diligently supported his as- cumstances on which the charge of the pirations and profited by his success. | Atlas is based, but are perfectly certain This party, which may be called the Rice of that much. In the second place, whatparty, consists of Major Cullen, the old ever was the course of the Press at the Indian Superintendent, Major Fridley, time, Bill King knows very well that the old Winnebago Agent, George L. Gen. Marshall had nothing to do with it. Becker, the l'acific Railroad man, two for he was far away on the frontier at the or three Indian traders, whose names we time fighting Indians. Bill will have to won't mention, and of late years includes try again.

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1865.

EXIT BILL KING.

Earl S. Goodrich-though the Earl ocea-Bill King's efforts to betray the Repubsionally kicks the traces. It was not the Democratic party which nominated Mr. licans of Hennepin county into the hands Rice; for only a quarter of the delegates of the Rice Democracy, met with such an elect were present at the Democratic con- indignant reception from the staunch and vention, but it was this little Rice party, true Republicans of old Hennepin, that which taking advantage of the absence of be has given up the attempt in despair three quarters of the delegates, imposed and fled from the State. upon the Democratic party a candidate

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distasteful to three quarters of the party.

been faithful to the Rice party, or more

sense of the word a business partnership

operations in different branches of legis-

EDITORIAL ABUSE.

The telegraph dispatch of Major Gene-

The undersigned, in justice to an old friend,

ALL HAIL:

swell the Republican majorities.

icket in a year or two.

BILL KING'S APOLOGY.

Bill King attempts to justify his recent

E. S. GOODRICH.

NEGRO SOLDIERS.

However Mr. Rice has treated other parties, it is but justice to say he has What They Have Done in Minproperly partnership-for it is in every

-covering a great variety of financial The Copperhead Platform Ex-

posed by a Colored Citizen.

We shall probably have occasion to Minnesota owes a debt of gratitude to her vindicate more in detail Mr. Rice's fidelity colored citizens, and shall soon have an opto this great party, and to the great portunity to discharge the same. Out of a inancial principles which underlie their population of not more than three hundred and nifty, she has sent of her citizens of African descent the following number, according AN EDITORIAL APOLOGY FOR to a c thed copy;

OFFICE CRIEF MUSTERINO OFFICER,) STATE OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26, 1865. ral C. C Andrews to the l'RESS the other To whom it may concern:

Number of colored troops who have entered day, emphatically endorsing the suffrage the military service of the United States from amendment in this State, and expressing the State of Minnesota are as follows: his regret that he could not be at home to First Congressional District.....

vote for it, produced a sensation among | Second Congressional District...... 67 the Copperheads. It galled them ter-

A true Record: F. E. SNOW, Chief Clerk. that all the respectable men who had for-Add to this number sixty who mustered merly given character to the Democratic from this State in the 1st lowa Colored Regiparty, were renouncing all association ment of Infantry, and we have a total of one with it since it had combined with the reb- hundred and thirty-five, or say nearly oneels at Chicago to betray the country, and half the colored population of the State, who was still more galling to them from the risked all that any soldiers could risk in destriking testimony which it afforded that hundred and thirty-five are denied a recognifense of their native land. Yet these one the thinking and intelligent soldiers- tlen of their citizenship, and are designated whether Republicons or Democrats-who "the scum of Southern Slavery," according to bave had large opportunities for observ- the 12th resolution of the Democratic Plating and testing the fliness of the better form, which reads as follows:

12. "Resolved, That we are opposed to conclass of negroes for suffrage, are gene- ferring the elective franchise upon the nerally agreed both upon the principle and gross of this State: that the immediate enfranpolicy of giving them the ballot. Testimo- would introduce into our system an element ny so pointed to this effect from a leading of disuffection, danger and corruption-would be productive of injury to the blacks them-Democrat, just returned from the war, in selves; would disturb our system of laborwhich he had borne an honorable part, our social organization, and make the State of Minnesota a place of refuge for the seum of was felt to be terribly damaging to the Southern slavery.

opperhead cause, but instead of digest- If we run down the same piatform to the 15th and last Resolve, we tind it reads thus: ng their vex ition in philosophical silence 15. "Resolved, That we conscerate to perthey flew madly into print with the deshave returned from the field of their fame; that to the 'dead who live,' the State will perate purpose of annihilating the General. An editorial article appeared in creet a monument which shall fitly memorthe Pioneer two days ago, which was alize the gratitude of our State, and the glory

probably intended for this purpose, but Are we to infer from this 15th resolve that its scurrilous abuse of Gen. Andrews was the Democratic party are pledged to secure met by such general indignation and con- every right of citizenship to those one huntempt that the editor of that paper, Mr. dred and thirty-five "black heroes" who are within the catagory of their grand consecra-Earl S. Goodrich, felt compelled from tion "to perpetual gratitude," and deny the very shame to repudiate the offensive arsame rights to the pitiful balance?

icle in the following card at the head of "The negroes of this State, who entered the military service of the United States," are now returning "from the field of their fame," imself, disavows all responsibility for the which they sacrificed the comforts of peace, that all Americans might repose in quiet, and ne the State good service in the Legislature pursue unto the end, all laudable aims of their

COLORED CITIZEN. prevent the publication of the article al-St. Paul, Oct. 15th, 1865.

To Fruit Tree Cultivators in Minnesota.

Thrilling and glorions as were our first reports of the results of the elections in cultivating grafted apple, pear, plum, and cherry trees in Minnesota, are requested to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, communicate by post, answers to the followthey did not do justice to the splendid impleteness of the Republican triumph. 1st. When were your trees planted? As the official returns come in they large-

2d. Where obtained? 3d. What are the names of the varieties rive 28,000 majority on the home vote heat? Are they standard or Dwarf?

4th. What is your surface soil and subalone, which the soldier's vote will increase to over 30,000, and the Republicans have two-th rds of both branches of planting the trees? If it was in cultivation, how long? Ilas it been cultivated since plant-In Pennsylvania-all haif Pennsylva- ing? In what crops?

nia!-the Republican majority will be 6th. What is the aspect of your orchard? Is about 25,000, a gain of five thousand it shellered from the winds by trees, or highover the majority for Mr. Lincoln, and er lands, and on what sides sheltered! 7th. Have you in any way protected the the Republicans here also have two-thirds stems or trunks of your trees from the sun or of both branches of the Legislature.

In Indiana-all hail, brave Hoosiers! 8th. Are your trees grown tall or headed -the local elections show immense Union low-are they branching high or low? 9th. It any of your trees have fruited, what gains in every part of the State. Num are the manies of the varieties, and how long bers of Coppereead towns, into which the light of the gospel never p netrated 10th. Have you mulched the trees in winter efore now give large majorities.

In NewJersey-thrice hail to the repent | Besides answering specifically, and in order, ng reprobate! -the local elections have the above questions, you are requested to give also resulted in Republican triumphs, as the names of varieties, which you have tried mexpected as they are glorious. Newark, without success in consequence of winterone of the strengholds of Copperhead. killing or some other uncongeniality of soil or ism, has gone Republican by a majority climate. It you have lost the names of vaattempt were made to enfe-ee the draft; of 1.800-Union gain of 2400-and the ricties of trees that have fruited, send a specigallant Kilpatrick, with his sabre flashing that it will carry safely, to Ellwanger & Berin the sun of freedom, is charging with all ry, or Frost & Co., Rochester, N. Y., or to days after wrote another in favo of Mr. the Union chivalry into the ranks of the some other competent authority, and get the Copperheads, as he has been used to true name. It most convenient, send to the charge into the Southern wing of the Cop- undersigned.

It is a very great misfortune,-although perhead army, and with the same results. easily remedied,-that so many have lost the There will be rejoicing in Hsaven this names of grafted trees growing in Minnesota fall, that that lost sheep, New Jersey, which are now beginning to bear fruit, what has at last been restored to the fold is most needed by those who desire to raise and with New Jersey "redeemed, regen- fruit trees, is a knowledge of the varieties erated and disenthralled" from the bane- snitable to our climate. This can be learnt ful away of the Camdea & Amboy De- only from experience. accrey, there will be strong hopes that

The present purpose of the undersigned is to collect the experiences of all successful South Carolina will vote the Republican ruit tree cultivators in this State. The in formation thus obtained, he will arrange in condensed form, as a report, for publication in the journals of this city; and will send a copy thereof to each person who contributes information therefor. Any person who has only bolt from the Republican party on the one tree that has fruited, or is growing healthiground that some years ago the PRESS, ly, after having been exposed to the vicissiwhen Gen. Marshall was connected with tudes of our Summer and Winter, is request-

> All other facts, in addition to those called this State, which may be deemed important. Every person who has truited a Minnesota eedling, is requested to communicate a his-

ory of the tree, its age and habit, with a de The proposed report will give full credit to all contributors, with the names of our pioneer | penalty of three dollars per day for shortness fruit growers. Facts alone are called for-no of rations furnished them. These suits have

Respectfully, D. A. ROBERTSON. Saint Paul, Oct. 18, 1865. rom Europe in about three weeks.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FROM PHILADELPHIA. Proceedings of the Episcopal Co.

From the several State elections, Lately held in different sections: Where the Democratic faction, (Of the whole, a vulgar fraction,) Has been striving for reaction; Trying through dissatisfaction, And some poor sore-head's defection, To obtain somewhere rejection Of a Union nomince,

Have you heard from the elections Without withering your affections? I believe you, my boy.

And from the Democracy

For the place, to make selection?

M. V. P. I. O.

Hareye, now I ask ye?

Have you heard from the elections?

Have you heard from the elections

Have you heard the news from Maine? Hare ye now, I'd know? Have you heard the news from Maine, Where the copperheads in vain, Tried some offices to obtain? But they couldn't even gain On their slender vote last year, Though they tried, out there as here, Flattering the boys in blue, Just as, since the war, they do. And by complimenting Andy, -Though at cursing him more handy-And by railing at the nigger. But they couldn't raise their figure; There it is, still small and meagre, Smaller still, and still more meagre. Have you heard the news from Maine? Did the hearing give you pain?

Do you listen to Vermont? Do you mind that, now! Do you listen to Verment? If you're Cops. of course you don't. There the party, near their end, Try their character to mend, Support the war, (now it is over,) And, at the pells, some soldier go for; Resolve to stand by Andrew Johnson Who may have places to dispose of, Or such things as a Hunker knows of But all was vain; for nary more Their vote had risen, than of yore, Still reckoned only by the score. Copperhead, hearest thou Vermoat? It not, I really hope you won't.

O, I guess not.

Poor fellow ' liave you heard from Pennsylvania Hark to that, now. llave you heard from Pennsylvany There the Hunkers twice as many Shapes put on, as any zany. They had called the war a failure And demanded its cessation; Now they try to court "the tailor," To control the administration. As the government's opposers They had always come in losers; But they hoped, disguised as friends, They could better gain their ends, To get their haggard, lean and rough

Iuto Pennsylvania offices. Election came, and-well, I never! They found themselves worse whipped than No matter how disguised they look, The people know 'em like a book. Have you heard from Pennsylvany

Were you set back by it, any?

Pity 'em, my boy, pity the weretched. Have you heard from Iowa? I ask ye that, now. liave you heard from Iowa? Stone was running there, they sav. There the Democrats felt weak, And they lacked their usual "cheek." They had not thought of turning honest, Ere they become so, they'll be "non est." They kept their name out of the ring And engineered another thing; The army home, they hoped to trick it, By getting up a "soldiers' ticket." Then the "nigger" they would spout on, And the untaxed bonds they'd shout on, The West against the East they'd set on, And all things in general fret on. Thus they'd get their little game on, But they wouldn't put their name on. Quietly, then, if it went on,

They perhaps might elect Benton. But veteran soldiers never blunder, So chucked that "soldiers' ticket" under. Have you heard from Iowa, And know how she stands to-day? Good for Stone, ain't it!

Clement with his kind of men,

Those who had cut and come again

To dodge the draft or Martial Court;

Shoddy contractors, cotton thieves,

Conscripts and substitutes in blue,

All such as feared themselves no bigger

These hungry Copperhead lickspittles

Hankering after State cold victuals.

Each thing oppose and each support,

And all together had capsized 'em.

Her little "biz" she seems to know.

Have you heard from Ohio?

heat, contrary to agreement.

New York dailies.

Election day their hopes were "busted,"

Tho' masked, the people recognized 'em,

I should say so.

Morgan with the other soit;

Speculators in army beeves;

But veteran soldiers very few;

And burden of unequal state,

Highwines unchanged. Provisions dull. Freights active and advanced, closing firm. Have you heard from Ohio? 105,000 bu. corn; 70,000 bu osts. Shipments, 4,600 bbls. flone; 101,000 bu. wheat; Do ye tell me that! 140,000 bu. corn; 85,000 bu. oats Have you heard from Ohio, Where Vallandighams do grow, Milwankee Produce Market. And their copper trampets blow? There they felt quite sure to win, For they'd whipped all factions in;

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18. Flour dull.
Wheat reverish; sales as low as \$1.313\$1.33
but closed firmer \$1.353\$1.36. Oats steady at 39c. Receipts, 1400 bbls flour; 21,000 bushels whea

Southern Minnesota Railroad. By Lt. Gov. Sherwood, of Hokah, Southern Minnesota Railroad, we were apolls. informed that the first ten miles of this road is to be pushed forward to a speedy completion. Three miles of the track STRAYED OR STOLENare already laid-and nearly two hundred men are employed on the first ten mile division, and with favorable weather will be finished by the 10th of Novem-Here they're against, and there they're for't. ber. The company have contracted with The above reward will be paid for apprehension Clark W. Thompson, who is interested of the thief and sheep, or \$20 for the sleep alone. Clark W. Thompson, who is interested with heavy New York capitalists, for the They found their best endeavors worsted, building of the second division, and arrangements are made to secure the rolling stock, and it is expected that twenty miles of the road will be in operation by the 1st day of January. So soon as the second division is

running order the company has perfect--At a borse race in Sparta, Wis., last ed the arrangements for a daily line of reek, a good sell was perpetrated. Two stages from the termini, to connect with horses were entered for a " best three in five" other roads leading to St. Paul, besides other important points in the Southern race, and it was "made up" between the contestants that one horse should win the first two part of the State. The contracts are being made for the ties, and agents are heats, thus getting heavy bets that way, and in pursuit of additional men. The third then the other was to take the last three heats division will probably be put under constraight. For some reason the arrangement tract sometime during the winter. hitched and after the horse which was "made The road when completed will in every up" to win had allowed his competitor to take particular be a first class road. The the first and second heats, he was euchered rail is of the best quality superior Eng out of the race by the rascally chaps opposed glish iron, and of the Eric patent, 52 to him, making their nag also win the third pounds per yard. The chains and spikes are also the first quality of American iron.

As men of capital and large railroad ex--It will be remembered that fifty-three of the passengers of the emigrant ship Villa Franca brought a suit against Capt. Anderson distant day, to see the road brought to a final completion, tapping the two great great rivers of the North American Congreat rivers of the North American ConTrains connect at Mendota with the steam for St. Paul, and at Faribault with the and his owners, at New York, to recover a now been settled, the owners giving back the La Crosse Republican, 16th. passage money, or about thirty dollars to each passenger, exclusive of costs. -Forney's Philadelphia Press has been

-A woman who was buying a trunk in front of a store in Centre street, New York, ter and St. Paul or Minneapolis the same day.

D. U. OHEPABD, -Gen. McClellan is expected to arrive enlarged to the size and form of the leading was killed by a hammer dropped from a window above.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. Dr. Goodwin's substitute was adopted by a vote of 52 ayes against 50 nays by standing Judge Otis submitted another amendment It is the rule of this church that no duly ad nitted candidate for holy orders shail volun

tarily bear arms in any military or naval ser The amendment was lost-yeas, 42; nays Dr. Adams stated that he was about to brin before the house a matter which had claimed is attention, and which had been the subjecof conversation among the members. It was well known that both political parties had had onventions, at which candidates were nomi nated. It has been suggested this word con vention, which is used with reference to our

neetings, is liable to be mistake and confounded with political gatherings He would, therefore, propose an amendment to the constitution by which this body would hereafter be recognized as the Grand Council f the church. Message of the House of Bishops No. Resolved, That Rev. Dr. Tyng he added to he Board of Missions Resolved, That the report of nominations of the Board of Missions be confirmed on the part of this House The discussion of the military canon wa resumed. There was considerable discussion in regard to the exact position of the ques on, several members contending that they lid not recognize the vote by which the sub stitute was accepted as conclusive. Finally Rev. Wm. Duane moved a réconsideration o he vote by which the substitute was adopted

Judge Wilder submitted the following i reference to the subject: Resolved, That the whole subject of the postponed convention and the substitute he ecommitted to the committee on conventions with instructions in place of any convention in the premises, to report a declaratory resoluion in substance as follows: Resolved, That the House of Bishops con curring that it is the sense of the Protistan piscopal church of the United States that i

lay the motion on the table, which was agreed

sacred calling for the clergy of this Episcopa Church to bear arms. ing the Constitution, and suggested that the 1,000 POUNDS amendment be the great national synod, and he moved to refer it to the convention in cau- New Buckwheat Flour, PLAIN & FANCY SILKS. cus, which was agreed to. Juoge Chambers gained the floor and submitted the following Resolved, That no members of the Hous shall be permitted to offer any new subject for discussion, or for the action of the House, after Thursday, the 19th inst.

The resolution was adopted Rev Mr. Owen, of Texas, introduced the Resolved, That the Committee on the Prayer Book be requested to enquire whether verses 5th, 6th and 7th of the 14th psalm are not an interpretation not found in King James Bible, and ought not to be removed. Rev. Mr. Gardner suggested that ther were other differences, and if there was an nquiry it should be directed to all or non Dr. Hare said these verses were not to be found in the Bible in Hebrew, and they did not profess to be there. If we pass such a reslution, we shall subject ourselves to great Rev. Dr. Clark moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was agreed to. Rev. Mr. McAlister's amendment to the canon in reference to toreign missionary bishops was called up.

Rev. Mr. McAilister referred to the growing haracter of the western territories, and gave

it as his opinion that within a few years a arge diocese would be formed. We should legislate to meet such a contingency. The amendment provides that these Bishops shall have a right to take the first dlocese that is ormed within their fields of labor. Dr. Howe opposed the amendment and moved the adoption of the canon upon this subject as reported by the convention, which

FROM MEXICO.

New YORK, Oct. 10. It is stated on what is alleged as official authority from the City of Mexico, of October ist, that Gen. Alatorre did not defeat the Aus Paris and New York Fashlens. Ladies' own trians, the latter being several hundred mile from where Alatorre is located. At last ad rices the latter was represented by Mexican and Cuban papers as engaged in capturing the city of Mazantila, and as having roasted alive part of its inhabitants. All the ground occur oled by Juarez forces is Orizaba, in a mountain pass, and they are not in possession of any strongholds, city, village or tortified po tion in this part of Mexico, and the only fore the republicans now have are bands of guer llias, amounting to 7,000 in all, roaming of over the country.

[By Telegraph.] Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.

COMMERCIAL Wheat opened heavy: No. 1 held down to \$132 Corn quiet 45 345 for No. 1, 42 342 for No. 2. Agency, after the expiration of which time no more applications for Serip under the provisions of said Treaty will be received. Oats advanced 16 @1, closing firm at 25 @26c to:

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Bridge Square, basement of Ingersoll's Building, St. Paul.

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> LEE & HARDENBERGH. oet13 lw \$50 REWARD! From the pasture at the Falls of St. Anthony a flock of 33 Seecp, all small ewes, marked A D on one side, figures on the other and C on the rump. I.. R. KING, or R. W. CUMMINGS.

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CHAS. WEIDE & BRO.

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New Advertisements.

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OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Chicago, 111, Oct. 14, 1865. Toere will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at Camp Douglas, Chicago, Ill., TWO HUNDRED AND PIFTY-SIX MULE TEAMS.

New Advectisements.

On Jackson street, between my residence and the International Hotel, a Gold Watch and Chain. The watch was a lady's watch, openfaced with a chased case. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the articles at my store on Jackson street, Moffat's Castle. oct19 5t*

W. C. MORRISON.

OST-A GOLD WATCH.

market. For sale by

making Fifteen Hundred Mules, commencing on TUESDAY, October 24, and continuing each day thereafter (Sundays excepted) at the rate of 150 per day until all are sold. This sale affords a rare opportunity for the purchase of a very superior class of animals, thoroughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar. These animals were selected with an especial view to service on the relations. an especial view to service on the plains, for which they are admirably adapted. They are un-doubtedly the best lot of Mules to be offered for Judge Battle, of North Carolina, moved to and stock men an opportueity for purchase which

and stock men an epportucity for purchase which will not again occur.

They are expected here from the 18th to the 20th inst., and will be open for inspection as they stand hitched to their wag ans. Animals will be sold singly.

Sale to commence at 10 A. M.

Terms cash in United States currency.

By order of the Quartermacter General.

L. H. P. ERUE.

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Capt. and A. Q. M.

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At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Clond on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. An hony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Hon, T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Dunnell and R. A. Jones, Esqs. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. H. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19.

Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, A. Eilgereen and R. Reynolds, Esqe. Owatonna, Friday, October 20. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and B. Reynolds, Faq.

Wilton, Saturday, October 21.

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8. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and R. Reynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Menday. Gen. Marshall, Gov. Miller and Hon.

enator Ramsey and Albert Edgerton, Esq. tockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tuesday, October 24. Young America, Wednesday, October 25. Glencoe, Thursday, October 26. Antchinson, Friday, October 27

Forest City, Saturday, October 28. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Rey nolds, Esq. Garden City, Tuesday, October 24. Winuebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28 Preston, Monday, October 30. Caledonia, Tuesday, October 31.

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ill speak in German at . Feter, Monday, October 30. derson, Tuesday, October 31. Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1. Carver, Thursday, November 2. Young America. Friday, November 3. Meetings to be held at such hours as local

R. BLAKELEY,

Chairman Union State Central Committee

NEWS ITEMS.

News has been received here of a horrible engines, engine houses, derricks, &c., tragedy at Lexington, Sanilac county, yester- | will amount to about as much more. The day. Captaia John P. Ward, the eldest son | wells thus losers are Nos 16, 17, 18, known capitalist, was arrested some weeks and 23 Holmden farm, and Nos. 3 and 4 since on a charge of rape upon a girl named Ida Farnam, residing at Lexington. The case has been lately on trial at that point, and yesa brother of Miss Farnam, about sixteen years of age, followed Ward into the street, and shot rested while trying to fire again. One ball rels per day. passed through his body, and probably broke his spine, paralyzing all his body below that line; another lodged in his lungs; and the third made a bad flesh wound. At last acounts Ward was still alive, but he cannot survive. Young Farnam made no effort to in the shape of a gas well, producing that soldiers outside of the State may vote escape, and is in jail. The case creates con- nothing but gas, the sound of which can during the existence of the rebellion. They

-The San Francisco Alta notices the discovery of extensive cod-fish banks in the liant illumination. A small city could be sea of Ochotsk, which lies off the northern supplied with burning gas from this one portion of the Russian possessions in Asia. wel The discovery was kept a secret for some time, during which, those in the secret brought | ers are active. a cargo to Yerba Buena Isle, where they dried it, selving the cured fish at a round price in the San Francisco market. This year the two parties have two vessels engaged in the Ochotsk fisheries, one of which has recently ar. General Grant on his Promotion rived at San Francisco with one hundred and wenty tons of fish, equal in quality to those that are caught by New England Fishermer on the Grand Banks of Newtoundland. This is the begining of a branch of industry on the From the advance sheets of Col. S. M. Bowman' Pacific coast which will no doubt grow with rapidity, and soon become of much impor-

-A dispatch has been received from General Pope, at Washington, stating that intelligence had been received from Central City, dated September 28, stating that Gen. United States, and the President had lin Stearns for the county of Henrico. It i Connor had surprised the Indians under nominated General Grant for the appoint- conceded that John H. Gilmer will be elected Medicine Man, on the Tongue River, killing ment. Before starting on his journey, to the State Senate. The defeat of Mr. Charles fifty and capturing live; also their winter sup- Grant seized his pen, and in the very dication. He is the distinguished Unionist plies, and six hundred horses. On the 1st moment of his greatest elevation, filled who some weeks since, was introduced to ult., Col. Coles's command had met the Sioux, with generosity toward those others to President Johnson and his cabinet, at the ex-Arapahoes and Cheyennes, and after three cribe his own deserved reward, hastily days' continuous fighting, had killed and wounded two hundred Indians, and scattered them beyond recovery, with loss of stores, the grade of lieutenant-general in the camp equipage and several of their chiefs. army has become a law, and my name Our loss was not more than fifty killed and has been sent to the Senate for the place.

-The Petersburg Express of the 11th says: "A gentleman was in this city yesterday, who saw but was not permitted to converse with. Jeff. Davis, Clay and John Mitchcontented, but the latter seemed sad and gloomy. He states the prisoners are all very mfortably quartered, and daily furnished with the very best diet, which the Nortolk and Baltimore market afford. Save the restraint imposed by confinement, the prisoners they or their friends could desire. -A New York newspaper reporter

has lately fallen heir to the snug sum of \$30,-000. It is to be hoped he will not invest it in

New Orleans.

FROM PIT-HOLE CITY.

the New Wells Lately Struck.

rrespondence of the N. Y. World. PIT-HOLE CITY' Pa., Oct. 9.—The Frant well-so much thereof as was combustible-was destroyed a second time by fire this morning, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock. This was the second largest well in Pit-hole, flowing about one thousand barrels per day.

The circumstances, as near as can

ascertained, are brictly as follows:

tering its burning fragments in all direc-

tents on all sides.

tanks burst, spreading their burning con-

Le Sueur, Thursday atternoon, October 26.
Henderson, Thursday evening, October 26.
Belie Plaine, Friday, October 27.
Chaska, Saturday atternoon, October 28.
Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28.
Shakopee, the flowing of cil and gas seemed only Fortunately only two thousand barrels

> forth oil and gas, which was at once swallowed up in flame. For several hours this awful and grand spectacle continued. The flames shot along the ground simultaneously with the pulsations of the great well, to a distance of thirty feet from the mouth of the tube, with the rapidity of a ball driven from the cannon's mouth, then rolled poward, disappearing, lost in the

mighty masses of black smoke. was broken, a new connection made at a distance from the fire, and that which fed the flames conveyed into a receptacle dug for it in the earth. The devouring element, deprived of its prey, was thus literally starved to death.

New tanks are being built. The well proper is uninjured. It will be remembered that on August 2, the day when the well commenced to flow, it took fire and everything was destroyed which would burn, besides the burning of three men who happened to be at the well, so

badly that death ensued. The total loss in tanks and oil will hardly amount to \$30,000. The property was insured in the Associated Companies in New York for \$29,000. The Captain E. B. Ward, of this city, the well. (two wells.) 19, ("Grant,") 20, 21, 22,

Morey farm. Several new wells have recently been struck. No. 5 Hyner farm is flowing about terday was consumed in taking evidence for two hundred barrels, and increasing. the defense. On the adjournment of the court, The land interest is owned by the Bo-

tolph Oil Company of Boston. No. 2 of the same farm, and owned a him three times with a revolver, and was ar- No. 5, is pumping about seventy-five bar-No. 108 Rooker Farm, just struck, bids fair to be a large well, though the amount jority is 28,287. The average majority for the cannot be estimated. The land interest on the home vote. The Union party has two is owned by Messrs, Sumner & Prait. On Johnson's Run, a tributary of The Democracy propose to raise the ques-Stewart's Run, is a phenomena of nature tion as to the right of soldiers outside of the

Oii is six dollars at the wells, and deal-

INTERESTING LETTERS.

the Lientenant-Generalship. -General Sherman to General Grant.

History of "Sherman and his Campaigns. On the 4th of March, at Nashville, Maor General Grant received telegradbic orders to report in person at Washington. Congress had passed an act author- J. Barbour. To the Virginia house of dele izing the appointment of a lieutenantM. Lee, Iteady R. Graten, and Littleton Tazegeneral to command the armies of the well, from the city of Richmond, and Frank

wrote these touching lines: "DEAR SHERMAN: The bill reviving I now receive orders to report to Wash ington immediately in person, which indicates a confirmation, or a likelihood of confirmation. I start in the morning to comply with that order. Whilst I have

time since with \$3,000, has been arrested in your advice and assistance have been of by the highest officials at Fortress Monhelp to me, you know. How far your roe.

execution of whatever has been given you to do entitles you to the reward I am re-

ceiving, you cannot know as well as I. I Details of the Burning of the "Grant" | feel all the gratitude this letter would ex-Well-Exciting Scenes - How the press, giving it most flattering construc-Fire was Extinguished, and the Loss. tion. The word you I use in plural, ines it Occasioned-Something about tending it for McPherson also. I should write to him, and will some day, but From the Bartford Courset, Oct. 12. starting in the morning, I do not know that I will find time just now. 'Your friend,

"U. S. GRANT,
"Major General." GEN. SHERMAN'S REPLY. Sherman received this letter near Mem-

"DEAR GENERAL: I have your more At No. 4 Morey farm, within thirty teet of the Graat Well, they were butn-led to your high advencement. I know ing oil to run their engine. The barrel led to your high advancement. I know menced flirting with the young men in the I am your obedient servant, into which the oil was poured stood near you approve the friendship I have ever neighborhood, and the result was considby, and from the barrel a small pipe ran professed to you, and will permit me to erable criticism of her conduct. Finally, to the engine as "feeder." Around about continue, as heretofore, to manifest it on a married man became enamored, and was were little pools of oil, which had probably proper occasions. You are now Wash in her company much of his time. He leaked from the barrel and p pe. At 12 ington's legitimate successor, and occupy o'clock Monday Morning, the work of a position of almost dangerous elevation; ways exhibited his devotion. It apo'clock Monday Morning, the work of drilling, which stopped at 12 Saturday but if you can continue, as heretofore, to be yourself, simple, honest, and unnight, was resumed. In some way the pretending you will enjoy through fire from the engine communicated with life the respect and love of friends these little pools of oil, and in an instant the barrel was ablaze and exploded, seat-

the tanks, which were covered by newly made sheds. The roots flew off, the nade sheds. The roots flew off, the anks burst, spreading their burning concents on all sides.

Engine houses, derricks, and the entire Engine houses, derricks, and the entire of us being near. At Donelson, also, you illustrated your whole characters whole characters while to forget in part the past unbappiness in brooding over the pa paraphernalia of the weeks in the immedi- son in too subordinate a capacity to influate vicinity were quickly in a blaze. The ence you. Until you had won Donelson, protect her. He failed, notwithstanding scene at this juncture can only be imagined. Two thousand barrels of oil as.

I confess I was almost cowed by the ter
rible array of anarchical elements that
verted from his new idol, and has boldly cending to the sky in vast volumes of dames, and these metamorphosed into thick and black clouds of smoke; the since. I believe you are as brave, patri- Letters, we understand, have been writerackling of burning pine, of tall der- otic and just as the great prototype, ten to the Boston husband, but his replies bearing, taste and smell are frequently ruined

the smoke clouds; engines, incapable of holding too much steam, bursting; and the flames licking up the fleeing brooklets of liquid, and with them everything that New Ulm. Tuesday, October 24.

New Ulm. Tuesday, October 24.

St. Peter, Wednesday, October 25.

Le Sneur, Thursday attermoon, October 26.

Le Sneur, Thursday atte madness because of his captivity (for you thought of me, and if I got in a tight their difficulties. After walking a short place you would help me out, if alive. distance they entered a saloon and there the more intense under this ordeal of My only point of doubt was in your knowl- ordered refreshments, which were parfire)—all combined to present a picture edge of strategy, and of books of science taken, and then homeward wended their which only a Michael Angelo could por- and history; but, I confess, your common way. The Boston woman had not been sense seems to have supplied all these. Now as to the future. Don't stay in with violent fits of vomiting, and appear-

of oil were in the tanks when the fire occurred. It is particularly fortunate that self the whole Mississippi valley. Let us house where she was stopping became curred. It is particularly fortunate that the fire did not occur during the day time, while hundreds of teams are packed time, while hundreds of teams are packed to these tanks waitin the roads leading to these tanks wait, and, upon ing for their turn to load. As it was, no a tree live or die with the main trunk. examining the patient, at once declared life was lost, nor has any one been injur- We have done much, but still much re- that she had been poisoned. Yesterday ed to our knowledge. After the tanks main. Time and time's influences are she was very low, and there was little were all destroyed the pipe from the well with us. We could almost afford to sit hope of her recovery. fell to the ground and continued to helch still and let these influences work. Here lies the seat of the coming empire; and from the West, when our task is done. we will make short work of Charleston and Richmond, and the impoverished coast of the Atlantic. "You sincere friend."

..... THE ELECTIONS.

At length, about 10 o'clock, the pipe Union Majority in Pennsylvania Greater than Last Year.

Indiana News Better and Better. Pennsylvania.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Mr. John Cessna, Chairman of the Union *Central Committee, furnishes the following information to the As-

sociated Press The result of the late election in Pennsylvania has not been correctly reported. Forty-1862, and leave the Union candidates a clear -A Detroit dispatch of Saturday says: loss to the wells going down, in burned majority of 17,000. The reported majority in branches of the Legislature. The Union party gains in thirty-eight of forty-two counties are officially returned.

From present indications the Union majority at the late election will exceed that of Mr. Lincoln by several thousand. Official returns from forty counties thus far have been received. Twenty-six counties are yet to be

heard from. CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 14th, 1865 .-We have now reported and official majorithirds of each branch of the Legislature. be heard for a couple of miles. A stop- say that, as the rebellion is ended, they have cock is used to shut off and let on the no further authority to vote, except at their

gas, which, when lighted, makes a bril- legal residence within Ohio INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- The election news eeps growing better. In Sullivan county, which next to Allen county had been the strong Copperhead precinct in the State. and usually gives thirteen hundred rebel majority, the Democratic candidates have been elected by the skin of their teeth In Marshall county, which ranks next to Sullivan, the Democracy only have 170 maority, a Union gain of about four hundred. tnam county, heretofore Democratic, is Union by two majority. Whiteley county,

There are also gains in other counties. Virginia. NEW YORK, October 14 .- A Richmond cor spondent. October 12, says: "Up to this writing the indications are that you may rely upon the election of the following named gentlemen in this district: To Congress, I Palmer for the senute is a most disastrous in whose exertions he modestly chose to as. ecutive mansion, and largely complimented

> the Union throughout the late war, in Rich-Jeff. Davis-His Rumored Escape and on His Way to England-A Probable

for both his exalted character and s. rvices to

Canard. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A Washington special to a Sunday paper says: An exakill, and the harmonious putting forthot It will be remembered that Davis has rethat energy and skill, of those whom cently been removed from the casemates it has been my good fortune to have in the Fortress to Carroll Hall building, are as comfortably situated at this time as occupying subordinate positions under in the interor of the fort, where he was me. There are many officers to given comfortable apartments The story above all others, I feel indebted for what- on his reaching the deck. It is further Erie Railway office, who absconded some ever I have had of success. How far intimated that the escape was winked at

A FLIRTATION AND ITS RESULTS.

The Quarrels of Two Wives-A Frail and a Jenious One-A Faithless

Husband-Revenge by Poison. We were put in possession last evening of facts which it has been the purpose of the party interested to conceal; but the case is of too much importance to be allowed to pass unnoticed. Several weeks ago a man came to this city from Boston, bringing his wife with him on a visit to friends. He remained a number made her presents, and in various human beings, that will award you a large live together, though at times their dotions. The gas from the "Grant" quick- share in securing to them and their de- mestic affairs have been of the most unly ignited, and with the rapidity of lightning conveyed its destroying element to

ricks, reports like cannon from bursting thousand-barreled tanks; sparks shooting like rockets through the blackness of the smoke clouds; engines, incapable of the smoke clouds; engines clouds; engines clouds; engines clouds; engines clouds; engi

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Poor Prospect for the Termination of Hostilities.

St. Louis, Oct. 14 .- A letter dated Crow Creek Agency, Dacotah Territory. October 4, says: "Dispatches from Gen. Sully, dated Fort Sully, October 2, give information to the Indian Commissioners on board the steamer Calypso, that the Santees and Upper Yanktons are near the British line, and very bostile. Cox's Majority in Ohio 28,287. The Sausarie, Minnesonsa and Ogolola tribes are willing to treat, and 700 lodges of them are within 120 miles of Fort Sully, and many more are expected in to night. They say that they cannot wait longer than three days, as their people are starving, and they wish to start on their fall hunt, Many others have shown a disposition to make peace; but the chief of a camp thirty miles from Fort Sully, having started in, heard of a | fer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of conflict between a hand of his people and Manhood, &c, supplying at the same time the one counties, official, overrun the majority of United States soldiers near Powder River. in which their relatives were slain, and self after undergoing considerable quackery. distrusting General Sully, turned back. give from 5,000 to 7,000 Union majority. The All the Indians refused to go to Fort gle copies may be had of the author. majority on the home vote will certainly ex-ceed that of President Lincoln on the home know the soldiers are bitterly bostile and army vote by several thousands. The Union party will have two-thirds of both The Calvpso will arrive at Fort Sully on

Sale of Government Stores.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16th, 1865. Will be sold at this office on Tuesday, Octobe 24th, 1865, at 12 o'clock M.,

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NOTICE

Is hereby given to all those who drew l'reminms at the seventh annual State Fair that they will tative, a clear and decided gain. the Hennepin County Agricultural Society. WM. R. SMITH.

Secretary State Agricultural fociety. WYMAN ELLIOT. Secretary Henneply County Society. Minneapolis October 2d, 1815.

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E. B. WHITE. F. J. TUTTLE, Proprietors. oct14 2m 8t. l'aul, Oct. 14, 1865. THIS IS TO CERTIFY That I have A. ANDERSON & CO.

My Agen's, to sell Counties (that still remain nnseld in the State of Minnesota) for my been emminently successful in this war, traordinary rumor prevails here to night CELEBRATED SOAP ell. The two former appeared cheerful and in at least gaining the confidence of the that Jeff. Davis has escaped from his Persons wishing to engage in this Paying Busi public, no one feels more than I how place of confinement and is now afloat on much of this success is due to the energy, the ocean, bound probable for Nassau.

Persons wishing to engage in this Paying Business can buy Territory of these men at the same price as they could of the Patentee himself. Goshen, Sept. 23, 1865. Now is the time for those to invest who have but small capital, and if you wait until it is too whom these remarks are applicable to a greater or less degree, proportionate to their ability as soldiers; but what I want is to express my thanks to you and McPherson, as the men to whom, above all others. I feel indebted for what A. ANDERSON, H. ELLEBY,

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Dr. T. ALLCOCK .- Dear Sir : Seventeen years ago I was sorely injured in my back. At length I was induced to use your plasters. I of days, and when ready to return some wore one constantly for six months, and did difficulty arose between himself and wife, more bard work during that six months than than kind and characteristic letter of the and the latter insisted on staying here. in the preceding fifteen years. I have not worm 4th instant. You do yourself injustice He endeavored to pacify her, but in vain, a plaster for over eighteen months, and have bad

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It is ordered that Tuesday, the 26th day of October. 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the offic of the Judge of Probate. In the city of ht. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said pettition and said - Ill probated, and that the heira-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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The fellowing notice from the Chief Engineer and from the officers of the respective companies, would indicate that the firemen are determined to have their annual review 6 or 12 months. Rooms in Ingersoil's Slock use this marvelous dentifrice, white teeth,

Ninth Annual Paraded of the M. Pau Fire Department. The Firemen of St. Paul will assemble with

where they will be received by the Mayor, St. Paul. and Common Council, after which the Department will move in the following order. Great Western Brass Bend. Chief and Assistant Fire Wardens.

Proneer Hook and Labeer Company. E H. Matthews, Foreman. HOPE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1. P. O'Brien, Foreman. MINNEHAHA ENGINE COMPANY No. 2. E. O. Partridge, Foreman.

Leaving the City Hall, the procession will move along Washington street to Fonrth, up Fourth to Fort, out Fort to Bell Tower site, every day. countermarching down Fort to Third, down Third to Jackson, up Jackson to Seventh, out Seventl to Broadway, along Broadway to Eighth, down Eighth to Jackson, down Jackson to Third, up Third to Wabashaw, up Wabashaw to Fifth, along Fifth to Washington, Crosse. down Washington to the City Hall, at which place the Procession will divide. A full turn out is carnestly desired.

> CHAS. H. WILLIAMS, Chief Engineer Fire Department.

Annual Parade. ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF PIONEER HOOK AND

LADDER COMPANY, NO 1. Members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Como'clock, P. m. this day, as the company will St. Paul Packet Company, received the fol. in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find able Board of Commissioners of this county, leave their House at half-past one o'clock pre- lowing telegram yesterday :

J. H. MATTHEWS, 61. Paul, October 19, 1865.

Foreman.

ST. PAUL, October 19, 1860. ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF NO 2.

The members of Minnehaha Engine Company will assemble at their Engine House, at one o'clock P. M., this day, as the Company will leave their House at half-past one o'clock in 1856.

E. O. PATRIDGE, St. P.st L, October 19, 1865.

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THE FUR TRADE.

The Hudson Bay Company have forwarded Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, give any lasting peace or prosperity to the nato this city six thousand mink skins, con- can be found at Allen's cheap cash store, tained in twelve ordinary sized boxes, and Minneapolis, including the best assortment of which are probably the most valuable package rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in of tues ever brought to St. Paul. They are part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacas, Of the City of aint Paul. valued at over lifty thousand dollars, and so Poplins-plain, check and polka spot-French costly is that popular and fashionable fur, Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an that their weight in silver would not be sufficient to purchase them. The owners of these furs have entered them at the custom house in this city with the intention of forwarding them to the New York in bond. Efforts have been made by enterprising fur dealers here to purchase them, and two bids have been made Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notlons, for them, one by Mr. Ullman and one by Mr. Hosiery, &c., &c. All of which, having been

It is not yet known, however, whether they be sold lower than at any other House in this will be disposed of here or sent to New York, or any other town in this State. which is now the highest fur market in the world, furs now being imported into that city from Europe, for the first time in history. The shoddyites of the metropolis are bound to have their mink sets, regardless of cost, and hence the change in the course of the whether these furs will pass on to the Eastern market or change hands here. If the latter, about twelve hundred dollars in gold will be paid into the hands or the collector of this port for import duties upon the same.

Eclipse of the Sun.—An eclipse of the Sun will be visible in this latitude this til used. For sale at the office of the Northmorning. A correspondent of the Stillwater | western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare Messenger, who has devoted some attention to as low as by any other route. Palace ladies celestial phenomena, furnishes the following cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via particulars of this interesting event: "As Prairie du Chien. none of the calenders that I have seen give the elements of this eclipse at any point within many hundreds of miles of this place. the following calculation for the meridian of Stillwater will, perhaps, interest many of your

Beginning of the Eclipse, 7:25 A. M. " 10:30 Duration " 3:05

Eight digits, or three-fourths eclipse, on the sun's southern limb."

Meeting of Discharged Soldiers. -A meeting of d scharged soldiers residing n the city of Saint Paul and in Ramsey county, will take place to-morrow (Friday) evening at R. L. Wharton's carriage rooms, near the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets. Matters in relation to the county bounty prom- pairs without them. Sold everywhere. ised to the families of soldiers by the County Commissioners in 1862, as an inducement for MINNE-HA-HA, Sr. ANTHONY, Sr. PAUL, &C. enlistments, which was paid far a while, then | -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fall shaved down, and finally discontinued-and of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st. tion. A full attendance of soldiers is looked

Minnesota Telegraph Lines,-Mr. S. Robertson, Superintendent of Conmiles remaining to be completed immediately mackerel and herring. below Hastings, when n new and substantial line will be established between St. Paul and the East. Mr. Robertson is also making ar- ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs rangements to put up a line between St. Paul and Faribault, in connection with the Minnesota Central Rai way, and workmen will soon commence operations and finish up the work

Sad Accident at Minneapolis.—
Yesterday one of the operators in Bassett's saw mill, by the name of Alexander Spence, bad his arm drawn into the gearing of the apparatus used for drawing in logs, lacerating it so badly that he was obliged to have it amputated above the elbow. His arm below the elbow was literally torn to pleces, while his elbow was literally torn to pleces, while his head was hadly bruised, and a deep cut made in his back. Doctors Ames performed the surgical operation of cutting off his arm.

Which will assist Nature in restoring her to full vigor. PLANTATION BITTERS are just the thing she needs. Their effect in building up the system, restoring the life forces to their original vigor, creating new blood and addition matter is truly magical.

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u. S, Circuit Court.—But a small amount of business was transacted at this court yesterday, and that entirely of a civil character. The grand into have not yet pre-

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best of its kind. His famons Cocoaine for the their apparatus to-day (Thursday, the 19th) hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their at 2 o'clock r. M., at the City Hall Square, reputation. For sale by H. Biccs, druggist

RIVER NEWS.

with a large load of freight, and left at 10

cargoes, and got into port about 7 o'clock. hours. and, after discharging her load, returned.

The Mollie came down the Minnesota

son, of the La Crosse line, has made large ad- patrons. two. Among others, he yesterday purchased fare. Newcome and Greig's new wood-barge, the Chaska, measuring one hundred and thirty

trade, for which they were secured. THE ENTERPSISE STAR. - Capt. Wm.

o'clock, P. H., this day, as the Company wil and buckets. They think they can get her serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys- of the St. Paul Suspension Bridge, and "mis-GEO. W. DUNCAN,

> Capt. Clara Hine The point where the accident occurred is in Lake Pepin, about nine miles below Red Wing. The night was very dark, and the wind blew violenly, and the Enterprise was Resolutions of the Congregarunning near the shore to avoid the heavy swell of the lake. Capt. Harry Holmes was in command at the time. The Hamburg sunk

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- A barge containing five hundred bars of iron for the Wilat Minnespolis, last week: nena and St. Peter railroa l, which was being towed up by the Favorite, was capsized Sun- cern the present condition and tendency of is now being recovered from the river.

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CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Mil waukee and St. Paul Railway will leave Lo Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make Railway Depot to convey passengers and bagsure connections with the next morning train | gage at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicago and points East and South twenty-four hours in advance of any other line.

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices.

Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's every day wear. One pair will cut-wear three oct3 3m

other matters-are expected to receive atten. St. Paui, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views of DROOM CORN WANTER. Ecenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do not buy until you have examined the assortment sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery.

HALL & MCKINNEY. -Hall & McKin struction of the Northwestern Telegraph ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Company, is now in this city, on business Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) connected with his company. The telegraph pheasants, ducks, tarkey, (cold or hot) veni BOOK BINDERY line between this city and La Crosse, has son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, been almost entirely rebuilt, only about thirty ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelar marble top tables, two four pocket (the only Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogs apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors. CONNUBIAL FELICITY AND BLISS.

HOW WIVES SPOULD BE TREATED .- Nothing

court yesterday, and that entirely of a civil character. The grand jury have not yet presented any indictments, but will probably do so to-day, when the preceedings may have something of public interest in them.

Personal.—Brevet Brig Gen. I. F. Hubbard arrived in this city yesterday.

St. Paul Library and Reading

that the singer Sewing Machines (both family and manufacturing) carry off the first premiums from the State Fair which closes to day. It is worthy of remark that these machines are rarely seen at fairs and the Singer Co. have not entered into the general scramble for premiums which has characterized the past few years. The agent in this city saw fit, however, to come out on this co-casion, in force; and notwithstanding the competition was shart—the Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, &c., &c.. joining in the contest—it was plain to be seen, when the practical tests were applied that the "olumes" must be haaded over to the Singer machines.

THE SWEET SOUTH WIND, breathing o'er beds of violets, is not more fragrant than Sozopont. And the aroma which it exales, communicates itself to the breaths of all who ruddy gums, a sweet mouth, and the cer-Whatever Dr. Burnett makes is the tuity, are among the blessings derived from the use of Sozodont. the thurksatiw

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tionalist Conference.

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above La Crosse. All but twelve bars slid off the seconded States; and we can but express our fears that, after all that the nation has and went down in eighteen feet of water. It sacrificed and suffered, the battle of Freedom may yet be lost through the wickedness or Resolved, That until the principle of impartial sulfrage, ierespective of race or color. NESOTA.—The finest and best selected stock of see no probability that Almighty God will

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This caption is headed with a distinguished across on the Fails to a corresponding street in St. Anthony? Would it not move things more to the centre of Minneapolis and prejudice the celebrated street on which, according to the Atlas, however meritorious. nctions in the Atlas, however meritorious. So much literary merit ought not to go unathered, and, therefore, I announce that the Hon. H. T. Welles, the Agent, Advocate and bridge above him, or below him even, though Treasurer of the St. Paul Suspension Toll he own no stock in the Suspension, at least of two feeling articles tately published in vinof two feeling articles lately published in vin-bridge was a trespass on that beautiful Island dication of this most profitable fabric, and "We'll take up (not our bed) but Bridge and

charge that the people about the Falls, and what would not cost him more than a quarter Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old an average sum of from \$1200 to \$1400 to his with a load of wheat, as she does regularly Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old an average sum of from \$1200 to his any revenue from the suspension by building American House, and respectfully invites an ex- pet bridge, and nearly the same amount per a free bridge. Strange talk! Willing to tax month at Mr. Welles's ferry near the Fort, making an aggregate sum cach year exceedmaking an aggregate sum cach year exceedceipts of the toll bridge, which Mr. Wells plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of ceeding all the tax payers of the county pay guards with such vigilance and care. One The War Eagle will leave some time the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will as revenue to the State for the support of its be kept on hand, and served up in the most up. excertionable tyle. No public bar-room will be school fund. He says nothing about this, but that crosses this structure to a city or Sunday that crosses this structure to a city or Sunday attached to this house, but the rarest and best shuffles it out of the sight of his readers, shuffles it out of the sight of his readers, must pay their toll when they go to church and proceeds to denounce the movement of and when they return. And there are many the people for a Free Bridge, as a law that hundreds of them that cross for these purwas secretly hurried through the Legislature by some one "familiar with the machinery of a Minnesota Legislature." Very complimen.

Inducted of them that cross for these parameters who cross both ways each day; they are taxed for going and coming, and this must be their hard fate till their children succeed them in These barges will be fitted up for the grain ty, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, ally complimentary is he to the worthy dele- us all, then, vote for a free bridge in Novem- 8 A IN T P A U L. MIN N. open for their inspection the largest and most gation who represented Hennepin East and ber, and when these monopolists who are now fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fan. | Hennepln West in that honorable body! Mr. pany will assemble at the Truck House at one of the La Crosse and or county, that the people are determined to county. The county is the county are cou it to their interest to call and examine our who were willing to allow the people and tax-REDWING, October 18. stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel payers of Hennepin to vote whether they are make their bridge free to the Dual City, the The Steamer Enterprise ran against the wreck of the Hamburg this morning about one o'clock and started her planks so that she filled. She lies on the sand point near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connect the planks of the people of Hennepin county, that some one has always been abusive of St. Paul, but that to have a bridge forever free. He calls their county and the country before the yet distant was the formulative and quality, as well as price.

C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connect the people of Hennepin county, that some one has always been abusive of St. Paul, but that to have a bridge forever free. He calls their she filled. She lies on the sand point near Church, Third street, has opened, in connectant act in the premises "cunning and mischiever injure that city if his friends there, never injure that city if his friends there, and the sand point near connectant the premises connectant the premises are not to sell the premises the sand point near connectant the premises the premises the sand point near connectant the premises the premises the premises the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premises the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near connectant the premise that city is a sand point near city is a sand point near city is a sand point near city is a sand The members of Hope Engine Company where the wreck is, with her outside guard tion with his Confectionery establishment, ous." "Cunning," I suppose, because they whose agent he is, will only agree not to sell the Suspension for a free bridge till he can sell will assemble at their Engine House at one above water. I left my corpenter and pumps a First-Class Restaurant, where he will chose to consult the people and not the agent out his interest in Bridge street and his recent who ters in every style, and, in short, everything chierous," because the roters may decide to have the smell of money about them." He pay no longer this bridge and a break-neck the Republican party. Herein, too, it mus Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the ferry more revenue, one year with another, be acknowledged that he is innocent; for Audacious, indeed, this would be against old trappers," who think they have acquired a be both unnutural and ungrateful, when that complete stock of pre-emption right to tax the people of Hennepin more than the State itself! No wonder a paper, devoted to "liberty and equality," exclaims against such aggression! They never ought to consent to "reconstruction" till such

> down. Rebel against these old "trappers" ye tax pavers of Hennepin! Mr. Wells tells the people they had better settle \$10,000 on some one rather than vote road, of which he was and is a director, to for a free bridge, and thus disturb his "traps.'. Good soul! he is willing to consent to anything, (at other people's expense,) provided,

It has already been stated that the law to proval of both delegations from Hennepin East and Hennepin West. It was once passed he House a second time, as before stated. once without a provision to refer it to the roters, for the reason and the only reason, that the delay would cost the people in tolls more than as much again as was asked of this county, with the co-operation of Ramsey, to build a free bridge at or near Cheever's landing. The law, as soon as passed, was, published in the St. Paul Dailies by the request of one of our citizens, for the information of the people of Hennepin. It was also published, with the other official acts, by the authority of the State. Why Mr. Wells and is editorial adjunct still refuse to spread it before the people in the only paper published in he county, is certainly strange, and does not look like fair play, when they are so free to impugn the motives of men who voted for it, and when to say the least, stand as fair with heir fellow titizens as themselves. Why not Weekly, and let the people see it and judge for themselves; and take a little only of that trouble in circulating it among the voters, that was taken in sending through the county the voyageurs to scatter the elaberate specula-

tions of Mr. Wells on the motives and inten- per and towa-site sportsman was natural and hoped.
Mr. Wells' friend of the Atlas brings to view the free bridge side of the question, and says he is for a free bridge, but intimates the one at or near Cheever's landing is too far off. All heartily agree with him, and regret the hard necessity that we cannot g.t nearer the made. The great cities of Snelling, Harrishard necessity that we cannot get nearer the centre of the two cities with a free bridge; but if the people of St. Anthony wish to cross the river to visit the Southern third of Hennepin. or have husiness up the Minnesota valley, or even expect any business from either, the way by Cheever's landing is nearest and most direct. At all events, it is the only chance we have, or ever will have, for our friends to each us from that quarter.
But why does not Mr. Wells flatter the people with the hope of 'a more perfect union' of and a free bridge between St. Anthony and finneapolis? Ah! He knows a secret that

000, which will come out of the people of Hennepln, if they have no free bridge. The charter of his Suspension Bridge is a Corporation "for the term of twenty years" from the 4th of March, 1852, when the act incorpo-rating the Company was approved and, dur-ing the existence of this charter, "No other people on one side and but few on the other

compel a company any more than an individual to sell it against its interest to do so, es. the Sheriff of Cedar county; you pecially where, as in this case, no forfeitures are my prisoner." At that instant Stow age. In our stock will be found a complete or penalties are incurred for a failure or refu-What is left, therefore, for the people of St. Anthony and Minneapolis, and it may be added, for the whole county, but to outflank sist Paynter, was standing at his back this wall that divides a county by adding to when Stow fired a second time, killing their "bailot on which the general vote is written or printed, "for free bridge?" And thus by establishing a free bridge as near below as is practicable, by the vote in November, and afterwards converting, by some ar-rangement with the ewners, the North Minneapolis Toil Bridge, now but little used, also into a free one, we can gain access to the country and the country to St. Anthony on the right and left of this long exclusion. But Mr. Wells says he owns no stock in the the Sheriff and Lieutenant Harvel, Stow

Toll Bridge on the brain ever since he has been doorways. tabernacling with us. It has been said he labored hard with his early associates in townsite-sporting to have one thrown across the he best material, they hope to continue to give river at the great city of Snelling that he once at the Falls of St. Anthony. He and not more than two or three more early trappers got a charter for another Toll Bridge only two miles and a half this side the preceding one, at Minne-ha-ha creek, and another on still, in company with two other early voyagers, at St. Cloud. Whether he has any of these traps set still further North awaiting the arrival of travel and settlements as on the Red River, Saskatchewan, Peace or a Stave River and thus on to Behring's Straits, time and the

Mr. Wells has no taste for free bridges.

vicinity, and what would his purchase lately made by one of his voyageurs sent out to California on that mission amount to if the supension bridge were tree, and that crowded thoroughfare, sixty rods long or more, were

of real estate in both cities ! posed to refer the question to you, when this servitude, unless they can gnaw out of this trap by voting for a "free bridge." Let anxiously looking on, see, by our vote as a

county, that the people are determined to some just and equitable plan, to relax the iron grasp they legally hold on the two cities, and who know him are aware that he never abuses that party save when he is a Democratic candidate for office. Besides, such a course would before the late advance in prices. A large and party allows him to manipulate one of its leading journals, to advocate the claims of a Democratic candidate for Governor against GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

their regular nominee, and to support the most intolerable monopoly ever submitted to Mr. Wells more than inslnuates that some disloyal murmurings are repressed and put one was about the purlieus of the Legislature last winter, plotting some dark scheme for St. Paul and himself. That cannot be denied. and "town-site sportsmen!" Shame on you, Such an individual certainly was there several cold days and as many long, dark nights. This individual was very busy boring men hers and boring barrels, too, to help a Railand of Middle and Northern Minnesota, to an amount, as they assert to English capitalist of 1,500,000 acres, to build a Railroad along the river from St. Paul to Winona! True utions of the State and the interests of Central and Northern Minnesota, was begun winter before last, on the heels of the session, b

take the sense of the people of this county on the subject of a F-ce Bridge passed unanimously, and with the full knowledge and ap. ter before last, on the heels of the session, by a bill never printed, and whipped through the Legislature on the spur of the moment and by a suspension of the rules! Last winter the company, not having complied with the conthey had the same farce to go over with stou opposition from all quarters. But with the aid and "influence" of a citizen of this county, the company was made suited the road from They are now building the road from Saint Paul to Winona on the cred-ln fact everything to be found in a first-class Clothing House. A fine stock of the company was made sure of the prize cludes the swamp lands of Hennepin as well Will Mr. Welles tell the tax-payers of this And whether that individual had canvassed the subject before them, before they were thus fleeced of a valuable fund in aid of 'school houses, fire-proof vanits and juils? before it became a law? and who labored s successfully to have these lands exempted HATS, CAPS from taxes for several years, as soon as the company had grabbed them? Undoubtedly he would tell them, but he don't want to be

Mr. Welles refers to the memory and re Col. Adams may be no more, and such a ten der and mournful mention of a brother trap not improper. In his dawthe Colonel had a Ward's Rubber Enamelled Collars who, to the joy of all strangers that have th smell of money about them, "still liveth" burg, Lower St. Cloud, Brottsburg, and last, but greatest of all, Breckenridge, famous among all men who visi'ed Minnesota in 1860 who had the smell of money about them. Sad to say, these once noted centres of the world all perished and went to naught because they were not approached on three sides by toll bridges and ferries. Not the less credit however, is due their founder, and when i becomes the sad duty of the historian to pen these things, he will, undoubtedly, place the cotemporary of the departed Colonel in juxtaposition with Romulus, Sardanapalus, Joe Smith and Brigham Young, and other famous

he need not yet divulge, which is worth to him and his Ferry and Suspension Bridge Associates, annually, henceforth and until the year of grace 1872, from \$25,000 to \$30,-A Shocking Trngedy-A Sheriff and his Aid Killed.

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fired, the ball entering Captain Paynter's heart, killing him instantly. Lieutenant Harvel, one of the men summoned to assist Paynter, was standing at his back Harvel. Mr. Noble, another of the aids who was in the room at the time, fired three times at Stow, but without effect. A party of men, supposed to be friends of Stow, were seen approaching the house, which had been guarded outside by the remainder of the aids; but owing to the PARAMETTAS, DELAINES, excitement occasioned by the killing of Suspension Bridge. This is unaccountable to made his escape, about an hour after-those who know that that geutleman has had ward, the house containing two or three

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FIRST DISTRICT. For Senator.—C. D. Strong. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. For Senator .- W. L. Benning. For Representative .- R. B. Galusha.

UB. RICE'S RECORD ON THE AAX QUESTION.

In Mr. Rice's recent short, but

that he was strongly opposed to negro suffrage, and dreadfully opposed to "the exeraption of national bonds from taxation by State or municipal authority." with Mr. Rice's full consent and approval to inform his hearers that he had been a

member of the Senate finance committee. But there is one little thing in this connection which Mr. Rice forgot to add, bonds and notes amounting to 3000,000,which would have contributed greatly to 000, from State taxation, was recomthe interest of his remarks and to the force of his argument upon this subject.

the act became a law.

ing that your opinion of yourself is not

likely to be altered by any public expo-

sure of your dishonesty, what do you

which finally passed them.

Mr. Rice, you can go.

BILL MINGS PERE-IN THE

BEDAR.

the Republican ticket and declared bi

It contains a bogus communication con-

denial, are on the side of such a move-

favor of the Maine Law.

he extract to which they refer:

extract from a communication in the Minne

spolis Atlas, which shows why the temperance

fanatics are going for Gen, Marshall, who is a

well known advocate of the Maine Liquor Law.

brewery, in St. Anthony, is the main spaing

from which these numerous guzzling shops

are supplied, which in their turn bringing

Can nothing be done to arrest the spread

Cunnot these "sinks of plauty

A TEMPERANCE REPUBLICAN.

from the Pioneer of Yesterday.

ic expedient for aiding Mr. Rice.

Mr. Rice tergot 'o add that these acts of Congress exempting national bonds from State taxa'ion, which he now deof the Senate Finance Committee which

recommended their adoption, We have been looking up Mr. Rice's Congressional record upon this question. and the result is that we have got that agile gentlemrn "cornered," or so to speak, in an extremely tight place, on the tax question.

The first of the series of acrs of Con gress exempting United States bonds thorize the issue of United States bonds. and for the redemption or funding there of, and for funding the floating debt of the United States," which passed the Senate on February 13th, 1862, and was approved February 25th, 1862.

This act authorized the issue of coupon or registered bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000, redeemable in five, and payable after twenty years from date, and bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, and the act provides that: All stocks, bonds and other securities of the tions or associations, within the United States, SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by or un

Mr. Rice was not a member of the F nance Committee when the bill was introduced, but he was a member of the United States Senate when this bill was re, ported on February 10th. It was fully discussed, clause by clause, and when the above clause was before the Senate, Mr. Rice not only did not object to it, but Ar-PROVED it, and when on February 13th the yeas and nays were taken on the final passage of the bill, MR. RICE VOTED YEA. And so the bill passed with his consent and APPROVAL, and by his AFFIR-

MATIVE VOTE. This was the first of the series of Bill exempting United States bonds from tax ation, and thus it was by Rice's full consent and approval, and by his vote that Government bonds from State 100 cion and moreover it will be seen by referring to the exempting clause above quote that it was intended to cover, not only the issue of Five-Twenty bonds then under consideration, but all future issues of United States bonds or stocks whatever, so that in his vote on February 13th 1862, for exempting United States bonds from State taxation, he voted for exempting all United States bonds that were aftrewards issued, or to be issued, from tion of our German friends to the following

Yet, Mr. Rice now has the coolness to go before the people and ask their support on the ground of his opposition to a | The writer says: with his full consent and approval, and in almost by hundreds in our town. Orth's by his vote. But again;

disgrace upon our growing and otherwise The second of the series of congress- thriving city ional acts expressly exempting U. S. bonds from State taxation, was an act | be dried up? Or must they be forever toler approved March 3rd, 1863, entitled. 'An act to provide ways and means for a reform, and with the election of General man, and the election of a Republican Legislaauthorized the issue of \$300,000,000 for | ture, I hope to see an immediate effort made for the passage of such a law as will save our 1863, and of \$600,000,000 for 1861, re-State from the evils and ruin which atways deemable, at the pleasure of the Govern. ment, in ten, and payable in forty years, and also provided that:

We need not say that all these statements and suggestions implying or insin-All the bonds and Treasury notes issued under the provisions of This ACT, SHALL BE
EXEMPT FROM TAXATION BY OR
State is now, or ever has been, identified after, no more political power than the

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY: OCTOBER 20, 1865.

Senate. Mr. Rice was a member of the men as now on foot, or designed, or litical rights of all white men, at least, tense of the copperheads that President LATEST BY TELEGRAPH ed upon that committee on December they are malicious and hypocritical. The and Missouri, from Vermont and Virginia, erence to the party which nominated and 15th, 1862, in place of Mr. Pearce, of old Maine law movement was made and from Massachusetts and Minnesota, have elected him. After referring to the fact Maryland, resigned. In due course of exhausted itself by its demonstrated fu- served together in battle and campaign. that his cabinet are all Republicans, it business, the Bill. as it came from the tility in 1852 and 1853, before the Re- Native, Norwegian, Swedish, Irish and shows that among many hundreds of ap-House, was referred to the Finance Com- publican party had any existence, and German Americans have marched in the pointments he has appointed "but one mittee, and on the 13th of February, was Gen. Marshall, in reply to public in same file and fought in the same rank. Democrat to office, and that was a persoreported back to the Senate with various terrogatories upon this head, has already, They ask only to be equal, each one to nal friend of thoroughly loyal anteceamendments recommended by that com- publicly and EMPHATICALLY DECLARED another; and they certainly will not per- dents;" that all the others have been Remittee of which the above clause, exempting THAT HE IS NOT IN FAVOR OF A PROHIB- mit five hundred late rebels to have polit- publicans, most of them of the most the bonds, Treasury notes or United States | ITORY LIQUOR LAW, and that he knows of | ical power equal to any eight hundred of | radical stamp. It instances among the found that there was not a quorum, only 2. notes issued under the act, from taxation by no one who dreams of reviving that ex- themselves. Not if they can help it. State or municipal aut hority, was one ploded absurdity. This exemption clause was prepared in And this sudden ebullition of zeal on manded by soldiers. The political power the Senate Finance Committe of which the part of the Atlas whiskey-bloats, just of the late rebel and slave States must be Mr. Rice was a member, and recommend- at this particular time, for the "cause of ed to the Senate with his full consent and Temperance;" this perfidious attempt, that power. approval. In the debate on the Bill this through the columns of an ostensibly Reclause came up for discussion. Mr. Pow- publican journal, to saddle the odium of

ell, of Kentucky, alone, objected to it, an obsolete fanaticism upon the Repubbut his objection was overruled by the liean party and its candidate; these in-Senate, and the clause adopted, Mr. Rice | sulting denunciations of the business, and again concurring, as a member of the genial and healthy beverage of a large Senate, as he had previously concurred section of the Republican party, as "low as a member of the Finance Committee, Dutch lager-beer saloons" and "brewerin incorporating into the Bill this clause lies;" this audacious pretence, invented which exempted not only United States for the occasion, and never heard of or bonds, but Treasury notes and United dreamed of before-this brazen lie which States notes from State or municipal tax- never occurred to the imagination of the ation; and finally, when the yeas and navs | meanest Copperheads in their wildest were taken on the final passage of the Hights of false accusation, that the Republican party is a Maine Law party-fulfil Bill, MR. RICE VOTED YEA-VOTED their purpose in affording the Copper-YEA for exempting United States bonds head journals an opportunity to quote r notes from State or municipal taxathe authority of a professedly Republiion-voted YEA for the measure which can journal for injurious and and slanderhe now has the effcontery to tell the peoous misrepresentations of the Republican ple is "infamous" and "oppressive"-and that he is, and always has been, opposed party and its candidate, which no Copperhead journal could hope to impose We have thus shown, 1. That it was upon public credulity without such a fic-

However confused or contradictory were his views upon other points, he was perfeetly clear and explicit and emphatic feetly clear and feetly clear and explicit and emphatic, State taxation was initiated by Congress to betray Hennepin county into the hands Senators and members of Congress. but limited cratorical in the act of February 25th, 1862, which of the Rice Democracy, and to revenge they have dispensed with those things authority of an official announcement, cussion Mr. Tobey's resolution was adopted. resources would permit, in his denuncia- he voted for. 2. That he voted on that his personal disappointments and his lately. The nation will not suffer by it. and as such it will be accepted by the tion of the acts of Congress "exempting occasion for exempting from State taxa- avowed hatred of Gen. Marshall, upon The amendment to the Constitution must natio al bonds from State taxation." He tion not only the particular class of bonds the Republican party and its candidate. be made before those States are restored depicted in horrible colors the "infamous" then authorized, but ALL United States But by what right does the Minneapo- to representation, or it never can be and "oppressive" nature of these acts, bonds which might be issued at any future lis Atlas assume to speak in the name or made. time, thus making such exemption by his in behalf of the Republican party? Its If it is not made at all, the South wil class, and took particular pains, in order vote the permanent and established policy editor has publicly announced his withto give the weight of a great financial of the government. 3. That it was by drawal from that party, and openly and ent superiority over any Northern conhis especial and immediate instrumentality boldly, in his paper and or of it, sup-Finance Committee, that the act of March | party. We but repeat the . essed de- bers from the ever loyal States, the ex-3d, 1863, exempting United States 10-40 sire of Gen. Marshall and of publicans confederates will have a majority of the everywhere, when we demand at it shall members of Congress, and will control

take his name down from the ad of its the action of the lower House. columns, where it is put up only as a Who believes that the requisite number mended for the adoption of the Senate, and that by his consent, approval and role We have thus proved from Mr. Rice's record that he is immediately and directly shall no longer insult the party upon in the next, who sympathized with the responsible tor the Congressional mea- which it is pledged to make war by treachsures "exempting United States bonds erously assuming to retain the character never would "vote a dollar nor a man for and notes from State taxation," not only of a Republican journal; that in the name of common decency it shall baul as a consenting party thereto, but as one of the original authors of those measures. which are always prepared in the Finance Committee, of which he was a member. appropriate emblem of its piratical voca- as they always have been. Now, Mr. Rice, in face of his intersting record, be kind enough to tell us tion. Come, Mr. Atlas, off with the what you think of yourself. Oc, assumblue and on with the butternut.

uppose the people will think of you whose WHAT THE SELDIERS EE.

An I hang a calf-skin on your recreant limb

Doff your lion's hide,

votes you have been impudently soliciting on the especial ground of your opposition to a financial policy, which hey will now learn was initiated and established with your full concurrence and as great confidence as if they knew some pay interest or principal of our just Naby your direct instrumentality as a memper of the Finance Committee, which favor of an immediate restoration of the will force repudiation of yours." prepared these measures, and with your inqualified support and affirmative vote rebel States to their former places, withas a member of the United States Senate out any conditions whatever; that the boys in blue," as they now patronizingly say, know the rebellious spirit of the South to be utterly subdued; that they favor pardon of all rebels on their taking the oath; that the soldiers believe the Mr. Rice's Hennepin county organ, southern negro a worthless animal, undethe Atlas, a paper beretofore estensibly serving co. sideration, care or kindness. Republican, but whose editor has bolted but for whom the late slave-masters entertain the most generous and Christian intention to support the Democratic canfeelings; that, consequently, being down didate, has hit upon another characterison the nigger themselves, they will readly embrace their own late enemies and villifiers, it their defamers will now abuse a million dollars apiece. cocted by Bill King, pretending to regard the nigger, as soundly as they once did be Republican party as a "Temperance

arty," full of grossly insulting refer-If it is worth their while to repeat, so nces to our lager-loving German friends, advocating the enactment of a prohibitory and not their knowledge, surely the truth iquor law, and hypocritically affecting of these things, as they appear to solto believe that Gen. Marshall's sympa- diers, is worth discussion.

thies, notwithstanding his recent public The highest praise of an intelligent woman, according to Mr. Edmund Sparkment-while these lying insinuations ler, was, that she "had no bigod nonare seconded by the editorial comments sense about her." These eaters of bard cussed among the people of the South. of Bill King-who probably drinks more bread and bacon, will appreciate that That was so to our knowledge in June bad whisky than any other three men in recommendation.

Hennepin county-hypocritically depre- They entered the cating the evils of intemperance, and con- thinking men, capable of forming intellicurring in his own lying insinuation that gent and independent opinions. The the Republican party is or is to be identi- daily offer of their lives for principle's fied with a supposititious movement in sake, during these years, guarantees that they will be sincere and true to their con-The purpose of all this is sufficiently victions. Their opinions will be those idirated in the use made of it by the of sensible and earnest men. Whether they ioneer, whose comments we quote with | will maintain their principles to the end, those who doubt, had better inquire. They will vote, some one ticket and some THE "MAINE LAW" TO HE PASSED BY MAR- the other, but they wante "no nonsense SHALL AND HIS FRIENDS .- We call the atten-

about it." Notice, to begin with, that the editors who are so ready to pledge the soldiers this way and that, have not even average means of knowing whereof they speak. They are neither soldiers, nor the friends of soldiers. They did not sustain the war, and army men never trusted in them, nor confided to them them their views and purposes. Their statements. therefore, carry no weight. They testify not what they know, but what they hope: ated for the sake of catching the votes of a not what they have seen or heard, but few lager drinking Dutch? For one I go for what they have wished. The position of Marshall, whom I know to be a temperance a great majority of those who have been, or are now, soldiers in the rebellions

> They are not in facor of immediate and unconditional restoration to those States of their former places, privileges

They wish the late rebels to have, herewith any Temperance reform or Maine same number of white men elsewhere. Now, when this Bill came before the Law movement, or that any such move- They demand that the equality as to po- thoroughly explodes the impudent pre-

That is one condition precedent, deproportioned to the number who wield

every kind. They were the better men. They could whip us five to one. They were more honorable, more generous more magnanimous, more "chivalrio." Their women were more refined and vir- the Democratic party, and in full concurtuous. Their institutions were superior. Their very soil was sacred. The soldiers have been over their sa-

cred soil. They have seen what the laboring classes were, whether white or black, under their superior institutions. They have known the refinement of their musculate females. They have studied 'chivalry" at its home, in a hard but thorough school, and they want no more

voting population; that the United States Constitution be amended to secure that change. Meanwhile the pardoned trait-

ports the candidate of th. Memocratic increased. With the help of a few mem-

target for editorial abuse and detraction; could not be obtained for love or money? that this openly avowed and self pro- Why, there are those in the present Conclaimed organ of the Rice Democracy g. ..., and were in the last, and will be seccessionists throughout the war; who coercion;" who always countenanced and encouraged traitors, and who are now in down the flug which it flannts only to be favor of receiving the rebels all alike into tray, and hoist the dark pennant of the immediate and neconditional fello ship. "skull and crossbones," which is the more They will continue friends of the South

> And if these are not numerous enough. will there not be some shoddy contractor some cotton thief, or other purchasable fellow, who knows no God but Mammon, ready to furnish his support for a valua-ble consideration?

Suppose the Southern politicians de-Most of the opposition newspapers are mand that the Government shall assume a the habit of declaring the position of the rebel debt; and to compel it, rethe soldiers on any given question, with solve to refuse to appropriate a dollar to thing about it. They do not hesitate to tional debt. In other words they say to say that a majority of the soldiers are in the loyal States, "Pay our debts, or we

The entire Confederate debt is. doubt, greater than our own. The portion represented by Confederate bonds and Treasury notes, we were informed at the South by those who should know, exceeded a thousand millions, a year ago last April. Those things are now worth nothing. The bolders would give half the principal and all the interest to obtain the gnarantee of the United States

The interest of this bonded debt alone for a single year, would pay sixty men Does some quiet, honest man at home

believe the possession of a million dollars of now worthless bonds, would be no often, statements based upon their wish temptation to vote so as to make the bonds worth a million of legal tender? Take the innocent soul in out of the air ! Give him a mild tract! The design of attempting to couple the

rebel debt with our own in payment cr dishonor, is already entertained, and disand July last, and office rs who have been there later, state that their expectation row is, that they will obtain at least a partial payment of their Confederate debt. Indeed, if rebels whose estate is in lands and tenements are to lose nothing, why should those whose property is in Confederate bonds lose it all? The attempt will surely be made to

compel the United States to pay the reber debt, or repudiate her own. An amendment to the Constitution reducing the representation of the lately rebellious States to an equality with our own, would make such scheming, if not race to take place in November or December. impossible, certainly far less likely, to succeed.

That amendment the returned soldiers insist on, before consenting that the rebels shall resume their places in

State Constitution will not of course be affected by these considerations, but that for a general State ticket will be; for a party that favore immediate and unconditional return of rebel States to their former full powers, will get but a small minority of the soldiers' votes. They have served "Uncle Sam" long

and faithfully already in the matter of these rabels, and every one should understand that it is their nature, to see

diers and Seamen.

New York city Vice President Hamlin, a radical, Mr. Gooch, a radical, R. H. Dana, a radical, Preston King, of a more conservative stamp, and Daniel S. Dickinson, a radical. It shows that while Mr. The rebels used to claim superiority of Johnson has never uttered a syllable or favor of the Democratic party, or their peculiar anti-negro views-all his public utterances have been in entire antagonism to the doctrines and policies urged by

> rence with the principles of the Republican party. Finally in reply to the vague intimations of the Copperhead journals that somebodynobody knows who-has received private hints from the President, indicating a wish for the success of the Democracy in the New York election -the Times says very explicitly, in italics of its own: Now in reply to all this, we assert, and not

party might carry the State this Fall. On the contrary we know that he takes a decided interest in the success of the Union ticket, and would feel its failure to be a great misfortune to the country and to his Administration.

The success of the Union ticket, and would feel its failure to be a great misfortune to the country and to his Administration.

Seen, provided that the work could not be commenced until five hydroged delicated. ors can enjoy themselves in the predica- New York Times, is on such terms of Gen. Butler said that the funds provided by

> AN ATLANTEAN LOAD ON PIGMY'S SHOULDERS. From all we hear from Hennepir county, we conclude that the Atlas has taken a bigger contract than it can fill, in attempting to swing any of the terest of the Rice Democracy. It has taken a bigger load on its shoulders than its mythological namesake when be stag

gered under the buge hurden of the Severe Battle between the Allies and World upon his brawny back." The course of the Atlas is universally repudiated by the Republicans of Hennepir county, and Bill King bas run away is bot haste from the State, to escape the indignation which his treachery has aroused among the people, as is indicated in the following significant announcement

PERSONAL.-W. S. King, Esq, left toway yesterday for New York. He will be absen Resolutions of the Congrega-

tionalist Conference. The following resolutions on the state f the country were passed by the Congregationalist Conference at its meeting

at Minneapolis, last week: Resolved, That we view with deepest con ern the present condition and tendency of vernmental action in the reconstruction o he seceded States; and we can but express our fears that, after all that the nation has sacrificed and suffered, the battle of Freedom may yet be lost through the wickedness or the treachery of its present friends.

Resolved, That until the principle of impartial suffrage, ierespective of race or color, shall be heartily adopted by the people, we see no probability that Almighty God wil give any lasting peace or prosperity to the na-

Republican Nominations Freeborn County. ALDERT LEA, Oct. 14, 1865. Editors of the St. Paul Press: I send you the result of the Republica

Convention for Freeborn county, held at this place yesterday: Register of Deeds-John Wood Clerk of Conrt-H. D. Brown.

FROM CINCINNATI.

Anrder-Fire-Meeting of ary Society. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19. A man named Rogers was deliberately mur-dered and then robbed by a former employee named O'Connor, at Hamilton, Ohlo, Monday

The moulding establishment of Dumont Co., of this city, was partially destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000.

The American Christian Missionary Society met in this city. It is largely attended by members and others from all parts of the United States. Unlied States. The following preamble and resolution was adopted:
Whereas, The conflict of the last four years has resulted in the emancipation of four mil-lions of slaves, and the return of peace to our country now opens the door for effectual in our border; therefore,
Resolved, That we accept the leadings Providence, and will endeavor to meet the exigency, that the poor may have the gospe preached to them. The Synod of Cincinnati (Presbyterian) will

Yacht Hace. New York, Oct. 18. In answer to a challenge from Mr. Loper the own r of the Palmer, to Mr. Bennet, the owner of the Henrictta, who proposed to race for silver plate valued at \$700, Mr. Bennet, n a card accepts the challenge on condition that the race be made a sweepstakes of \$500

U. S. Court in Tennessee - Debate Concerning Negro Testimony. NASHVILLE, Oct. 16. The U. S. District Court, Judge C. F. Tregg

entrance fee, and that all owners of the yachte

presiding, commenced its session to-day. A and treason were disposed of In the State Senate the members have sper the day in debating whether negroes shall be allowed to give testimony in the Courts of Tennessee. No results were attained. The discussion will probably be prolonged indefi

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THE PRESEDENT AND THE ME.

The New York Times of the 14th very thoroughly explodes the impudent pre
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picture of the future hustand or wife of the pstron, together with the date of marriage, leading traits of character, occupation etc. This is no humbug, as thousands of testimontals can assert. She will send, when desired a written guarantee that the picture is what it purports to be. By stating age, height, complexion, color of eyes and hair, and luclosing 50 cents, and stamped envelope, addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture by return mail.

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FROM WASHINGTON. Meeting of the Corporators of the National Asylum of Disabled Sol-

A Washington special says, members of the Board of Corporators of the National Military and Naval Asylum for the relief of the totally disabled officers and men of the volunteer forces of the United States, met to day at the recent selections for office in Boston and persons responding to their names out of the one hundred members.

On motion of Gen. Barnes, Secretary Stanton was chosen chairman, and Admiral Davis appointed recording secretary.
Secretary Stanton then announced the object of the meeting, and the names of those Gen. Barnes then said, in addition to those present, he had heard from 29 other corpora

Wm. B. A stor and Gen. Buttler addressed the meeting, alluding to the two former attempts at obtaining a quorum, and suggest stances. He thought it impolite to adjourn without waiting for other members. He therefore moved a resolution, which after setting forth the impracticability of assembling a legal number of corporators, recommends that the meeting proceed to a provisional oris provisional action and to legalize such legislation by reducing the number of corpo-rators, and otherwise, as will enable the pro-ject to be carried out according to the design

This was supported by Chief Justice Chase, who suggested that the resolution be amended by adding that this committee proceed to thorough school, and they want no more bigod nonsense" about their superiority. The first step is to see to it that they no longer have any political superiority: that representation be proportioned to the toting population; that the United States of the superiority is that the United States of the superiority is the superiority in the success of the Union ticket, and not without warrant, that President Johnson has never, in conversation with John Van Buren, with Dean Richmond, or with anybody else, ever said anything indicating, directly or indirectly, any wish or hope that the Democratic party might carry the State this Fall. On the contrary we know that he takes a decided into in aid of the work, instead of relying on the make by-laws, rules and regulations, and sub-

Henry J. Raymond, the editor of the commenced until five hundred dollars had been subscribed and paid. The names of the committee under Gen. Raymond, Gov. Smith, Mr. Stuart, Ex-Gov,

Clark, Admiral Davis, Gen. Barnes, Gen. Meade and Gen. Grant. On motion of Mr. Raymond the committee were instructed to petition Congress for a The gentiemen assembled to-day exhibited much earnestness in behalf of the object and it will doubtless prove a success.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

the Paraguayans-The latter De-

The war in South America has commenced in real carnest. The Herald's correspon and newspaper files giving details of the recent battle et Yatay, show the sangninary character which the struggle is likely to be-On the 17th of August the Allied forces, 8,500 strong, under Gens. Flaka and Pannero, encountered 3,400 Paraguayans under Major Duarte, on the right bank of the Paraguay river. The Paraguayans were unprovided A summons was sent them to surrender, but they replied by shooting the messenger. For one and a half hours the Paraguayans met the

herce assaults of the allies with a desperate resistance, neither asking nor receiving the quarter which their assailants were little dis-posed to accord them. At the end of that time they broke and fled to the river, pursued by 4,000 cavalry. Here a slaughter took place which one of the victorious Generals characterizes as a regular butchery Their leader, Duarte, and 1200 of his troops fell into the hands of the Brazilians, and all their baggage was captured. The alies stated their loss at only 250 killed and wounded Another detachment of Paraguayans, 7,000 strong, on the other side of the river, was prevented by Brazilian gunboats from reinforcing Durate, and at last dates they were securely hemmed in at Ura guay by an immensely superior force.

As a set off against these successes, an en batteries and the Brazilian fleet, in which the atter was severely handled prevent the return of the fleet. In running

damage.
Further battles of an equally important character were daily expected FOREIGN NEWS.

Virtuous Deniais-The Fentani Hub-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The steamer Scotia, from Liverpool the 7th Her dates are two days later. ever had any interest in it. Sampson, city editor of the Times, writes to the Star that he not only never had any stock but declined to one-tenth of that named. He seized this opportunity to express his regret that the south rish provinces. Arrests continue: among

the latest are the proprietors and printers of the Connaught Patriot for seditions articles in that paper, and strict surveillance is kept on vessels from America, at Queenstown. Eight additional Fenlans have been examined a The American correspondent of the Time Four persons were killed in the recent tunuit at Saragossa before order was restored.

Michigan Central Rairoad Depot in Detroit Burned.

DETROIT, Oct. 19. The loss to the Michigan Central Railroad by the burning of their freight house and contents, last night, will not exceed \$250,000. The company was insured by T. F. Dobson & Co. An agent of this House arrived here yes terday to adjust the loss. The amount lost by owners of freight is not known. Bales of Colton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. The sums obtained for Savannah and Sea Island cotton sold vesterday by Mr. Draper the cotton agent, was more than \$1,200,000 in gold. The whole amount realized during the past year on account of cotton sale is between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 Gold opened at 147, closed at 146%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

Flour dull and 10g20c lower for common grad \$3.15 38.30 for extra State; \$8.85 39.10 for R. i.73 for Chicago Spring; \$1.65 £1.74 for Milwau-hee; \$1.76 for Amber Mila sukee \$1.66 £1.69; new Amber Milwaukee dull. Corn 1£2c lower for dsmaged and steady for good and sound; 70£82c for damaged to good unsound; 83£86c for sound; 85£88c for high mixed yellow western. Oats dull at 40£51c for unsound; 85£80c for sound; Pork lower at \$30.37 % \$32.00 for mess; \$32.00 Lard steads NUMBER 243.

New Advertisements. LIOUAD. A Bracelet. Inquire at F. Schula's Tailor

DOUND. NEW YORK, October 18. A BOCKET BOOK, with money contained i property and paying expense of advertising upon calling st my store on Jackson street. oct20-3t C. H. SCHURMEIER.

> A LADY'S SHAWL. The owner can have the same on applying at the Press office, proving property and paying for this advertisement

T.OST-A GOLD WATCH. On Jackson street, between my residence and the International Hotel, a Gold Watch and Chaia. The watch was a lady's watch, openfaced, with a chased case. The finder will be sulfably rewarded by leaving the articles at my store on Jackson street, Moffat's Castle.

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W. C. MORRISON.

OLE JOHNSON. Oct. 7, 1:05,

On Saturday, the 14th inst, a Glazier's Diamond. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving it at the tress office. GREAT SALE

WAGONS & MULE HARNESS. The First National Bank Office Depot Quartermaster,) Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1865.

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St. Paul, July 8th, 1865.

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Hon. Ignatins Dennelly. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. An'hony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Hon. T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Dunnell and R. A. Jones, Esqs. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. B. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson,

A. Edgerton and R. Reynolds, Esqs. Owatonna, Friday, October 20. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Reynolds, Foq.

Wilton, Saturday, October 21. Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and H. A. Jones, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, October 21.

Gen. Murshall, Gov. Miller, Hon. M. 8. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and R. Reynolds, Esq. Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday,

Gen. Murshull, Gov. Miller and Hon. T. H. Armstrong. New Ulm, Tuesday, October 24. st. Peter, Wednesday, October 25. Le Sueur, Thursday atternoon, October 26. Henderson, Thursday evening, October 26. Belle Plaine, Friday, October 27. Chaska, Saturday afternoon, October 28. Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28.

nator Rumsey and Albert Edgerton. Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tuesday, October 24. Young America, Wednesday, October 25. Glencoe, Thursday, October 26 Hntchinson, Friday, October 27 Forest City, Saturday, October 28.

Garden City, Tuesday, October 24. Winnebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28. Preston, Monday, October 30

Caledonia, Tuesday, October 31 Gen. Marshall, Hun. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. t. Cloud, Monday, October 30. Clearwater, Tuesday, October 31. Monticello, Wednesday, November 1.

Ancka, Thursday, November 2. Gen. Murshall. Hon. I. Donnelly. Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edg. erton. Eaq. Minneapolis, Friday, November 3.

Gen. Marshall, Senator Ramsey, Hou. M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller. Hos. I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton. Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, November 4.

Mon. Charles Scheffer and Albert Wolff, Enq., Will speak in German at St. Peter, Monday, October 30. enderson, Tuesday, October 31.

Carver, Thursday, November 2.

Young America, Friday, November 3. Meetings to be held at such hours as local ommittees may appoint R. BLAKELEY,

Chairman Union State Central Committee.

Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Unsuccessful Attempt Make Peace.

Probability of Making Treaty Next Year. Brackett's Battalion -- Refusing to

Vote, &c.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. BRACKETT'S MINNESOTA BATTALION,

CAMP NEAR FT. SULLY, D. T., October 8, 1865. For twenty-four weary days we have been waiting around this post, doing absolutely nothing. The Great Indian Expedition has

ouncil with three or four Indians, who rep-Missouri river. These three or four savages, ties : although they have nothing about their personal appearance to distinguish them from Ashtabula sequently I will not attempt them. They represent about one hundred and sixty lodges, one hundred lodges of which are now camped on Cherry Creek, while the remainder are without meat, and are hunting buffalo, about have sent in representatives to Fort Rice.

Butte, in the Black Hills, anxious for peace.

Indians who are here say that unless they can | cepted.) Take for instance: take powder back with them to show their Butler county, Union gain 587 people, they will be unable to make them be- Fairfield county, do 330 lieve that the whites wish for peace, but if they can take powder back their people may or almost 25 per cent. of the Union gain, poison, admistered by Mrs. Grinder. It is come in, but they do not promise this result and yet no two counties in the state are until next season. I understand that an- more confirmed in original sin than these. other point on which the savages insist is that traders shall be allowed to come to their country that they may have the benefit of competition in trade, while it is a pet scheme with that the per centage of loss has been in lng found dead on the street. The case was all Government agents to limit the trade to proportion to the majority given last worked up by the police, the murderer arone house at each military post.

Of course it is very difficult for one who does not undestand the language to get! ilton and Franklin. In the former the rehable information on Indian affairs, but Union loss is insignificant, and in the that there are no Indians here now is certain, latter the democratic gain inconsiderable. near Jackson, Mississippl, on the 2d instant and no one here believes that they will come | though more in fact than in any other | by a gang of guerrillas. One teamster was in this season, for the reason that it is simply county in the state. 'The Union men of killed, and four mules were stolen. impossible for them to come. If they come the state have their own apathy to blame they must be fed, and that is out of the ques-tion, as the stores are not- here to feed them; the returns. Had they turned out with tion, as the stores are nothere to feed them; in fact supplies are very scant for the troops now here, while forage for horses is out of the question. Our horses have been on half rations since we have been here, and grass is majority of 75,000 or 100,000. They makes this still worse is. very scarce. What makes this still worse is. have the consolation however, of knowthat every pound of corn here is absolutely ng it is 'thar or tharabouts,' when needneeded by the stock which will be wintered edto scotch the snake that is called copat the Fert, and what our horses eat must be perhead.

-Among the more important reports The only result I can see of remaining here is, that the troops will necessarily suffer se- to the notice of the next Congress is one now verely from the cold and storms of winter, in rapid process of completion at headquar-

before they can get to their rendezvous, while, ters of commissary of prisoners. The above to balance this, there is a possibility of effect- report will be ready in about six weeks and ing an arrangement which may result in a will present a most accurate and remarkable treaty next year. The Commissioners appear resume of the captivity of federal and rebel to be sanguine of success, and determined to soldiers and all essential matters pertaining the 18th of September to the 7th of October, tion will show that the number of prisoners coming through by land.

Randall, and company D at Sioux Falls. The Commissioners for taking the vote of from the fact that they only reached our

moity of the vote of the Battalion, as many have decided not to vote at all, for the reason as company of cavalry from this Territory is ordered to be mustered out of service before the expiration of their term of enlistment, and they think that if an earnest effort had been made by the men in authority in their State, they, too, might be mustered out. They

I will write further of the operations of the Peace Commission as events develop them-

The 30th Wisconsin infantry arrived here a E. H. Bryant, who has seen service with the southwest corner of the building. Army of the Potomac. The men appear to

is a simple act of justice. Lieut. Col. Thornton, of the 4th United States, is in command of the post here. A States, is in command of the post here. A about the tomb of Daniel Webster in Mans-support the President. They have got hold part of his regiment, which was relieved by field: "When the son of Fletcher Webster of some indistinct, indefinite idea that he is

JAMES GORUGN. [Our correspondent is in error in supposing harge of all Minnesota organizations.-En-

The Ohio Election. From the Clucinnati Commercial, Oct. 16.

We publish this morning a table, carefully prepared from the most authentic sources at our command, of the unofficial majorities of all the counties in the State except Columbiana and Paulding. This table also exhibits the increase and decrease over the majorities for Abraham Lincoln and George B. McClellan in 1864. The footings up are as fol

Majority for Morgan 19,480 Paulding and Columbiana will give ma- This makes him ineligible. jorities for Cox sufficient, we think, to bring his net majority up to 28,000, which

is, in round numbers, the majority reported as footed up at Columbus last night. The falling off in the union vote, as shown by the majorities of the several

gain in the Democratic vote of the State, prepared to take the test oath. but it will not do to bet on. We have as yet no report of the full vote of counties, save in four or five, but we believe, when the figures are in, an analysis of the vote will show simply that the Union party Democratic vote will show nearly the full passing away. The spinal cord was not in- make as many flank movements as they failed to bring out its strength, while the poll of that disciplined organization. Be- jured, resolved itself into its original elements long fore the Democratic rapers illuminate three companies of our Battallon and the com- 'time-honored' rooster, it would be well manding General with a part of his staff, is all | for them to consider a few facts that may be gathered from the figures as they

counties which have not gone Democratic equally between his five daughters. within the memory of this generation. esent one of the hostile bands west of the Take, for example, the following coun-

Geauga.....

these nine counties is at out forty per cent. the entire amount to a fascinating young acwest. Another band, numbering some on hundred and eighty lodges, are reported to We presume no democratic gain in the state. We presume no democrat, surcharged We presume no democrat, surcharged one day. He is in difficulty on necount of it. man in it free to work when he pleases, and with zeal though he be, will be so clean one day. He is in difficulty on necount of it. be still when he pleases. (Cheers.) So far as I can learn these are all the hos- daft as to believe for a moment that this tile bands who are any ways likely to come amount of conversion has been wrought | ly 102 years of age, voted in Lyme, Mass., in this season, a very insignificant part of the in a single campaign among the dyed-in. Monday. He voted for Washington, and has great tribes with whom it is proposed to treat. the-wool abolitionists of the Western Re-The Cheyennes are reported to be at Bone serve. It would beat l'entecost out of

which to live if they come to the Fort, that there is no grass here for their popies, and there is no grass here for their ponies, and made in the State have been in the coun-making a total of two hundred and three fire cheers.) that they must prepare for winter, whether ties that last year polled the heaviest engines in the line, and thirty thousand firethey make treaties or not. I am told that the democratic vote. (Frinklin county ex- men.

> We deduce from these statistics this conclusion: That there has been a falling off in the vote all over the state, and ous murder in Buffalo, New York, a man be-

much absolutely. The two exceptions, 3 should say, were the counties of HamBY GEO. H. SNYDER.

concerning the late war that will be brought Two hands crossed upon the pulseless breast-All toil forever past. Two eyes closed, as it in dreamful rest; The goal is won at last. One snowy mantle felded over ail. remain, notwithstanding their boat was from to their imprisonment. The report in ques- One lowly rouch, in some secluded vale,

getting from Omaha to this place, they arriv- taken on both sides was, the aggregate, One modest stone, o'er which the myrth ing two days in advance by abandoning the fully up to a half millien, and will give in acboat at Crow Creek, fifty miles below, and curate numbers the strength of the Southern armies at the time of their parolment and dis- At rest, in dreamless sleep, beneath the sod Our battalion will probably remain in this banding last spring. It will also indicate the Alone with Nature and a loving God! district the coming winter, with headquarters number of exchanged, enlisted on the side of Oct. 12, 1865. at Sloux City. Company A will probably be the enemy, died, escaped and took oath of with headquarters; company B and C at Fort allegiance, with the list of men dying in Southern prisons.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The papers are circulating a prothe Battalion arrived yesterday, and judging posed amendment to the Constitution which contemplates the constant succession of the camp after a walk of prelve miles across the prairie, I think that they must be very ener-dent and Vice President are elected. At the getic men, and I regret that their efforts will end of four years the former retires and the not probably be rewarded with more than a latter takes his place. Of course at each subsequent election only a Vice President is chosen. In this way the one-term rule is unreservedly committed—to the emendment of the constitution abolishing slavery throughthey allege that they have not been fairly adopted; the Vice President is selected with out the land. (Loud cheers.) That constitutreated by their own State. One great cause special reference to his fitness for the first pe. tional amendment provides that the Congress of their discortent is that while they are sition; and for four years he is being educated guarding the frontier of Dakota, the single for the rast responsibilities he is to assume.

-A terrible accident occurred on Satthe Pennsylvania Central Railroad four miles saying so? (Cheers and laughter.) Did they vote for it at Washington? did they support it one of the passenger cars broke, tearing open | bany? Let the records answer for them. They State, they, too, might be mustered out. They say that no public man in Minnesota dare risk the bottom of the next car in the rear, mak- in vain; for already they have been whipped his popularity with the frontier settlements ing an opening large enough to drop through in Newark, and they will be beaten throughby earnestly advocating the neuster out of Min- the occupants of six seats, who fell under the out the whole of that State in November next. train and were horribly crushed. Nine pernesota organizations which are in frontier sersons were killed, among them several ladies. -All of the wood work in Ford's Thes-

re, Washington, has been removed, and workmen have nearly completed three arch | terday the President welcomed a regiment of floors of brick masonry, and the basement also veteran black troops just returned from service, and who had fought in thirteen batfew days ago, to relieve the 1st and 4th Uni- of brick. The building will be perfectly fire- ties of this war. He told them that this was sed States at this post and at Fort Rice. This proof, and a cast iron stairway will be creet- their country as much as it was the white is a one year regiment, commanded by Col. ed from the first floor to the third floor in the man's country. Now are these New York - A suit will be commenced in the Mil- dare avow they support him on them? Mr.

feel as if they were the worst treated men in waukee Circuit Court this week, brought by men that all men must stand upon their the service, notwithstanding the large boun- Mr. Druckner of Ozaukee, against Gov. Salo- merits; that it was a law of Heaven as well ties they have received for a short term of en- mon and Hon. W. D. McIndoe, U. S. Provost as of earth, that a man's standing was to be listment. It is said that a large number of Marshal of the State at that time, for dam- black. Do these democrats support the Presthe men were smuggled into the service after ages to a considerable amount in consequence | ident on that doctrine? Not a bit of it. What the order to stop enlistments was received. of arrest, detention and alleged ill treatment If this be so, their being sent to the frontier at Camp Randall at the time of the riots and State Constitutions, amendments abolishing enforcement of the draft in Ozaukee county. slavery forever. (Cheers.) Do these demo -A Boston letter has the following

the 50th Wisconsin, is still here in camp' was buried the other day, his grandfather's not quite so radical in his opinions as the leadwaiting for peace to be made with Indians coffin was again opened, and his remains who are not here, before they start on their found in perfect preservation. There is a semarch of one hundred and flfty miles to Fort | cret about it; but those features will never be of the Republican party when it was not on —General Grant has submitted to the

> positions in the volunteer service be immedia public domains, blotted from the statut ately returned to their proper positions in the will unquestionably sustain the Reputlican years by glorious deeds which have made this party by a considerable majority, as the latter

> alty and patriotism of the nation." President Johnson and Senator elect from the internal revenue of the country-a work Tennessee to the United States Senate, held requiring great ability, wisdom and statesthe office of Circuit Judge under the rebel merce may flourish, and the productive indus rule in Tennessec, and consequently took the try of the country be developed to its fullest oafh to support the Southern Confederacy. extent. The Republican party has to take up the mighty and varied interests

ington, Ky., has ordered that "Whosoever shall beat with a lash, or cause any to be beaten. within the limits of this district, except in the counties, compared with the majorities of fined at hard labor." The inallenable rights the counties for President last year, is as of slavery in Kentucky are fast dying away. -Prominent Democratic politicians in Union loss 35.055 Washington, who are engaged in figuring up the character of the next Congress, say that man had no rights that a white man was with the precise address of each member of the

> -Capt. John P. Ward, who was shot at Lexington, Mich., on Friday night last, is and give the country again over to the mercies now in a more comfortable condition, and is of such. The Democrats are after us but they in a fair way to recover. The paralysis which When it is moon with us it is sunrise with prevailed in the lower portion of his body is them. (Cheers and laughter.) These men

ago, and has gradually dwindled away until their pages with pictorial views of the Cobden has been sworn under eight thousand pounds. His will was dated April I, and was other party upon any issue and at any time. executed the day before his death. He has If they want to come up and work for the left to his wife a life interest in all his propbeen here three days, and held one grand their heaviest (apparent) gains are in cover power by repeating the flunkeyism of

-Mr. Badger, who offered the original ordinance of secession in the North Carolina Convention of 1861, has lately been prostrated by paralysis, and has entirely lost his mind.

-A woman in New York, while drunk, beat and frightened her husband to death 1.295 The jury found that he was consumptive, and our own policy, and that we shall not invite that her treatment "only hastened his death," and so she was discharged. Lucky mur-

-A fellow in London forged bills of

voted at every Presidential election since.

-Last Friday the grand jury of Pittsburg returned un indletment for murder against Mrs. Martha Grinder, in the case of Mrs. Caruthers, whose death is attributed to probable that the case will be taken up this wcek.

-Two weeks ago there was a mysteriyear, neither party making or losing rested at Cleveland, taken back, tried, and is now sentenced to be hung on the 24th of No--A government train was attacked

> -By the new South Carolina constitution, Charleston, which used to have twenty

-Braxton Bragg has taken the oath of allegiance and now wants a pardon.

Special Notices.

IMPORTANT QUALITIES. Two dumb lips from which no murmurs fall fort than any other application.

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Far from the haunts of men: All must be peaceful then.

THE NEW YORK GAMPAIGN.

Extracts from a Speech by Senator Wilson at Poughkeepsie.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY. of the United States may enact and pass apple free. Are these New York Chicago platform Democrats in favor of the constitut amendment? Is there a man among them urday to an eastern-bound express train on who dare avow he is, unless he is paid for from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. An axle of in their journale? did they vote for it at A:-

WHERE THE PRESIDENT STANDS. President Johnson to-day stands where the Republican party placed him. (Cheers.) He hearing, taste and smell are frequently ruined Chicago platform democrats supporting the President on these declarations? Do they measured by his merit, whether white or crats support him in that? He would like

ing men of the republican party. WHAT REPUBLICANISM HAS DONE. There never was a moment in the history the whole country, North and South, in victo- of the hair. No crock or stain. No trouble. Does Daily Minnesota River Packets, ry and defeat-never a moment when it was not rub off or make the hair appear dusty and Secretary of War a list of one hundred ma, not in favor of impartial freedom to all men. dead, but imparts to it new life and lustre. Pro that no efforts have been made for their dis- ors and brigadier generals to be mustered Its record is full of glorious deeds of patriotcharge. Gov. Miller and others have been out of service, and has also recommended ism, truth, justice and humanity. It has lived up to every declaration it has ever made. It that all officers of the regular army holding has stamped freedom on every foot of the books the infamous Fugitive Slave act Abraham Lincoln's glorious emancipation o -The New York Evening Post says freedom. It raised armies to crush rebellion there can be no doubt of the success of the and preserve the nation. It created a navy that could sweep the navy of every na-Republican State ticket in New York, at the tion on the earth from the ocean. (Cheers.) election in November. The people, it says, It has illustrated itself within the last few country the envy of the world. But its work is not done. It has yet to settle the question most faithfully represents the undying loy- of the reorganization of the rebel States in a way that will secure the future peace and lib

-Mr, D. T. Patterson, son-in-law of of the national debt. They will have to revise manship; to adjust the tariff laws so that com of the country, and they will stand to -Gen. Brisbin, commanding at Lex- gether and perform the whole work A DEMOCRATIC RECORD. We will not die and give power to men who country, and flung it into the lap of slaverycase of children, shall be arrested and con- to men who invaded a territory with arms and seized and stuffed the ballot boxes of the people, and took control of Kansas. We will

not surrender to them, to see them re-enact the slave code of the slave States in the Territories—to hear them jabber over that in-famous declaration of Taney, that a black This, we presume, will be claimed as a mitting the Southern members who come union and civil war-to see them again sympathize and give assurances to rebels about to plunge the country into civil war. No, the the Republican party is not going to dissolve please, but he wanted them to understand one hing-that the Republican party has more -The personalty of the late Mr. vitality and force and organizing and fighting power than any other political power in the country-(cheers)-and we can defeat any

ca any more. (Cheers and laughter.) THE POWER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. We have the President; he is our President elected by us, and bound in honor and interest to stand by us and with the men who carned him through amid the storm of denualations that assailed him and us for the las year. With twenty-five loyal States with us we have an idea that we can take care of the country-that we can trust our own ideas and Horatio Seymour, or John Van Buren, or any of these gentlemen, to take part in our cour cils. And we do not intend that they shal thrust themselves unasked upon us. (Cheers.) You men of New York can place your nob In other words, the apparent gain in exchange to the amount of \$20,000, and gave can do it. ("We will.") Yes, I have no

-Mr. Lawton Babcock, who is entire- be still when he pleases. (Cheers.) THE STATE TICKET. Your State ticket must be elected, and your rimmph now will cheer your fellow citizens in other States. There is a glorious work be -There were in the line of the Fire- forc us, and that work is principally in the hands of the good and intelligent, patriotic

The meeting then dismissed. -General Grant and ramily will occupy

this winter the house now occupied by Gen Howard as the headquarters of the Freed--Stonewall Jackson's Quartermaster was whipped in Washington Monday by a Union officer for talking treason.

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THE FIREMEN'S REVIEW.

Speeches by the Chief Englncer and Mayor.

A Handsome Demonstration,

The ninth annual parade of the St. Paul Fire Department came off yesterday afterncon as announced. The weather was fine and the demonstration was a perfect success. At two o'clock, the men in their gay uniforms, and with their apparatus in the most perfect condition, and elaborately ornamented, assembled at City Hall Park. Shortly afterwards, the men formed a line two deep, front-Chief Engineer Williams:

Mr. Mayor and Gentleman of the Commo

In accordance with a long establised custom we are assembled here to-day to pass in review before your honorable body, and to celebrate our ninth annual parade. We appear before you with ranks repleted

and the enthusiasm of the Fire Department, as we knew it years ago, revived. In passing along the line before you, yo will recognize those whom you have not met

on similar occasions for years-the gallant Fireman Soldier-returning to their loved halted, when Mr. Patridge, foreman of the Hosiery, &c., &c. All of which, having been contributed their services for the restoration the lady of Mr. Presley was standing, be sold lower than at any other House in this the earolled members of the royal naval restoration. of the Union, they have seized the first oppor- and in a handsome speech, presented her or any other town in this State.

men who went from amongst us to do battle gentlemen connected with the Fire Departfor the Constitution and the Union, who are | ment: not here to-day-they sleep that long sleep of the fallen soldier; their graves are to be found on nearly all of those bloody but victorious fields, which decided the fate of our country. Their memory will ever be held dear by their old comrades of this Department.

Nr. Mayor and gentlemen of the Council I wish publicly to thank you for the deep in terest you have taken in all measures having men before you to-day is evidence that you kindly feelings are not unappreciated.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I wish personally ro tender my thanks to the committee on interests of this Department, and assure you, the position of chief officer of the Fire Department of this city will at all times be directed to the best interest of our citizens and credit is awarded to Sheriff Newll for his sucof that organization.

Mr. Williams then introduced Mayor Prince, who delivered the following address to the firemen:

MAYOR FRINCE'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the Fire Department: posed, as you are of the very flower and chiv. from her perilons position unharmed.

The city, in the infancy of its wealth and credit, has hitherto been able to afford you |-John Brown-a mortal John, whose soul but little material aid. That measures will keeps pace with his body-was brought to this soon be inaugurated which will place the fire city yesterday and caged, to await a trial in department of Saint Paul upon a footing of Hennepin county for assaulting George Moser consility with those of its older sisters in the in St. Anthony with a dirk knife and slung family of cities, I have reason to believe shot, evidently with the intention of commit, and my official action, so far as may be con- ting murder. Sheriff Arm trong brought sistent with proper economy, will be directed John to this city, and he is now in the custody

You are the heroic volunteers of civil life, tain him until he is called for by the outraged encountering, not unoften, in the discharge of law of Hennepin county. your duties, perils and hardships not surpass, ed by those of the red field of battle. Your

been our pleasing and grateful duty, during lan and Grant, and their mates. Time :- 3:55; the last few months, to welcome at the me- 3:49; and 3:54. ropolis, of Minnesota, the noble men who have stood as a wall of iron between the Union and those who plotted its overthrow. The alacrity and spirit with which you have vol unteered to give eclat and brilliancy to these manhood which inspires your organization, is R. T. Holterhoff, formerly of this city, which retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all Southampton, but of the country at large. none the less deserving the warmest thanks. Your generosity in the tender of your services, has been no more conspicuous than the discipline and good order which has always been a feature of your parades.

neighbors, who are familiar with you as men, | wagon, the result of which was a complete have expected, it has been a subject of ap- and instant overturn. Damage slight. planding comment by citizens from other portions of the State, who have united with St. Paul upon these occasions.

you to go on and prosper. The best humanity, the noblest generosity, lies at the bottom ot such organizations, and while the chivalrous and the true are worthy of praise among men, you will have your reward.

THE REVIEW. After three rousing cheers and a tiger for the Mayor and Common Council, the men took their respective places, when they were reviewed by the Mayor and Aldermen, after

THE PROCESSION

took up its line of march in the following or-

Great Western Brass Bend. Chief and Assistant Fire Wardens. FIGNEER HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY.

R. A. Kemp, Foreman. HOPE ENGINE COMPANY No. 1. P. O'Brien, Foreman. MINNEHAHA ENGINE COMPANY No. 2. E. O. Partridge, Foreman.

THE DECORATIONS on the engines, and other apparatus, were B. Presley for her kind fremembrance, and neat and handsome, and displayed much taste also to Col. E. C. Belote and Theodore Borup, on the part of those who had charge of the Esq., for their generous liberality in furnish ornamental work.

THE PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY led off the procession, having four gaily caparisoned horses attached to their truck, the men in advance, with their hands on the rope, and looking well. The truck was handsomely decorated with flowers, evergreens and flags.

HOPE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1. drawn by four horses, came next, and it was generally admitted bore the palm for the ning, and after discharging her freight, re beauty and taste displayed in the decorations of their handsome machine. A beautiful sylvan temple was erected on the gallery of the engine, containing a pretty little girl representing the Goddess of Peace, embowered in flowers and evergreens. The temple was draped with the national colors, looped up with silver anchors, the four corners sur- Room .- Good Books on all subjects, Papers, mounted with golden eagles, and with a large Magazines, &c., on the table. Open daily American flag waving from the top. Smaller from 2 to 9 P. M. Subscriptions received for RHOOM CORN WANTED. flags, flowers and evergreen wreaths were ap- | 6 or 12 months. Rooms in Ingersoll's Block propriately placed on various parts of the en- Third street.

The hose carriage, bearing a huge black bear, with ribbons and wreaths decorating his and is the most perfect hair preparation of P.O. Box 630.

grizzly careass, followed in the rear of the the age. This fact has caused numerou MINNE-HA-HA ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2, closed up the procession, and was very creditably fixed up for the occasion-not so

claborately as the one preceding it, but still By our own Reporter. with equal neatness and good taste. The gallery of the engine was surmounted with a brilliant flowers, and surrounding the magnitest at the Orphan's Fair. Fine silk han ings, national colors, and other decorations, fow by Dr. A. A. Ames. ornamented the engine, which was drawn by

of the procession was along Washington street to Foarth, up Foarth to Fort, out Fort to Bell Tower site, countermarching down Fort to Broadway to Eighth, down Eighth to Jackson, ing the entrance to the City Hall, when they down Jackson to Third, up Third to Wabawere addressed in the following terms by shaw, up Wabashaw to Fifth, along Fifth to Washington down Washington to the City Western Band, for the police force and for various other things.

> SWELLING UP THE BOYS. extended the same generous hospitality, as they passed the Mcrehant's Hotel.

A PRESENTATION. of Mr. Bartlett Preslev, on Eighth street, it Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, tunity to testify to their brother firemen that | with a magnificent wine-stand, with a set of | they have not forgotten our noble organiza- superb decanters and silver goblets. Mrs. Presley, in return, bestowed a beautiful There are others of our gallant brother fire- wreath of flowers upon each of the following

> C. H. Williams, Chief Engineer. Frank Brewer, 2nd Assistant Engineer. John Lunkenheimer, Acting Foreman H. &

P. O'Brien, Foreman Hope No. 1. E. O. Patridge, Foreman Minnchaha No. 2

R. A. Kemp, Foreman Hope.

Arrest of Horse Thieves .- Sherfor their object the greater efficiency of the iff Stephen Newell, of Dakota county, yesterfor their object the greater efficiency of the Fire Department of this city. The well or- lay brought to this city, and locked up in the last low as by any other route. Palace ladies Another soldier from America ganized and orderly body of volunteer firemen before you to-day is evidence that your

all of this city. The well organized and orderly body of volunteer firemen before you to-day is evidence that your

thieves named William Cole Smith and Al
Ramsey county jail, two notorious horse cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping cars on all night trains. Ask tor Tickets via

was the bearer of letters of advice and compheus Hoskins, whom he nabbed in Rice county. These fellows were examined a Hastings yesterday, the evidence being strong-Fire Department of the Common Council, for ly against them, their last robbery being a their uniform kindness and devotion to the horse belonging to Duncan Carapbell, of Marshand, Dakota county. They are sent to out gentlemen, my endeavors while occupying jail for safe keeping, to await trial before the proper courts of Dakota county. They are said to be well known characters, and much cessful efforts in capturing the rogues.

Narrow Escape. - A thrilling incident occurred yesterday afternoon in front of the Press establishment. As the Firemen's procession was approaching Bridge Square, little girl of ten or a dozen years, named Hat-It gives me pleasure as a citizen, and pride tie Russell, attempted to cross Third street, as chief magistrate of the city, to witness, just as a one-horse buggy was passing by at a and, in some manner to participate in, your rapid rate. The horse struck the child, knockannual parade. The city of Salnt Paul owes | ing her down in front of him, and stepping an mausnal debt of gratitude to its fire de- over her body, the buggy also passing dipartment. Its organization and efficiency are rectly over her. Singularly enough, however, mainly owing to the energy and enterprise of neither the horse's feet nor the wheels of the you, gentlemen, and your predecessors, com. buggy touched the little girl, and she escaped

A Shoulder-Hitter in Limbo. of Deputy Sheriff John Grace, who will de-

Races. - A pair of races came off yesonly reward is the satisfaction which arises | terday afternoon at the Union course. The first was a four-horse trot, in buggies, best Our city has special cause of gratitude to three in five. Tom and Billy, and their mates, you during the year which has passed. It has won in three straight heats, against McClei

two in three,) 2:3 and 2:6.

occurred on Sunday, the 15th, at Cincinnati, bours.

Upset.-Charley Whitcher was driving along lower Seventh street at a haudsome pace, yesterday forenoon, when his fine two-While this has been no more than we, your horse buggy came into contact with a country amination of its merits.

this city yesterday morning on board the be kept on hand, and sorved up in the most un-No words of mine are needed to encourage | Northern Belle, for La Crosse, having been inat that city.

The Eclipse came off yesterday fare. morning as announced, and was entirely successful. Smoked glass was in requisition, and everybody took an astronomical obser-

in number, and by business men, accountants, and teachers of penmanship. Pen, gold | quality, as well as price. holder, and case, \$5. Pen alone \$1. Call on or adddress

OVAL PIRKEY. St. Paul, Minn.

CARD.—The officers and members the Pioneer Hook and Ladler Co., No 1 gratefully return their sincere thanks to Mrs. ing refreshments on the day of our parade. J. H. MATHEWS, Foreman.

P. J. DREIS, Secretary. RIVER NEWS.

The Northern Belle came up yesterday norning and returned at 10 o'clock. The War Eagle same up yesterday eve-

turned on her down trip. The McLellan is this morning's boat for La Crosse, and will leave at 10 o'clock. The Itarca will be up this evening, and

will leave shortly after her arrival. ST. PAUL LIBRARY AND READING

BURNETT'S COCOAINE defies imitation

worthless imitations. For sale by EDWARI H. Broos, St. Panl.

Minnenpolis.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- One of the operators in Washburn's saw mill, by the name pyramid of evergreen wreaths, wound with of Jonathan Booth, while at work yesterday edging," accidentally slipped his hand upon ficent prize horn lately won in a friendly con- the saw, which cut it completely off. Ill: arm was afterwards amputated below the cl-

MIGHT HAVE BEEN.—The wood buildburg's Iron Works caught fire night before last, and when discovered was making rapid progress, but the promptness of Mr. Eastman. Third, down Third to Jackson, up Jackson to Gibson & Co., saved the buildings from seri-

NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF MIN-

Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, Hall, where the procession disbanded, and can be found at Allen's cheap cash store, she companies marched to their respective Minneapolis, including the best assortment of homes, after giving three cheers for the Great rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in £200 were laid down. With the exception of part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacus, Poplins-plain, cheek and polka spot-French Merinoes, Armures, Delaines, &c. Also an Col. Belote, of the International, gave the extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, firemen an impromptu entertalament as they Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves prs ed his hotel, and Theodore Borup, Esq, Mittens, &c. A very tine assortment of Opera, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Flannels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quali-As the procession passed the residence ty. Blankets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and

> Going East.-Passengers going to South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien 1863." with the Morning Express, getting breakfast | cers of the Federal army. on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Chicago without change of cars, in time to travel. Passengers by this favorite route can Persia. In addition to the police attention, stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, til used. For sale at the office of the North-

E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. jy27tf CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Mil-

advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices.

Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's Its Appearance in England, every day wear. One pair will out-wear three pairs without them, Sold everywhere, MINNE-HA-HA, ST, ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesets, should not fall

of calling at Martin's Art Gatlery, 26t Third-st., St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be doubted case of Asiatic cholera. with a ound a full collection of Pholographic Views of fatal result has occurred at Southampton. cenery, ludiane, &c. As a word of advice: Do not buy until you have examined the assortment stres and prices at Martin's Art Gallery.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks. Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkes, (cold or hot) veni son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, mackerel and herring. Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only nes in the State), and carom (for amateurs Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Jpper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry The running race between Grey Eagle and Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and Baldy, was won by Grey Eag'e. Time, (best | Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, A St. Paul Lady Dead.—The at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, these steamers call, every possible pre-Cincinnati Gazette, of the 19th last., announces Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfuthe death of Mrs. Harriet Holterhoff, wife of mery and Tollet articles, at wholesale and the health, not only of the inhabitants of

> NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-LOON.-C. W. Shiffi has just opened a first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old

American House, and respectfully invites an ex-THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON will be conducted on the French and New; York plan, and alt seasonable game, every variety of The Second Cavalry Band left the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will

exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be been ascertained that these arms were vited to play at a magnificent hop to be given Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its The public are invited to examine our bill of

MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most ed, and which came to the knowledge of PROF. PIRKEY has just received an fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fan- the war department, was the stealing and other supply of the celebrated fine-pointed, cy Goods ever brought to the city. We are smuggling into Canada of a pattern of sep2ltf

C. Schiller, near the I'resbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in counecion with his Confectionery establishment, a FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon.

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FENIANISM.

Meetings in Ireland-A Chicago Fenian Book Captured-Dissattefaction in the Army-Cruis ers on the Lookont-Search of Baggage.

of the vigilance of the police, and both drills and meetings for discussion are conducted with comparative freedom. During the present week numerous meetings have been held, ing attached to the rear of Lee & Harden- which were attended not alone by men of the DRY GOODS lower ranks, but by some persons of considerable means. At this meeting, resolution were adopted to support Fenian objects and organizations both by money and also by physical aid if necessary. The question was also discussed of the purchase of vessels and formation of armaments for privatering pur-poses, and the icea of preying upon British commerce at sea appeared to be keenly rel-

NESOTA.-The finest and best selected stock of demonstration and much violent language As a proof, however, that the resolution was the vaporing style of talk, which might expected on such an occasion, the proceed ings were orderly. Minutes were read of pre vious meetings and a memoranda made of th resolutions above described by a person who icted as secretary. It is feared with regard to the royal nav reserve that the Fenian disaffection has sprea considerably. A strong feeling is entertained in the town in favor of a vigorous and promp

canvass of both the volunteer and naval re The Liverpool Post says: In accordan with an order from the government on Mon-day, there was an investigation on board Her serve at this port. We are glad to find th result is that not a single case of Fenianism A Fenian book came into possession of th

A Cork letter says further arrivals fro America are looked for during the next fortconnect with night express trains for all points left New York and Boston for Cork and Liv-East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad erpool before the news of the action taken steamers, gunboats and revenue cruisers at and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of interest around that city. Tickets good uning from the westward. The reason assigned is that vessels have left American ports with arms, ammunition and uniforms for Irish uvice and con mand from the Fenian War Department in New York to conspirators, both in Ireland

The Cork Herald describing the search of baggage on the arrival of the steamer, says every species of property, the smallest article waukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La in portmonnaie, box, case, pariel or pocket. however deeply deposited or closely packed Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 was opened and scrutinized by offices, under o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make the inspection of the magistrates, the object being, of course, to detect any possible cirsure connections with the next morning train | cumstance which might show the owner to be at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the connected with the Fenian conspiracy. The Domestics, Hoisery, &c., &c. boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicago and all objected to being a revolver which one points East and South twenty-four hours in gentleman had with him. The weapon was

From the London Times, Sept, 27. We are informed on most unquestionable authority that a decided and un-The victim was a man named Rose, about 30 years of age, residing in Brewhouse court, Brewhouse lane, who died on Sunday, about 36 hours from his first

attack, the systems at every stage being those of the most virulent form of this

presage an immediate prevalence of the of said Treaty will be received. epidemic, they are sufficiently alarming to call for vigilant and energetic measures, without an hour's delay, on the part of the local authorities, and, if necessary, the government itself. With a full consideration of the fact that the town of Southampton is in direct commnnication, by means of the mail steamers, with the Mediterranean, and only four days from Gibraltar, where the caution should at once be taken to guard and thereafter, (Sundays excepted) trains will

Seizure of Property by the Canadians.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Several days ago the government received information of the seizure by the Canadian authorities, at Niagara, of 600 Spencer rifles, which were being smuggled into Canada for the use of Fenians or other agitators in the British provinces It has since attached to this house, but the rarest and best purchased of one Moses, in Toronto. formerly of Atlanta, Ga, and one of the heaviest bardware merchants of the South. who, since his retirement into Canada, bas been turning a dishonest penny hy blcokade running and other transactions, in connection with yellow fever Blackburn, Steele, Sanders, and others of that class. The one notable transaction in which Moses was concernman's operations spoiled that game

soft-shading Spencerian Oblique Gold Pens in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find Burden's horse-shoe machinery with the These pens are used in Bryant, Stratton, & it to their interest to call and examine our view to the ultimate establishment of a Co.'s Chain of Business Colleges, Forty-Five stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel horse-shoe factory at Atlanta for the ben- Government Mules. efit of the rebel government; but Sher-Next Moses went into the Fenian pike business, and has furnished large invoices of that formidable weapon to Irish republican agents. Latterly, through agents in the principal cities of the north and west, he has been purchasing serviceable arms for some purpose. The business has really grown to be of con- 1 siderable magnitude, and, inasmuch as Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the the purchase of firearms in this country season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all is a perfectly legitimate business, the government can do nothing to stop it.

The Oath taken by Mr. Lee. The following is a copy of the amnasty oath subscribed to by Gen. Lee: OFFICE OF THE NOTARY PUBLIC, I

Rockbridge Co., Va, Oct. 2, 1865.

I, Robert E. Lee, of Lexington, Virginia, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the constitution of the United States and the union of the States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion, with reference to the emancipation of slaves, so help me God. ROBERT E. LEE.

BOARD OF TRADE Of the City of Saint Paul, OFFICERS: President—D. W. Ingersoll. Vice President—Peter Berkey. Treasurer—H. Knox Taylor.

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New York, Oct. 16.—The Liverpool cor-espondent of the London Times says: Feni-in agltation is still rife in Liverpool, in spite

kind was put and carried with enthusiast

A resolution to carry out an object of this

homes with the proud satisfaction of having Minne-ha-ha, advanced to the steps on which bought previous to the recent advance, will ing whether there was any disaffection among E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis has been traced to the naval reserve men. police Monday night. The title page of the CLOAKS AND BASQUETINES Clothing Manufactured to Order, Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and | book runs thus: "Proceedings of the First National Convention of the Fenian Brother hood, held in Chicago, Illinois, November Many of the names are these of off

> and England. DRESS GOODS

retained, and all passengers were then allowed to repack their property and proceed on

THE CHOLERA.

sepid-3m-tmist1 Chippewa Half-Breed Scrip Office of Indian Agent, Chippewa Agency, Minu., Oct. 16, 1865. Whereas, certain Italf-Breeds or persons of nixed blood have made application for Scrip under the provisions of Treaty made with the Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa In dlans, October 2, 1863; and whereas, said applications, with certificates annexed, are deemed dreadful disease. The unfortunate man this office for investigation. Now, therefore, nohimself dated his illness from having been time is hereby given to all persons who have engaged a few days previous in clean- made such application and to all other persons who ing out a very offensive cesspool. may be entitled to Scrip under the provisions of Another case, that of a woman living said Treaty, that three months from this date is n a different part of the town, is also allowed them for filing their applications with the reported as presenting similar symptoms. uccessary proof at my office at the Chippewa Although these cases, should they both Agency, after the expiration of which time no

be undersold at

prove to be Asiatic cholera, may not more applications for Scrip under the provisions U. S. Indian Asent.

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Leave Minteapolis at 9 A. M. and Mendota a Returning, leave Faribault at 3 r. M.
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OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,) Chicago, 111., Oct. 14, 1865, There will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION a Camp Douglas, Chicago, Ill., TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MULE TEAMS making Fifteen Hundred Mules, commencing o To ESDAY, october 24, and continuing each day thereafter (Sundays excepted) at the rate of 150 per day until all are sold.

This sale affords a rare opportunity for the purchase of a very superior class of animals, thoroughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar. These animals were selected with an especial view to service on the plains, for which they are admirably adapted. They are undoubtedly the best lot of Mules to be offered for the law to be offered for the law to be offered for the law to the deserving the service of the law to be offered for the law to the deserving the service of the law to the service of the s sale by the Government, an toffer to Farmer and stock men as opportunity for purchase which will not again occur.

They are expected here from the 18th to the 20th inst., and will be open for inspection as they stand hitched to their wag ons.

Animals will be sold singly.

Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Terms cash in United States currency By order of the Quartermaster General, L. II P ERCE, PARAMETTAS. DELAINES. oct19-liloc30 Capt. and A. Q. M. TATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN-TY OF BAMSEY-PROBATE COURT. Special Term-October 12th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of D. Michaud

On reading and filing the petion of D. Michaud, and of Charles Weide & Ero.. jointly praying that Charles Weide and Geo. P. Peabody may deceased:

It is ordered that Friday, the third day of Nowember, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petitioners should not be granted.

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In testimony whereof I have hereunte set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State on the 15th day of STEPHEN MILLER. ly the Governor:

D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

this State and of the United States, at the house

f Jared Palmer, in the town of Jackson, county

fore-aid and state of Minnesota.

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THE REAL AUTHORS OF THE REBELLION.

Mr . Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, has recently written a letter which throws solently threatened an invasion of our much light on the real causes of the northern homes, aided by wide spread Southern Rebellion. He declares that copperhead conspiracies-then, when the Southern people would never bave ero Democrats, to believe that secession would be peacefully accomplished, and was not so loyal; but, veering with the that the Government would make no ef- scales of battle, again took sides with fort to enforce its authority. He says of the now hopeful and confident secession-

I must say that I regard Jomes Buchanan as of the last four years than any man in the na-The people of the South had very kindy feelings for him. In fact, he was more popular with the ultra men of the South, on count of his connivance at the Kansas outuge, his dogma of having no power to coerce tate, etc., than he was with the Union men. A remonstrance, a warning, a declara-tion from him that he must maintain the anthorary of Government and see that the laws were executed-this, coming from a friend, would have induced the secessionists to pause and consider at least; it would have aroused and gived confidence to the Union element of

a raignment of James Bu-

wish equal force to those Northern Demperats who supported this 'no-coercion" he declared that if any attempt should be policy. It applies with withering emphaa sespecially to Mr. Henry M. Rice, who. WILL BE REBEULION IN THE on the 21 of March, 1861, when the South NORTH." was still besitating on the brink of rebellion; when Virginia, North Carolina. Ten- the Democratic Senator, McDougal, nessee, Arkansas and Missouri were still promply denounced as " secessionism in and cided whether to join the halting col. its worst and most malignant form," were own of seceded States-most of them pronounced in the winter of 1863, Mr. having voted down the proposition by Rice was not so very loyal. He was a immense majorites-raised his voice in good deal more loyal after the Gettysburg the Senate to encourage the reluctant and Vicksburg triumphs had shatt red the South to go on with their mad work, by rebel power. And though he had a revolun'eering the assurance to the South- lapse when the confident boasts of th rn members, who still watched the way copperheads led him to believe for a of the tide from their seats in Congress, while that Mc lellan would be elected the Northern people would protect | President, he again became very loyal af theor against any attempt to enforce the ter the results of the October elections national authority. Here are some of had shown the fallacy of those expectathe words in which Mr. Rice incited the tions. He has been again decrived by

We wil do all that we honorably can to that after the November election he will ke p the Southern States with us; BUT IF MUST GO IN PEACE. Having spent my life apon the great lakes, the great rivers and the great plains of the Northwest, being one of the first pionees in four or those Western States, I wish to say, also, that I DO NOT BELIEVE EITHER ONE OF THEM WILL VOTE A DOLLAR OR A MAN FOR COERCION.

Secessionists to complete the work they | detusive promises held out by the copper

TEMPERANCE AND LAGER

BEER

A lady, who signs herself "A Good

Templar," strongly protests against our

the assertion. There is far more liquor

sold in Maine to day than before the law

was put in operation. Whatever favor-

able results in the decrease of intemper-

ence of a public opinion consta tly sub-

But notwithstanding this false and calling the old Maine law movement an treacherous promise of Mr. Rice, that "obsolete fanaticism," declaring that the the true and loyal Northwest would back | Maine Law is alive and in operation in up the Secession movement at I prevent the State from which it takes its name, Isn't that making a distinction of color? No any attempt to maintain the Union, Vir- and other New Eng and States, and that wonder the World is struck dumb. ginia and North Carolina and Tennessee it works well and greatly to the advanand Arkansas still remained true to the tage of temperance and public morals. Union - were still unwilling to face We hardly think statistics will bear out the declared resolve of Mr. Lincoln to maintain the national authority, when, on the 27th of March, 1861, Mr. Rice, in the name of the Northern Democracy, enlarged the tempting bribe which he had already offered to Southern traitors. We quote from the Congressional Globe: Mr. Rice-Mr. President, I am in favor of

peace. If the seceded states are determined o remain out, I am in favor of their going in temperance organizations and by theinflupeace. I would go further than this. I would THEIR LIMITS. IF THEY ASK MORE, I worth Divide The NAVY WITH IF THEY WANTED MORE, I WOULD reformatory agencies. And to all such

RELEASE THEM FROM THE PUBLIC DEBT. I WOULD EVEN GIVE THEM "temperance reform" movements and MORE THAN THAT-ANYTHING FOR If his superserviceable assurance of and practicable sphere, we say "God the name by which Gen. Grant goes was on half a dozen or more men for beating de-

Northern sympathy and protection would speed;" for experience has, we think, acquired by the bounder of the member of fenseless females. The brutes are in all cases not induce them to secede, he was ready sufficiently demonstrated that it is only for the military academy, when he handed by such agencies that any effective check in the name of young Grant to the Secrewithin their limits," as a further bribe to ean be found to the evils of intemper. tary of War. After his appointment to daughter of a clerk in the Treasury Departrebel against the government, and if this ance. The simple truth we suspect to be West Point, the embryo heutenant gen- ment at Washington, mysteriously disapshould not be sufficient to induce them to that wherever a Maine Law is practicable the error, but the officers of the Academy of her father, and of a man to whom she is destroy our glorious Union-if they asked | it is unnecessary, and wherever it is im- declined to do so, for the want of authora higher price for treason-he "would practicable it only aggravates the evil it is ity, and referred the matter to the War divide the navy with them," and if the fit-

intended to cure. ting them out with forts and arsenals and "A Good Templar" is correct in her sup- military tactics finally flanked the diffi- for the abolition of slavery in the island. navies, and furnishing them with all the position that we have always been in culty by assuming the name which accimaterials to resist coercion and make favor of "temperance," but she is mis- dent and the official record assigned him. successful war upon the government, taken in assuming that our laudation of him "Iliram," and Ulysses never fails to Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, delivered would not be sufficient, "be would re- "lager bier" as a "genial and healthy respond to the call.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THR

VOLUME V.

of the people of Minnesota.

on February 16th, 1863:

MR. BRCA'S LOYALTY.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, 1865.

is at all inconsistent with an THE INDIAN PEACE MISSION. they asked a still higher Historical Society esire to correct the evils of instance, they demanded that Mr. Lincoln temperance. We are in tavor of "lager should be driven from the White House heer" partly on its own account, but mainto give place to Mr. and Mrs. Davis, ly because we are in favor of temperance. and that Washington, with all the nation- Lager beer, porter, sle, &c., are mild, al archives and the national treasury, be healthy and invigorating beverages, and surrendered to the Confederate govern- the more generally they supplant the use ment-if, not content with half the navy, of the horrible, intoxicating, maddening, they should demand it all-if not satisfied | soul-and-body-destroying "rot-gut" which with the 150,000 muskets, of which Floyd is dealt out under the name of whisky or had robbed our Northern States to arm tho brandy, the better for the cause of tem-

perance and of public morals. If Maine laws were confined to the abolition of "rot-gut," there might be some sense is their objects if not in their methods, but when they go to the length of abolishing harmless beverages like beer, ale, eider, &c., they degenerate into an oppressive and silly fanaticism.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT AT INGERSOLE'S HALL. patriotic States in the Union! Can a man who was capable four years ago of Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, Hon. T. H. such prodigious self-abasement -- such Armstrong and R. A. Jones, Esq., are treason to his State and country-be announced to address the citizens of St. worthy of popular confidence or official Paul, at Ingersoll's Hall, this evening. trust now? We think not. Four years Wather the two latter gentlemen will be are not enough to erase the memory of present or not we are not positively insuch atrocious disloyalty from the minds formed, but the public will be certain to hear a rousing and cloquent address from Hon. Ignatius Donnelly upon the great topics of the day. He is a clear, logical We are told that since the attack upon Sumter Mr. Rice has been "loyal." Yes, and effective speaker, and is doing much he was very "loyal" when northern trait- to present the issues of this campaign

ors everywhere crouched in fear and clearly before the people. trembling upon their knees before the Hou, T. H. Armstrong is our candi aroused majesty of the people, just as he drie for Lient-Governor, and a jolly good was very disloyal when treason raged in man and an effective and foreible speakinsolence and wine in all our capitals, er. Mr. R. A. Jones is another of the on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, lay out and some sort—the sight of whose jolly face tales related by the Indians, and by Kelley's Island and shipped to the East of a new election district, and directed that the next general election, in and for said district, safe to champion the cause of rebellion. hear. Let Ingersoll's Hall be filled to-But when the Union cause again grew night, to listen to these gentlemen. Open nle, composed principally of women 12e; iless Abandonment of dark in the fall and winter of 1862-8; the ba'l here with a rousing meeting. Let and children, for the want of food he people turn out en masse. when our decimated armies hardly held

their own against the prodigious efforts of BEATH OF LYMAN DAYTON. the rebel legions filled to the maximum We deeply regret to have to announce by a remorseless conscription; when our the decease, last evening, after a pro thin lines, exhausted by the great strugtracted ilineas, of Lyman Dayton, Esq., gles and disasters of 1862, everywhere one of our oldest and most respected citwavered before the confident hosts of the enemy; when gloom and despair again settled on the heart of the nation, and

when again the triumphant rebellion in-His estate covers one of the most beautiful portions of the city. He was alour armies called for more men, devoted his energies almost exclusively ignated as a part and parcel of the Great gone into secession if they had not been and a draft was everywhere demanded by to the Superior Railroad enterprise. His American Desert, utterly unfit for the government and people and armies as the sole hope of the nation-then Mr. Rice be sincerely regretted by all who knew

> Tur following is a more accurate deists and made himself the mouthpiece in scription of Gov. Pierpont's performance the Senate of that traitorous copperhead than that given upon the second page. It threat that any attempt to enforce the shows the animus of our "Southern draft in the North would be met by revo- brethren" lutionary resistance, in words fitly chosen to suit the car of Richmond. We

> quote from his speech made in the Senate was sanntering through the Treasury building called on Hon. Freeman Clark, comptroller of about the currency, national debt. &c . Gov. of the States. The Constitution of my State people of the South would be required to belp oav the national debt. adopted by it, and under it we were admitted adopted by it, and under it we were admitted into the Union. I warn Senators not to touch into the Union. I warn Senators not to Gov. Fierpont wanted him to understand Gov. Fierpont would not standary was tormed, and submitted to Congress, and touch the Constitution of a single State, for, that the southern people would not standary AS SURE AS THE SUN RISES THERE IS such d-d nonsense. As the Governor was NOT A MAN IN MY STATE SO CHAVEN | evidently in earnest, and is generally reliable, AS TO SUBMIT TO IT, and I believe that it Mr. Clark, who is a mild and extremely affa-

And again, in reply to Mr. Collamer, made to enforce the drift, "THERE

NEWS ITEMS. -Gottschalk, the pianist, comes back om Catifornia, leaving novery enviable rep-When these atrocious sentiments, which bid as was at tirst thought, or as it might be, so far as the girls are concerned. With the

-Delaware is a very mean little State. As an example: A short time ago a discharged black soldier, who had been serving his coun- spring. I believe the impression is prevtry faithfully, returned home to Milford. in alent that all of the Sioux bands are deheads this year, but there is no question was immediately taken up before a magistrate, relieved of his gan and fined for violating a law which provides that "no negro shall be allowed to own or have possession of a gun."

-The Utica Herald waggishly says: The editor of the New York World went over he not only thanks them for the compliment but makes them a long and friendly speech

-Several persons in Detroit bave been nicely swindled lately by a dashing young woman who said she was an Eastern girl by the name of Metcalf, and was an belress to he pretty little sum of \$\$0,000. It has turued out that she wasn't any such girl. -Pittsburg has another terrible poi

soning case. A Mrs. Lewis is under arrest, charged with mixing strychnine with brandy ance or the improvement of morals have and administering it to three of her children. been accomplished in New England have all of whom died in a very short time afterbeen accomplished by the force of "moral ward. sussion" by the associated effort of

Gen. Grant's Real Name.

The Milwankee News says that a prom inent and reliable citizen of Wisconsin from the pulpit and the press and other was told by Gen. Sherman, when on his recent visit to Milwaukee, that Gen. Grant's real name is Hiram S. Grant, and not Ulysses S. Grant, as he is usually agencies, confined to their only legitimate designated. Gen. Sherman stated that in which the Recorder does not impose a fine Congress who recommended Gen. Grant fined fifty dollars—the extent of the law. Department, where for some reason it was neglected. The modest student of a memorial to the court of Madrid, asking to

Movements of the Commissioners-The Yoyage Up the Missourl-Wretched Condition of the Minner sota Sloux-A Beacrt Region-Assembling of Inilians at Fort bully-All the Sloux Desire Peace Except the Santee Raiders-The Malignant Mostility of the Latter-A Council in Frogress.

Spec'al Correspondence St. Paul Press.

When I last wrote you it was from my Iowa home at Sioux City. It was with some hesitation that I ventured to make myself known to the commissioners as a newspaper correspondent, desirous of necompanying them to the treaty ground. But I finally mustered courage enough to ask the requisite permission of these respectable gentlemen, and obtained it, with the understanding that Uncle Sam should bear no part of the expense. A They ripen as early as the Hartford Prorussonable proposition, certainly, but lifes strange'y out of place in these days, well tested yet, but all speak favorably of the Jackson street M. E. Church. Liest. MANVILLE COMSTOCK, late the variety. They ripen about the same time as the Delawares, blossom late, deon the steamer Calvoso, with carpet bag, slow progress, thumping against sand of a better material for steam raising, dians who were taken prisoners by Gen. transported to their new reservation on sprang into existence. the Missouri the following spring. The

ferings endured by these miserable peoand clothing, if correct, would icdicate gross negligence somewhere. Many died on the steamer, on board of which nearly 1,000 were crowded, in the heat of summer, for a trip of nearly 2,500 izens. Mr. Dayton was one of the found- shipped from Fort Snelling, less than ers of St. Paul, having settled here in 1,100 remain. Sarely they have been mitted by the men of these bands in 1862. at a round trot. The country above Yancton, in Dakoways one of our most enterprising, pub- ta Territory, traversed by the Missouri he spirited men, and of late years has river up to this point, may be truly desdeath is a great loss to the city, and wil residence of white men. With the ex- ed to have sustained no injury whatever ception of a few of the bottoms, on which from its unceremonias tumble from the grow the inevitable cottonwood, and an occasional thrifty growth of grass, the landscape is but a repetition of scenes edge of the affair. The young woman was On Monday, October 23, at 19 A. H which are the very embodiment of steril- found in bed very sick, as she said,

as devoil of vegetation as the plains of acknowledgment of her shame, implicat-Iowa and Minnesota after the fires have ing a well known citizen of Lafayette as ode occurred in the Treasury Department on consumed the dry grass. From Crow Saturday. Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, who Creek Agency we came overland to this able circles. Her parents refused to repoint, a distance of sixty miles, I aving goive the child under their roof, but true the steamer to make way up the erooked Pierpont asked Mr. Clark if he thought the and obstructed current of the Missouri, as rapidly as practicble. The "Calypso" will probably reach here to morrow. The mavements of the Commissioners

were hastened by the contents of a dispatch from Gen. Sully to Gen. Sibley, ole man, did nothing more than show him the stating that some of the chiefs of the bands of the Teton Sioux, bitherto among those most hostile to the whites, had arrived at this point and would wait three station there, and bringing no very savory days only far the arrival of the Commising condition, and must travel without fifths basis, when slavery prevailed: delay in search of the buffalo. The camp

hape and musical talent, captivates the fan- of these chiefs is about 120 miles from v of thoughtless young school misses, who, here, and is composed of 700 lodges, or Maryland....... closing their eyes on the terrible future into upwards of 1,000 warriors. There are other large bands within reach, and some head men of the Lower Brule Sioux, hitherheir names to the list of outcasts, and yield to inimical, are coming up on the steamer themselves to the embraces of the seducer." to the general council, so that there is a is not considered probable that anything Tennessee more than the preliminaries can be settled Kentneky...... this fall, as several important bands cannot be communicated with before next

tinue the war to the bitter end. So long the line into British territory, so long will you be annoyed by war parties from that direction.

The Commissioners are to meet chiefs referred to as are anixious to depart speedily, this morning, and as the express messenger leaves here with the mail matter for Fort Randall at 9 A. M. to-day, I must close this hasty communi cation. I will give you what may be o interest as the negotiations progress. Gen. Sully and Capt. N. Pope are here.

Nashville, Tennessee. Searcely a day passes -A young lady from Massachusetts. engaged to be married. No explanation.

-John J. Conroy was consecrated as His mother, however, never forgot to call Bishop of Albany, New York, on Sanday

- The planters of Cuba have addressed

Grape Culture.

There was a meeting of the Northern Obio Grape Growers' Association at Sandusky, on the 12th inst., at which were present a large number of the leading grape growers of Ohio and other States. 'he varieties of grapes were discussed at much length, with the following general

Catawbas - In the Lake Shore Region, acluding the Peninsula and the islands of Ottawa county, they are pronounced profitable to cultivate; Southern and Central Ohio are somewhat against it. To this sontiment the representatives from New York were partially favorable, Ft. SULLY, D. T., Oct. 6, 1865. while those from Pennsylvania were not. Isabellas-Good to cultivate in the ake Shore Qegion, and parts of New York State. Not so good in Penusylvaas or Southern Ohio.

Delawares - A success in Ottowa, Erie, Delaware, Drake, Cuyahoga, and coun ties on the lake shore, and other places represented, except near Pittsburg-at the latter place does not do well. Thrip and mildew affects it too much. Failed at Cincinnati this season. Concords-Good, and profitable in locollines, particularly in warm latitudes.

pencil and paper, and after many days of derives its name, it is a general favorite. Lorain.—There is a new seedling bars and picking up drift wood for lack from the garden of Mr. Horkins, of Lorain county, where Catawbas and Isabelias alone were grown. The grape we reached the Crow Creek Agency, of light color; bunches good-sized, comwhere I saw many of your Minnesota In- pact, rather of a musk flavor. Received named seeding It was christened the without further notice. Sibley in the campaign of 1862, and Lorano, for the county in which it first

The Sandusky Register states that twen-

A remarkable case of intended intanti-

eide was developed this morning. A three young m n on the driver's seat in ny will be held at the office of the Trustees of miles, and it is stated that of nearly 1.700 in the straw that covered the bed in the o'clock A. M. rear, passed a house on the Wildcar dirt road, going from town. The young men were laughing and chatting pleasantly fearfully punished for the outrages com- with each other as the horse jogged along A weman who stood in the door of the

house observed something drop from the wago., and ming out a few minutes later was just in time to rescue a new-born babe from the hogs, which had already attacked it. The infant-a splendid boy babe-was tenderly cared for, and seemwagon to the road. The occupants of the wagon were at once pursued. The with "ague," but on being closely quesity and desolation. Hill and prairie are tioned burst into tears, and made a full young, and has bitherto moved in respectat last to her maternal instincts, the unbappy mother stole out of the house at night, and walked four miles to the house

Southern Representation.

back with it in her arms.

where the babe had been left, and walked

The following table gives an instructive view of Southern representation in Congress. The first column shows the Minnecongues, Sans Arcs, and Ogallalla number of seats in the House of Representatives to which each Southern State would be entitled on a white basis of repthey will be entitled to by counting the "whole number of free persons," now emsioners, as their people were in a stary- bracing the freedmen; and the third shows the representation on the old three-Old three-

Thus far the voting of the South has that State, with his knapsack and gun. He sirous of peace, (as are the Cheyennes), reason of the three-fifths rule, have had eighteen more representatives than their except the Santee Sioux, composed of eighteen more representatives than their orate sheets of paper.

Own numbers would have entitled them All to be delivered free of drayage at the Subthose who escaped capture after the out- to. If they continue the exclusion of the break of 1862, and have since been en. negroes from the polls, they hope to gain camped for the most part near the British under the next apportionment sixteen additional representatives, on the credit of line, and who furnish the raiding parties the disfranchised blacks, or thirty-four to Washington to have an interview with to barass the Minnesota frontier. These more than they would be entitled to on President Johnson, and failed. A regiment wretches, having probably little hope of the basis of their own numbers. To state this monstrosity of injustice, not only to by the ometal court, or of the United States Dispardon for their crimes, remain malig- the negroes, but to the voters of the trict Atloraey.

North, who, since the number of Repre- The names of firms must be stated in full sentatives is fixed, lose all that the South gains, is enough to prepare the way for A bond with good security will be required. as they can be assured of safety from its certain removal. Justice requires pursuit by our troops, by simply crossing either that the blacks shall cast the vote themselves, of which their late masters have thus far been enjoying the sole benefit, or else that representation shall be based on legal voters alone. Both reforms would work well. At any rate, the abuse of allowing one amnestied traitor at the South to count on Congressional representation as much as two loval men at the North, manifestly ought to be brought to an end .- Boston Herald.

What it costs to get into Par-A "strictly limited" suffrage seems to

be a great thing-for candidates. An English journal declares that no one need expect to get into Parliament for less than ten thousand dollars. It cost Tom Hughes lately over five thousand five hundred dollars for an election conducted by his friends with the strictest economy Here is the bill:

rinting and stationery..... Bill sticking..... ostage and letter delivery.... Advertising..... Cabs, conriers, inspectors and check clerks on the day of polling....

The trot on Tuesday between Dexter and Butler was won by Dexter in three straight heats. Time, 2:371-2:31-2:29.

LIOUND.

-The two candidates for State Treasurer of Wisconsin are partners in the First National Bank at Fox Lake. One of the firm | LIOUND. is pretty sure to succeed. -It is said that John C. Breckinridge proposes to become a British subject and enter into the pork business. oct20-3t -The next Congress will officially pro-

claim the territory of Colorado as the thirty-seventh State in the Union. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 19,-1:15 P. M. Flour closed 10@20c lower. GRAIN-Wheat 2640 lower. Corn 1620 lower for damaged and steady for sound. Oats droop

Whisky firm l'ork clo-es steady; \$32.00 for mess. Reef quiet. Milwaukee Produce Market.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19. Flour dull; double extra spring \$8 12; extra GRAIN-Wheat more regular and lower; No. 1 Spring in store \$1.33; do. \$1.29; do Oats firmer, No. 1 in store 28629c. MARRIED.

velop fast and ripen quickly. In Pennsylvania and on the island from which it derives its name, it is a general favorite.

At Chicago, on Thesday evening. Cetober 17th, by the Rev. Mr. Harsha, at the randence of the bride's father, Mr. GEORGE C. COCHRAN, to LIDIE 8., dangeter of N. D. Hunter, Esq.

At his residence, in this city, at 734 P. M. yesterday, LYMAN DAYTON, of inflammatica of the stomach, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place from the late realdence of the deceased, on Sunday, at 2 P. M. The the lirst premium, it being the latest un- friends of the deceased cre invited to attend Providence, Rhode Island papers, please copy

New Advertisements.

We will pay the highes' c sh price for Butter, WHOLESALE GROCERS. and secure the notes before the loan is exhaus A Lard and Eggs. WATSON, DENSMORE & CO.,

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front, and a young woman, half reclining the company on Monday, November 6th, at ten P. BERKEY, Secretary. A CARD.

> isit South and has resumed practice again. Office Third street, Upper Town.

the bag. Any person finding the same will be amply rewarded by leaving it at the office of Martin & Brown in St. Anthon. or at the Mer-AUCTION SALE

By Fairchild & Co., In their large Furniture Hall over their "tcre room on third street, above the bridge. the author of her ruin. She is quite One Rosewood Piano and Stool

Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, SOFA HALL STAND, Hair Seat (hairs and Rockers, One Lounge, Ward obe, Bedstead, Bureaus, Beiding, Extension and other Tables, Hobby Horse, Cook and Parlor Stores, Table Ware, Kitchen suruiture, &c.

FAIRCHILD & CO., OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY SUBSISTENCE, ST. PAUL, MINN., October 21, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS

IN DUPLIC TE. Wednesday, November 1st, 1865, For furnishining the tollowing Subsistence Stores for use of the United States Army:

FOUR HUNDRED (400) BAR RELS OF MESS BEEF,

November, 18'5.

The Beel to be newly packed, full salted, (fifty pounds of Turk Island or Solar Salt to the Barrel,) 201 pounds meat in new full hooped oak ONE THOUSAND BARRELS OF GOOD SINGLE EXTRA FLOUR.

Small samples to accompany troto-als; the si-tence storehouse or at such place in the city of St. Paul as may be required by he naderrroposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Sub Payment to be made in such funds as may be furnished by the United states.

All bids must be accompanied by two guaran-The rear onsibility of guarantors must be shown

FORM OF GUARANTEE: We, ____, of the County of ____, and State of ____, do hereby guarantee that ____, is able to fulfill the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition, and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance thereafth, block the contract in accordance thereafth, block the contract in accordance thereafth. tract be awarded him, we are prepared to become

his securities.

This guarantee must be appended to each bid
Those not corresponding with the above cond This gua ancee must be appeared to each bid.

Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Bids to be directed to Brevet Major Joseph G.

Crane, C.S., and endorsed "Proposals for Flour."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. JOSEPH G. CRANE, Bvt. Major, C. S., U. S. A. Note. All blds must be in deplicate,

CLOSING SALE Government Mules.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,) Chicago, 111., Oct. 14, 1865, There will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION Camp Douglas, Chicago, Ill., TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MULE TEAMS. making Fifreen Hundred Mules, commencing of making Fifteen Hundred Mules, commencing on TUESDAY, totober 24, and continuing each day thereafter (Sundaya excepted) at the rate of 150 per day until all are sold.

This sale affords a rare opportunity for the purchase of a very superior class of autmals, thoroughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar. These autmals were selected with

an especial view to service on the plains, for which they are admirably adapted. They are un-doubtedly the best lot of Mules to be offered for sale by the Government, and offer to Farmers and stock men no apporturity for purchase which will not sgain occur.

They are expected here from the 18th to the 20th inst., and will be open for inspection as they stand hitched to their wag ins

ney stand niched to their was his Animals will be sold singly. Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Terms cash in United States currency. By order of the Quartermaster General.

NUMBER 244.

New Advertisements. A BOCKET BOOK, with money contained in it. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expense of advertising upon calling at my store on Jackson street.

C. H. SCHURMEIER.

the same on applying at the Press office, prov ing property and paying for this advertisement.

TOST-A GOLD WATCH.

GREAT SALE

WAGONS & MULE HARNESS.

OFFICE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1865. There will be offered for sale at Camp Douglas, Chicago, Ulinois, 250 Army Wagons, 250 Sets of Mix Mule Harness. Wagons and Harness are in good order. This Wagons and Harness are in good order. Into is part of a train fitted out for servise on the plains, and affords a rare opportunity for Farmers and Tramsters to obtain very superior wagons and harness at a very low figure.

The sale will commence on or about the tenth of Nobvembar, and continue daily, (Sundays excepted,) till all are disposed of.

Wagons and Harness will be disposed of singly.

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Prices 1 er term of 12 lessons:-l'ersons wishing private lessons at special rates will receive every attention. Good mucle will be, provided. Sept.26 6mos.*

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UNION CAMPAIGN.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: Please announce the following app

Hon. Ignatins Donnelly. At Clearwater on Thursday, Oct. 19. At St. Cloud on Friday, Oct. 20. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At Stillwater on Thursday Oct. 26. At Marine on Friday, Oct. 27. At Taylor's Falls on Saturday Oct. 28. At Chaska on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At Carver on Wednesday, Nov. 1. At St. An hony on Thursday, Nov. 2. At Hastings on Monday, Nov. 6.

Hon. T. H. Armstrong, M. H. Don nell and B. A. Jones, Esqs. Red Wing, Thursday, October 19. Hastings, Friday, October 20.

Gen. W. R. Marshall, Hon. M. Wilkinson and A. Edgerton, Esq. Northfield, Wednesday, October 18. Faribault, Thursday, October 19. Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. C. Wilkinson. A. Edgertun und R. Reynolds, Esqs.

Owatonna, Friday, October 20.

Gen. Marshall, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and H. Reynolds, Esq. Wilton, Saturday, October 21. Hon I. Donnelly, Hon. T. H. Arn

strong and B. A. Jones, Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, October 21. Gen. Marshull, Gov. Miller, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Hon. T. H. Armetrong and R. Reynolds, Esq.

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New Ulm, Tuesday, October 24. Chaska, Saturday atternoon, October 23. Shakopee, Saturday evening, October 28.

enutor Ramsey and Albert Edger ton, Esq. Rockford, Monday, October 23. Watertown, Tuesday, October 24. Young America, Wednesday, October 25. encoe, Thursday, October 26 Hutchinson, Friday, October 27. Forest City, Saturday, October 28.

Hop. M. S. Wilkinson and R. Reynolds, Esq. Garden City, Tuesday, October 24. Winnebago City, Wednesday, October 25. Albert Lea, Friday, October 27. Austin, Saturday, October 28. Preston, Monday, October 30.

Caledonia, Tuesday, October 31. Gen. Marshall, Hon T. H. Armstrong and A. Edgerton, Esq. St. Cloud, Monday, October 30. Clearwater, Tuesday, October 31. Monticello, Wednesday, November 1.

Aucka, Thursday, November 2. Hon. T. H. Armstrong and A. Edg. erton. Esq. Minneapolis, Friday, November 3.

Gen. Marshall, Senator Bamsey, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Gov. Miller. Hon. and A. Edge ron. Esq. St. Paul, Saturday, November 4.

Wolff, Esq. Will speak in German at St. Peter, Monday, October 30.

Henderson, Tuesday, October 31. Belle Plaine, Wednesday, November 1. Carver, Thursday, November 2. Young America, Friday, November 3. Meetings to be held at such hours as local R. BLAKELEY,

Chairman Union State Central Committee

FURTHER REQUIREMENTS. The rebellion-crushers, whether now mustered out, or still in the military servtheir citizens, being landowners, to own | protected. the labor, the muscles, nerves and brain, And the late masters, having lost this earth, and thinking that just there would the full extent of his ability and influence. pretended ownership, must lose the po- be a good home for themselves or any litical superiority which was based upon honest man, if the evil of war it, and become as other white men.

what clerical gentlemen call "an intellectual assent." That is, they acknowl- the intention, then partly formed, of edge that those conditions ought to be seeking homes in those southern climes. complied with, but take no political or party action to compel compliance. They do not ask the President, and do not instruct Congress; they do not even encourage Congress to require compliate and unconditional return of the States to full powers. Not after this sort are the defenders of our Union. They have been, for years, and continue still, "true believers." They have been, themselves, like the gospel, sent everywhere, commonly "without money" and often "without Price." They will show their faith by their works. The requirements named must be enforced, and the soldiers wil stand by the President and Congress in these things shall never fail through any coldness or defection of theirs.

Further: The labor system having been changed in these States, so far that capital shall henceforth own only the labor it hires, and not the laborer and all his insuitably modified. Labor and the laborer should be protected to the fullest extent, by law.

The laborers are to be henceforth nominally free. But labor must be free as well. The laborer must have the choice ef employer and occupation, as is the case, wherever labor is indeed free. The right to enter into contracts must be recognized as belonging to every laborer, and the right to enforce that conact in the courts, must be secured. The divide to labor ting them out and such wages, would navies, and pesession, without the powmaterials to payment of the wages of-Fould hot right to testify in any and all ever been had upon the subject.

cases, where an employer or a gentleman of elegant leisure could do so, must be guaranteed to the humblest laborer. In borer must enjoy in security the fullest House:

Most of the labor performed at the South hitherto, has been agricultural, Eleven Southern States have electand most of the laborers have been negroes, or whites, whose blood on the mother's side bears the negro taint. But the question of negro suffrage is a different one from the present, and will be considered in its appropriate place. The ucgoe bas, in Minnesota, the civil rights which all claim for him in the South. He can work for whom he pleases, for what term he pleases, at whatever wages he agrees to, upon such abor as he understands or undertakes. If his employer fails to pay

not allowed to vote. It is not for the sake of the negro, only, that civil rights are demanded for him in all the late Slave States. It is to the end that Labor may be free and bonorable. Many rf the late masters, at and who have been pardoned, and some redeeming feature in the whole transactimes, express a determination to employ placed in high official positions in the South, tion. It is said that the testimony of his white labor. A few of them will proba- The paper appeared to be written in a female own witnesses were introduced for the bly do so for one or two years. Suppose hand. A petition signed by 5,000 tadies of purpose of damaging the character of the a planter employs twenty white men upon his cotton fields one season, the laws not protecting the labor of the black to do so by the ladies interested. man. Take the case in Mississippi, for

his wages, or to comply with the contract,

the State's authority to some employer. At the end of the first season the employer of the white laborers proposes to employ his men a Mankato, (afternoon and evening) Monday, second season, if they will not work for Henderson, Thursday alternoon, October 26. Henderson, Thursday evening, October 26. their labor for their board, for the State will sell them as vagrants."

Would not the white laborer have his and cursed by competition with unprotected negro labor, but in every kind of Neither is it because these unprotected laborers are black, that white laborers and considered, a lower and pitiable class. Put white men in the same position with Gen. Marshall, Hon. I. Donnelly, these negroes of Mississippi, and the

same effect results. It is because labor is not free, but compulsory. Labor cannot be free when any part of I. Donnelly, Hon. F. H. Armstrong protection of their civil rights. The the case was submitted to the jury, who reright of every working man, white or turned a verdict of "not guilty" on the charge Ward was immediately conveyed to black, must be amply secured, or those of riot, acquitting all of the defendants on this his hotel, and the best medical assistance Hon. Charles Scheffer and Albert who have no personal disability will be charge. They found three of the parties guilty was decided, upon a surgical examinanevertheless the sufferers. Thus in the of a simple breach of the peace. case supposed, the white man's labor is sold at auction as much as the negro's. ed an important decision in felerical to that of a fatal character or not. The other

> of the labor of the rest at al ke unremu- of Columbia regiment. nerative rates.

The armies of the United States have the reply. No more questions were asked. fully removed. Many do not abandon

From the Eastern and Middle States, those which already annually afford a con-

late slaves shail be secured by law. The enforcing them. The party that insists on old "black laws," so called, must be ex-

the thing through safe and clean.

-The Albany Journal denies, in a positive way, that Secretary Seward furnished the British government with information in regard to the movements of the Fenians, nection with the United States Senatorship officer, has been convicted of forging soldiers The Journal says no such information has from South Carolina, are Messrs. Whaley and discharge papers, and sentenced to be dismust therefore be accord- ever been asked, and no correspondence has Campbell, of Charleston, and Ex-Governor missed the service and be imprisoned two

-The Chicago Republican says the

following is the best estimate that can be word, labor must be free, and the la made of the political complexion of the next The Shooting of the Seducer Twenty-four Northern States have

ed..... To elect in eleven Southern States.

Union majority tifty in a House of 24 that body would stand: L'nion.....

the negro can sue him and testify in the case. But, in Minnesota, the negro is pages long and well written, was received, appealing for mercy for Davis on the ground testified relative to the circumstances that he had rendered valuable service to the which transpired upon the boat, both becountry in various public positions, and as a fore and after the crime was committed, eablnet officer, and fought bravely in the ments of the girl. Thus the crime with Mexican war; that he was no more criminal which he was charged seemed to have than others who participated in the rebellion, been fastened upon him, without even a Georgia, praying for the pardon of Jeff. Davis, girl. Not the slightest syllable was has been presented to the President by Judge | breathed derogator, to he has been presented to the President by Judge | If it had been practicable to pursue such Phillips, of Alabama, who had been requested a line of defense, he would have been

example, where, if a negro does not to extend the boundaries of his empire into until morning. It is not known whether promptly get to work under some con- British Honduras has been met by a declara- the defense had any more witnesses to tract, he is styled a vagrant and sold by tion from the English government that Mex- introduce or not; but it was understood ico has no claim whatever to any portion of that territory; and in this view the imperial government has been compelled to acquiesce. eut at the examination. Young Farman, There is a report that Maximillian had sent the brother of the girl, a boy said to be \$5,000,000 to Washington to influence con- about 15 years old, though small of his gress in favor of his recognition. General age, was also present. During the whole one-third what he had paid before, and not Sterling Price, ex-Governor Harris of Ten- examination his eyes were fastened upon nor other injurious ingredient. Colleges, Sociewithout; for he would say, "I can get nessee, Lientenant Maury, and three other ex- Ward with an intentness that attracted lies, States, and most eminent of the Medical negro labor cheaper than that. If they rebels, have been appointed by Maximillian the attention of the latter, who became Faculty have awarded it testimonials and prewill not accept what I offer, they will be as commissioners of colonization and immi-St. Peter, Wednesday, October 25.

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Will not accept what I offer, they will be as commissioners of colonization and immissioners of colonization Mexico.

-Quite a scene occurred in the Treas- and, before the examination closed, h nry Department Tuesday, the curtain falling had apparently forgotten all about it. upon the expulsion of Gov. Pierpont, of vir- After the court had adjourned the choice of two things, either to work for ginia, by Hon. Freeman H. Clark, Comptrol- crowd passed out upon the street, and the same price as the negro, or not to ler of the Currency. It appears that Gov. P., Ward also, in company with two friends. work. It is not merely on the plantation in visiting the office of Mr. Clark, took occa- It appears that the boy, for such he is in that white labor would be thus degraded and cursed by competition with unprotrade, in the blacksmith's, the mason's, mit to taxation for payment of the public the small of the back and passing out the carpenter's, the shoemaker's, and in debt. His conduct at last became so indecoevery department of manual labor. The character of manual labor of manual labor. The character of manual labor of manual labor of manual labor of manual labor. The character of manual labor of manual lab would have to work at unremucerative the knob of which he retained for a moment, in outward, inilicting a severe and painful prices, and that labor would be degraded order to still further define his position. He flesh wound. It is reported that a fourth and the laborer would feel himself to be, was again directed to leave the room, and shot was fired, which did not take effect, A chid can apply it. Always gives satisfaction because he would be so evidently held thinking discretion the better part of valor, but whether this was really so it was imcomplied with the order.

-Nine citizens of Perryville, Connect ieut, have been on trial iu the Supreme Court prevailed. at Hartford, for rlot in tearing down a rebel

The sale of the black man's service de- a slave owes first allegiance to the Govern- ball, which produced merely a flesh termines the price of the white working ment, especially against a rebel master, and wound, which was not of itself serious, man's, as absolutely as if he were on that having entered the service of the United though painful. the block, instead of the negro. The possibility of compelling by law, a porpossibility of compelling by law, a porman, and is entitled to all pay and bountles.

Since the above was in type the steamer Reindeer arrived, about 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, at Moore's dock, have man, and is entitled to all pay and bountles. tion of the industrial class to work for in- man, and is entitled to all pay and bountles, ing on board the body of the injured man. sufficient wages, gives employers control the same as a white soldier. The decision He was immediately transferred to the

As before said, one part cannot be well Gazette at Edgefield, Tenn., describes the refaint hopes were entertained of his recovice of the United States, are not in favor secured and prosperous, when another cent session of the Tennassee Conference of ery. The lower portion of his hody is of immediate and unconditional restora- part is without protection, and degraded. the M. E. Church South in that place. It was completely paralyzed, and the ball which tion to the lately rebellious States of their The welfare of all depends on the wel- a melancholy meeting. Brother Schon, Sec- entered his lungs has produced internal former places, privileges and powers". fare of each. The white man's rights are cretary of the Missionary Society, asked bleeding. Dr. Brown, one of his medi-The former claim of a small minority of secure only when the black's rights are brother McFerrin, the Treasurer, how much cal attendants, expresses the belief that money was in the treasury in 1862. "Sixty he cannot survive. thousand dollars in Confederate bonds," was From the same paper, Oct. 17.

the persons and the families of the ma- trodden well nigh all parts of the sacred __The Boston Post of the 17th says: iority of their laborers, must be totally soil of the sunny South. Some portions "Alexander II. Stephens was entertained at and forever abandoned. Their State Con- were unattractive enough, but there can a private dinner at the Revere House, yester- and the supposition is that the spinal prohibit slavery, and their Legislatures number some man or, may be, a score, Chelsea. Mr. Stephens said it was his pur- or grazed by the ball. The other ball is must adopt the proposed amendment to our who remember looking with delight upon pose to support the policy of President John-

-The resolution of Rev. Dr. Breckinridge in the Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky condemning and punishing the Louisville were once over, and the curse of Presbytery for "open rebellion against the To these requirements many yield compulsory and unprotected labor once church," in the adoption of a paper styled "Declaration and Testlmony," was voted down on Monday-yeas 25, nays 102.

A Romantic Affair.

siderable emigration, there will be a re-turn of discharged soldiers to the lateral turn of discharged soldiers to the late re- couple mutually agreed for various rea- bas languished in prison walls; but, upbellious States, who go to make that sons, to separate. To accomplish this borne by a noble spirit, Mr. Stephens ance with these conditions. On the con-trary many of them are singing peans and shouting hosannahs over the immedido. The prosperity of those States de- loved each other tenderly. A short time own. In what measure incarceration pends largely upon this influx. It de- after the separation the young man quiet- may have affected a bealth, only too feepends altogether upon the prosperity, se- ly left the city, and during the long years ble at best, we have, as yet, no means of that have elapsed since that time no one knowing; but if the warmest sympathy cared by the protection by law, of the in- but his family heard from him. The aud affection of all Georgia can atone for dustrial class, wherever they are from, of young lady showed her devotion to her sufferings in the past, or ensure happiness whatever color, nation, religion or race. former husband by remaining single until for his yet remaining years, the orator of The good of the country therefore de- a few weeks since, when she was united the South may rest assured that sympamands, no less than the welfare of the freedmen, no less than the obligations of One day last week husband No. 1 rejustice and humanity resting upon us in turned to Cincinnati and quietly took ple, a cordial welcome home. their behalf, that every civil right of the lodgings at a private house where there were no other boarders save a newly

married couple. The landlady of the house, desiring to changed. The right of negroes to sue, show some attention to her new boarder, Mag. Shorter and Annie Woods, who and to sue as well as to make contracts, invited him into the parlor, for the pur- were rivals for the tender affections of must be recognized. The negroes must pose of introducing him to her two guests, the sylph-like Mike Sutter, concluded on who were there awaiting dinner. She Thursday to settle the dispute by a pugilbe allowed to testify in the courts on the approached them, at the same time say- istic encounter in the prize ring. Pro same terms with white men. Their tes- ing, "Mr. ---, allow me to introduce-" ceeding to Delore's Grove, west of Jeftimony is often all that can be obtained, Here it ended, and a scene ensued which ferson Barracks, and there selecting seccrease, the industria lpolicy must also be and is indispensable, often, to securing suitably modified. Labor and the labor. and fell to the floor. The landlady and nymphs fought in pantaloons, while the Civil equality to all must be guaran- husband No. 2 for a moment could not other wore very little of anything. Eighteed irrevocably, in the reconstructed understand the situation in which they teen rounds were fought, two waterfalls States, before their Senators and Representatives may be admitted. This is an entative may be admitted. This is an entative may be admitted. This is an entative may be admitted. The principal beautiful more waterialis were brought to grief, and both were senting the formula were founds and the found found for founds were founds sentatives may be admitted. This is an years before had been separated, were eighteenth round the second of Annie receive the same by calling on O. B. King, Asindispensable condition, and the soldiers, again together. A few moments only threw up the sponge, and the party re stetaut Treasurer of said Society, at the County as well as those who have been in carnest | were required to explain the matter, and turned to the city. The tender swain, who | Treasurer's office in Minneapolis. All premiums about their dealings with rebellion and to convince husband No. 2 that his fasci- was the prize contended for, in order to not called for by November 10th will be considernating young bride was a grass widow. console Annie for her discomfiture, took cd as forfeited to the Executive Committee of rebeldom, will stand by this issue, be- He threatened to leave her, and she rath- ber to his arms and gave Mag. the mitcause, as we said yesterday, they will see er encouraged him in his threat. He did ten. The fight lasted twenty minutes, so, and they who were once separated and the combatants were cooled by a coare again united, more devotedly than pious shower which lasted during the

> called a romance in real life. -Among the parties mentione I in con-

by a Brother of the Victim.

From the Detroit Free Press, Oct. 16. Rumor was busy on our streets vesterday morning with accounts of a tragic affair which happened about 9 o'clock on Friday evening in the quiet village of Lexington. It was stated that Captain John P. Ward of this city, had been fa-tally shot by a brother of Ida Farman, As respects the Senate, should the nine the girl upon whom he was charged with length I was induced to use your plasters. I Southern and unrepresented States all elect having committed a rape. The facts of wore one constantly for six months, and did Democrats, and should they all be admitted, the case are already freshin the minds of more hard work during that six months than our readers. The girl's own testimony in the p eceding fifteen years. I have not worn had been taken by the legal examination, a plaster for over eighteen months, and have had 27 and Friday was the day set apart for no return of the gnawing pain and weakness t hearing the defense. Four witnesses my back, but have been entirely well. Union majority..... 20 were examined, and we are assured by a -Memorials in behalf of Jeff. Davis gentleman who was present, that the tescontinue to be received by the President timony of these four witnesses was more

THE WARD TRAGEDY.

corroborating in every respect the statebreathed derogatory to her reputation. the last to neglect it. About nine o'clock -The attempt made by Maximillian on Friday evening the court adjourned

> Capt. John P. Ward was himself pres-But it subsequently passed from his mind, box, or \$1 for four boxes.

ernment in unmeasured terms for expecting street, drew a revolver and fired. Ward that the Southern people would tamely subtoleration, and Mr. Clark peremptorily order- | fired two more shots, which took effect, ed him to leave the othee. He responded to one entering or passing through the lung, the order by slowly retreating to the door, and the other striking a rib and glancing possible to learn in the midst of the excitement which immediately thereafter DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesale

Farman immediately turned about walked into the court room, where sevflag, which Silas II Carrington, of Bristol, eral persons were still remaining, and hoisted ou his premises on the day of Mr. Lin- gave himself into custody. So far as we coln's funeral. Six days were spent in hear- could learn nothing was said by him, the working population lacks the fullest | ing evidence and arguments of counsel when | either at the time of the shooting or when

tion, that the ball which entered the -Attorney General Speed has render- lungs, produced internal bleeding, but it ed an important decision in reference to the was not decided whether this wound was Since the above was in type the steamer

was made with reference to the First District residence of his father, where the best medical attendance which could be pro--A correspondent of the Cincinnati cured was called into requisition. At

The latest reports of the condition of this individual represent his recovery as possible. It is said that the sense of leeling is returning to his lower extremities.

stitutions must abolish and irrevocably be scarcely a regiment that does not day afternoon, by George A. Fairfield, of cord was not severed but merely shocked as invalin.—Published for the benefit, and as supposed to have passed entirely through | ter from Nervous Debility, Prematare Decay of National Constitution, to the same end. tracts of land that seemed the gardens of tofore from physical pain.

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